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## SPECIAL ELECTION FRIDAY REGARDING ASSOCIATED STUDENT ACTIVITIES CARDS

A special election will be held this Friday, March 5, by the ASUCSD to determine if Associated Student activities next year will be funded by means of AS cards.

The vote will be for or against an ASUCSD Senate motion; "That the ASUCSD have mandatory, quarterly Associated Student cards, beginning with enrollment in September 1965; and that the cost of such cards be set at \$2.50 per quarter for each quarter the student is enrolled."

The matter of Associated Student cards was first aired at the initial Senate meeting, and a committee was formed of representatives to investigate and make recommendations to the Senate concerning the matter. The final report of the committee was made on February 26 by Financial Coordinator Bob Murphy. In his report, he indicated that AS cards would be used for the following:

- a. The Annual (1965)
- b. The Student Newspaper
- c. Various ASUCSD functions
- d. Any duly authorized ASUCSD organizations.

An AS card would allow its holder to be admitted to the following activities at no additional cost or at a reduced price, depending on the nature of the function and the Senate action):

- a. Any social event sponsored by the ASUCSD
- b. Any intercollegiate sporting event in which UCSD is participating.
- c. Any other major event sponsored by UCSD and deemed (by the Senate) to be of such nature.

Representative Murphy pointed out that the maximum charge allowed by the Regents is \$12 per year; that under the quarter system, and with the school operating the year round, this would be a maximum of \$3 per quarter; but since we will not be able to provide a "completely full" sche-

dule of activities (as, say UCLA) we should charge something less than the maximum amount.

As part of his report, Bob Murphy showed that the charge of \$2.50 per quarter, based on the anticipated class size and projected dropouts, would be adequate for our needs, with perhaps a small surplus left over. With the increase in student participation, the ASUCSD fund would actually be sizable.

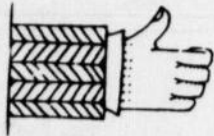
The question of "grad students" was left somewhat in the dark. It was pointed out that, at their request, they had been omitted from inclusion in the ASUCSD Constitution as "students" and the presently constituted ASUCSD has no legal right to speak for them. As a result, the election concerns only undergraduates, and only undergraduates will have to purchase the AS cards. Graduates will presumably have to pay gate price of student functions, steal copies of the student Newspaper or be given to them free, or take some action of their own to sponsor "Grad student AS cards" or make arrangements to buy undergrad AS cards.

Details of the election will be posted on the central bulletin boards, and will be announced at the Physics lectures.

### FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD NOON, FRIDAY

ASUCSD President Larry Baker and Revelle College Provost Dr. Ed Goldberg have called for an ASUCSD Assembly, to be held at noon, Friday, 5 March, in room 2105, Bonner Hall. All freshmen are urged to attend.

Provost Goldberg will have a number of announcements to make concerning campus matters. President Larry Baker and the Senate A.S. Card Committee will answer questions from the floor regarding the "ad hoc" election being held on the same day. Chancellor Galbraith and several faculty members of the Committee on Student Conduct are expected to be present, and the Chancellor may speak on UCSD's present position regarding the "Honor Spirit" and fraternities and sororities.



EDITORIAL

Big Brother is Watching You

Except where is he and what is he doing? Occasionally, I have happened to hear little snips in the air about undergraduate immaturity, cultural vacuousness, and "social naivety" to such avant garde ideas (nouvelle intellectuelle) as "emotional non-involvement" and "sexual freedom" including, of course, the whole concept of "an affair." And the freshmen are being accused of a lack of judgement! Thank heaven that most of the grads have enough maturity to keep things in their proper perspective. Much of what grads have contributed so far have been quips on our maturity and experience. We've had very little guidance or advice--thank you, to those who have enough serious interest to try and help us meet our shortcomings. I would hope that the undergraduates learn more from their upperclassmen than "non-involvement" and overt cynicism.

Personally, I have been counting on close grad-undergrad ties, but very little has materialized. No doubt this letter will shock some graduates into a cry of indignation and hopefully into realizing that there are 170 freshmen at UCSD who are in need of what the graduates are capable of offering. You graduates represent a fantastic concentration of student leadership ability and mental maturity. As far as shortcomings, are you aware of your responsibility as upperclassmen to our evolution into mature students? If not you are even more misled than we appear to be. How mature, how much judgement did you have as a freshman? I'm not sure that your measuring us by your standards is a bad thing, because it will force us to mature quickly. But it is intolerable when not accompanied by an understanding of the situation.

When you decide to take an active interest in your own affairs, let Sandscript know, it will help you.

When and if you decide to take an active interest in undergraduate guidance, let us know, we'll take it from there.

Speaking for Sandscript, I welcome any suggestions, letters, and articles of interest to students and faculty, from all sources on campus. Complaints that Sandscript has been "frustrating" good attempts to contribute material is ridiculous. Just try and see. Sandscript contributions may be left in the Student Affairs office on the upper campus. We would also like to hear from Scripps. Informative articles or notification of current events are always welcome. Because of our small staff, we can't cover all the newsbeats. So we hope some of the news will come to us.

Get active students.

Mark Hinderaker, Editor

AN EAGLES NEST

Aw poor defenceless little bird,  
How young and so forlorn;  
You have not wings to carry you,  
Where other birds have soarn.

Above you lies an Eagles nest  
So near a sun so bright;  
The Eagles gone, the nest is yours,  
If you can make the height.

Below you lies a rocky ground,  
A fall would take your breath;  
You could not live thus earthly bound,  
T'would be a slow sure death

Be sure your wings are ready bird,  
Once started you can't rest;  
Unless you've plunged to rocky ground,  
Or reached the Eagles nest.

-Ken Goddard

# OPEN FORUM

## ON BECOMING

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### Open Your Eyes!

SEX. There now. I've screamed it out in big, bold letters. That naughty word that everyone is so afraid of. Oh, we can think about sex, and whisper about it, and fumble around with it underneath the table. But heavens--let us not mention it in print: let us not bring the subject into the open. I mean, think of the bad name you'll give the newspaper, not to mention our esteemed university. Think of the controversy you'll cause. I mean, that just wouldn't be right! What about morality and the institution of marriage? Are you trying to create a Brave New World? I mean, you really can't write an article advocating freedom in an area like sex! You just can't!

The above examples of hysteria typify student reaction to the first article I wrote on sex which was censored. This is a second attempt, supposedly in "better taste." God bless America. Forgive my digression but it's like butting your head against a stone wall. Really folks, we are no longer high school kiddies. We are supposed to be real live freshmen students at a real live university. We are now allowed to weigh old ideas and consider new concepts in a critical and impartial manner. There are at least two sides to every question. Really! Take my word for it. Just because we have always believed something, does not mean we must still accept this

belief. We are now mature enough, and we now have the facility, this university, to examine thoroughly our old beliefs. If we find that they are still valid--fine. They are thereby strengthened. If we can no longer accept them, we should adopt new values.

You can't brush off such a personal examination with the typical statement, "But I don't care. I'm content." Sure--you're content. But are the starving in Asia content? Are the suppressed Negroes in our own country content? On second thought, how can you be content? Even if you don't care about these human beings, they still affect you. The Communists are threatening to drop real live bombs on us. Yes folks--on you and especially, on me! No, that's right. Sit up there on your high horse, and don't think about it. Maybe if we ignore the threat, it will disappear! Hasn't our Humanities Course shaken up any of you: Hasn't it made you realize that the world is really not as simple as you thought it was? Open up your eyes, people! Quite obviously there's something screwy someplace, and it could be that that something is our basic beliefs!

Likewise, let us not question the sex mores of society. That's the A-1 taboo subject. Why, if our sex mores are questionable, then anything is! Besides, if an individual disagrees with the sex mores of society, he can still do as he wishes in private. Oh, but the wrath of society if a divergency is discovered! Loss of job, money, and prestige is the result. Society not only demonstrates its hypocrisy, but also forces many nonconforming individuals into hypocritically concealing their disagreement. But no, society is right. Far be it better to keep the dirty linen in the closet than to air it and find out why it stinks. I mean, everybody knows a little knowledge is dangerous. Why--we might actually make the world a better place in which to live.

John D. Pratola, Staff Editor

Sound-Off

To: Dr. Roy Harvey Pearce

I am impressed at your excellent use of vocabulary in your letter criticizing my article, "Why Not Green Stamps?" The style was superb. It is unfortunate that you failed to see either of the two purposes for which it was written.

The first purpose was the obvious one, that is, to make a sarcastic remark concerning the successful or not so successful language program at Revelle College. It is unfortunate that you and your colleagues mistook this sarcasm for so-called "peevish pontifications!" My second and most important purpose in writing the article was to create an issue controversial enough to practically force the faculty of this school to take an interest in something which is a very integral part of the school--the student newspaper. Your letter obviously confirms the fact that I achieved my second purpose.

I wish to emphasize that the editors of "Sound-Off" have no intention of standing by and watching "Sandscript" travel the same road that so many student newspapers at other universities and colleges have followed. If the faculty wants to control what goes in and what does not go in the paper, then "Sandscript" can become a faculty newspaper. If the faculty truly wants to hear student opinions, the newspaper must remain a student newspaper. As the head of the Literature Department, you, possibly more than anyone else, should realize the importance of freedom of the press. I am grateful for your letter. It was beneficial both to the staff of "Sandscript" and to me personally. I hope I have satisfactorily explained my position.

B. S.



Friendly, courteous staff

La Jolla, California  
February 26, 1965

To the Editor:

Dean Forbes justifies the selection of the present members of UCSD's Cal Club with the statement that each is "well qualified through active participation in student government and leadership." The reader, if he is so inclined, has to imply that they are also qualified by virtue of academic excellence and personal maturity, or maybe these latter do not count. If the Dean thinks not, he and I have quite different conceptions of what a Cal Club member should be. For the moment, although not ultimately, I am willing to forego my opinion that a nominee for Club membership should have displayed outstanding academic achievement, for it is sometime, perhaps often, the case that an average student has valuable ideas to contribute to the enterprise for which Cal Club was originally instituted. But not to hold personal maturity as a first-water, ground-floor prerequisite is self-defeating.

Participation in student affairs does not necessarily imply personal maturity. This is particularly true at a school such as UCSD where political, used loosely in this instance, and social life have not been influenced by upperclassmen who have shed most of their adolescent values. I will not deny that in many instances the charter class of UCSD has shown signs of trying to carry on its affairs in a mature manner, but because its members are so close to high school and because they have no real example to follow, they have, as often as not, failed. Selecting Club members from among campus social leaders exclusively--or anywhere near exclusively--is not sound practice; for such persons 1) are not necessarily mature, 2) are generally much the same type, thus exhibit a limited range of opinions, and 3) reduce Cal Club to a mere

reiteration of voices and opinions already widely heard. A Club consisting of such members, then, has little value.

The Dean's remarks give the impression that the primary purpose of my previous letter was to haggle over personalities. That is not the case, but some "haggling over personalities, though it makes the final selection of members more difficult, would not be a bad thing. It just depends upon the terms in which, and purposes for which, the haggling is done. For example, that X does not like Y is the basis for one form of dispute that is irrelevant to the selection of members; for such an approach primarily has to do with the personality of X, not of Y. It should be avoided. But that X believes that Y has done, is doing, and, therefore, in the future may do things potentially harmful to the campus' image and traditions is a relevant matter relating to Y, a matter that can be dealt with on objective grounds and with which we must be concerned in selecting members for a club having the status and responsibility enjoyed by Cal Club. Haggling in this sense is in order. Furthermore, it would be advantageous if Cal Club strove to incorporate persons from a broad cross-section of the student body, including those who have not tried aggressively to gain recognition but, nevertheless, have something valuable to offer. And, again, graduate students do have a place in the organization.

As for the contention that UCSD's graduate students have displayed little or no interest in the growth and welfare of the campus, it only needs to be noted that a grad's concerns are somewhat different from those of an undergrad, but grads are interested in the school. The graduates in the Humanities have voiced an interest in the school paper, but the undergraduates rather discouraged any of their attempts to become full-time or regular participants in that enterprise, at least so far as I have been able to determine. Yearbooks are primarily of interest to undergraduates. On the other hand, as potential holders of higher degrees, grad

students are concerned with the image and traditions of their school. The institution from which they receive their degree determines, to a large extent, the opportunities that will be open to them in the future. Since most of the grads have attended other schools and have, therefore, valuable ideas to contribute to the development and ordering of this school, since they have had some prior experience with the problems confronting undergrads with regard to social and academic life and administrations, since they have particular and peculiar problems of their own, I still contend that the presence of a few of them in Cal Club would be justified.

One further matter remains. It is clear that I disapprove of the appointment of some of the present members, but not all. I apologize for not naming those whose membership I question, for in not doing so all members are called into question. But in taking the course I chose two thoughts were in my mind: I wanted to keep the issues regarding standards for membership at a rather high, somewhat conceptual level so that the general problems of the purpose of the Club, the selection of members, and the composition of the membership might be discussed. I further maintain that the indictment of persons felt to be undesirable is a matter best handled in a fairly private way, viz., by going to the Dean of Student Affairs, registering one's complaint, and subsequently confronting the questioned person in private, so that he, if not culpable, might be spared public embarrassment. If the complaint has substance, the results will make the matter public enough. However, before such complaints properly can be made, we have to determine the amount of importance we want to attach to Cal Club, hence the kind of people we desire to have membership. If the Club is to be a vehicle for the various leaders of different student organizations to congregate for parties, or something of the like, which, it should be noted, was not the original intention of the organization, then let things slide. If, on the other hand, the Club is to serve meaningfully as a body for the promotion

of inter-campus unity, student-faculty administration cooperation, and better University-general public understanding then let's demand high standards of the membership, and try to make the organization representative. Finally, relegating my previous letter to such metaphorical stuff as "sour grapes" made light of issues that are, in fact, vitally important to the future of this campus.

Ted B. Humphrey, Philosophy



#### SANDSCRIPT: HOW IT WORKS, WHAT IT NEEDS

SANDSCRIPT, hopefully, is a CAMPUS newspaper, an open forum for everyone associated with UCSD. The Editors welcome your views, reports, or articles. Sandscript's "office" is a box in the Student Affairs office, B-2116, under the watchful eye of our favorite secretary, Sandra. She also kindly takes phone calls in our absence, at 1301. If you have a letter, a report, or an article for Sandscript, you can be sure we will get it if you can deliver it to the Student Affairs office.

Sandscript goes to press at noon, Mondays, for delivery about noon, Wednesday. Regular letters, etc. should be in by Thursdays to be included in the following issue. In urgent cases, articles may be accepted somewhat later, but this should be arranged personally with the Editor, Mark Hinderaker.

Sandscript is printed by the photo-offset method: You can save us time, work, and money by submitting your articles typewritten, in four-inch wide columns. (This will also ensure that your article is reproduced exactly as you want it.) If a typewriter is not available to you, please be sure the copy is legible.

Sandscript has two functions: One is to present timely notification of campus events, the other is to present more leisurely, well researched and thought-out pieces on matters of long-range interest to UCSD. We are, perhaps, accomplishing the first task; we are woefully short on the second. Anyone interested in working as a reporter for Sandscript should contact Mark Hinderaker. Your help will be greatly appreciated by the entire campus.

#### ALL GLORY LAUD AND HONOR

I think that most of us would agree that the major hinderance to the Honor Spirit is the possibility of one having to be a fink. We have been brought up to scorn that person who reports another for his wrongdoings. But for the Honor Spirit to work and stop cheating at UCSD, everyone who witnesses a violation of the Honor Spirit must report it.

If a person cheats and gets away with it, he will probably try again. However, if he is caught by his classmates, it is very doubtful that he would try it again. The cheater will make his grade higher and in doing so raises the grading curve. It is therefore for your own protection that you report a violation of the Honor Spirit which you have witnessed.

Bear in mind that the name of the person who submits a complaint of a violation is kept strictly confidential by the Judicial Council. The Honor Spirit will work if everyone at UCSD cooperates and uses it. Being a fink is part of the responsibility you received when you accepted the Honor Spirit. I hope that the students here will accept that responsibility.

Terry Barker, Chief Justice  
ASUCSD Judicial Council

#### ASUCSD PRESIDENT

I am presently concerned with the attitude of student body officers toward student government. Certain recent situations arising from senatorial discussions, debates, and controversy, indicate to me that something is wrong with student attitudes. For instance, when Senate President Janet Albin presented a plan for the establishment of committees for the formation of administrative by-laws, she was confronted with an "unconstitutional" ruling from the Judicial Council.

Then followed the cold war. Bitter arguing continued until the Senate's wise and fearless leader resolved to form a new all-purpose committee to investigate the root of all the evil. I can appreciate the concern for following correct procedures as outlined in the AS Constitution, however, I feel that at the present time, we are limiting our development and growth by such actions.

The constitution of the ASUCSD is a weak frame for the student government to build upon. It must first be strengthened and nourished until it can support the heavy demands placed upon it by such controversy as mentioned above. We are still unable to debate the finer points of such an imperfect document and survive. In future conflicts regarding powers and rights of different branches of government, I would hope that student officers keep in mind their true goals and sacrifice less important details for the accomplishment of these goals.

Getting things done is the purpose and aim of student government, especially in the early years of development. The task of creating a workable organization is enormous and requires considerable planning. We must make sure we explore all possibilities in format and constitution; we must know what direction we want to proceed in; and we must proceed continually in that direction. We must remember also that what we do will last a long time, and that it is much harder to change later on.

Respectfully,  
Larry Baker-ASUCSD President

#### SENATE CALLS FOR SPECIAL ELECTION ON AS CARDS FOR '65, NAMES COMMISSIONER

The ASUCSD Senate met at noon Friday, 26 February, and set in motion a special election for Friday, 5 March, concerning Associated Student's Activities cards for use next year. The Senate also confirmed the appointment of Fred Longworth to the newly created Cabinet post of Commissioner of School Spirit, and set in motion plans for an Easter-week dance.

The need for AS cards has been a subject of Senate concern for some time, and the urgency of action was underscored by Representatives Dr. Ted Forbes and Mr. Jack Clark just last week. The plan and procedures for the cards was compiled by the Senate AS Card Committee and presented to the Senate by Financial Coordinator, Bob Murphy.

Under the plan, AS cards would cost \$2.50 per quarter for three quarters, and would be mandatory for all undergraduates. The funds collected would completely underwrite some AS functions, (athletic events, newspaper, etc.), and partially underwrite others (social functions, annual, etc.).

The urgency of action is based on the need to include such information in the Fall Bulletin, and all action must be completed prior to 1 April, at the very latest, and preferably 1 March.

Because of the urgency, and because the Cabinet post, Commissioner of Elections, is not presently filled, the Senate elected to call the election under a "general prudential" clause in the Constitution. A Senate Committee, consisting of Jeff Greenhill, Joan Persky, and Ann Burke was appointed to conduct the election.

(There is a possibility that the Judicial branch may find this action to be unconstitutional, in which case it would only be necessary for President Baker to fill the post of Commissioner of Elections himself, have another Cabinet member fill it, or name one; and then ask the Senate for assistance in holding the election. In any case, the election will probably be held on schedule.)

In further action, the Senate approved President Larry Baker's nomination of Fred Longworth to be Commissioner of Spirit. The tasks of the Commissioner are quite distinct from those of Commissioner of Activities, and are concerned with such things as school songs, cheers, etc. Fred, an extremely dynamic and enthusiastic freshman and a talented musician as well, will undoubtedly do a fine job.

Appointment of a Commissioner of Athletics was again delayed (although Sandscript has learned it will probably be Jim Carroll) due to the "double vote" problem raised in the nomination of Bob Litchfield. The Senate, however, in a vote of confidence for Bob, named him "a standing Committee, and the Senate's representative, for athletic matters." This

action should provide a smooth link between the Cabinet and the Senate and enable a more effective athletic program.

Commissioner of Activities Jeff Nelson presented the Senate with a plan for an Easter-vacation-week dance, to be held at Camp Mathews. The Senate approved the plan in principle, and authorized continuing investigation and making of tentative plans.

The Easter Dance would be held Thursday evening, 15 April, during Easter vacation, and would be an "open" dance. By holding the dance when all but Catholic schools are out on vacation, and with suitable publicity, it is estimated that attendance would amount to one thousand! Admission would be \$1.00 per person, and a net profit from the dance of \$500.00 is hoped for. The profit would go into the ASUCSD fund, at present very short, and would solve some of our financial problems. Because schools will be out, it will be necessary to advertise via radio and similar means. To be really successful, however, the dance will have to be thoroughly organized, and will require the unstinting efforts of a number of volunteer freshmen. Anyone, or any group, willing to help make the dance a success should contact Jeff Nelson as soon as possible, and be prepared to indicate the areas in which you wish or are able to assist.

#### Education Abroad Program

Dr. William H. Allaway, will be at UCSD Thursday, March 18, at 12:00 noon in room 2130 of Building B, to discuss the UC Student Education Abroad Program. Dr. Allaway, of the Santa Barbara campus, is Director of the Education Abroad Program.

Under this program UC students are eligible to spend their Junior or Senior year on any one of 5 UC affiliated campuses in France, Germany, Spain, Italy, or Japan. The Education Abroad Program provides students with the opportunity to experience life overseas in a university environment while learning to use a foreign language, experiencing another form of student life and a different educational system, while continuing on toward a degree.

Dr. Allaway will return to C2414 at 2:00 the same afternoon to answer questions from interested students. Come prepared with your questions!

The organization of AMS is now well under way. This is due mainly to the fact that officers were elected at the last AMS meeting. Any further organization will be much easier with the help of the new elected officers. The officers are: Roy Dimon, Vice President; and Paul Kompfner, Secretary-treasurer.

Two other issues were discussed at the meeting. First, we discussed, shortly, which intramural sports would be promoted this Spring. It turned out, however, that there was not too much interest in any sport besides basketball, and we already have a basketball team.

The next item was a sports jamboree sponsored jointly by AWS and AMS. This would be held toward the beginning of May, and would include almost any sport for which a team could be found. It is hopeful that cheerleaders can be found for all the teams. There would possibly be a small spectator fee of 10 or 15 cents but this does not mean that the jamboree is a money-making venture. The idea behind it is for everyone to come together and have a good time together--a big step toward school spirit.

For the remainder of the semester AWS and AMS will hold their meetings jointly. Be watching for notices on the bulletin boards.

Steve Lewis

UCSD Enrollment, 1965-66

UCSD's enrollment for the academic year 1965-66 should be almost 1400 students. This is a considerable increase over this year's 550 (370 graduates and 180 undergraduates) students. According to Dr. Goldberg there will be approximately 50-100 juniors who will come as transfers. The freshman class this year will number about 150 next year. There will be close to 600 entering freshmen (400 men, 200 women). The great majority (75% or more) will be from the San Diego area. Graduate enrollment will also increase to approximately 540 students.

Bob Raines

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L'annuaire de l'UCSD pourra être une production de premier ordre. Plus de deux mille dollars seront dépensés dans un effort pour en faire une affaire dont on pourra être fier. Mais nous avons besoin de votre aide. Ayez la bonté de faire savoir à Rodney Hurst ou à Marsha Penner si vous voulez vraiment nous aider à en faire un grand succès.

El anual de UCSD podría ser una producción de alta calidad. Mas de \$2.000 han sido gastados en un esfuerzo por hacerlo algo de que se pueda estar orgulloso. Pero necesitamos su ayuda. Por favor póngase en contacto con Rodney Hurst o Marsha Penner si realmente desea ayudar a hacerlo un gran éxito.

Газета сандиеговского университета могла бы быть произведением высокого качества. 2,000 долларов тратят с усилием для того, что бы она могла стать гордостью университета. Мы нуждаемся в вашей помощи. Если вы действительно хотите, что бы газета была большим успехом, установите пожалуйста контакт с Родни Горстом или с Маршей Пеннер.

Das UCSD Jahrbuch könnte eine sehr erfolgreiche Ausgabe werden. Über zwei Tausend Dollar sind ausgegeben worden um zu versuchen es so zu machen dass wir stolz darauf sein können. Aber wir brauchen Ihre Unterstützung. Benachrichtigt bitte Rodney Hurst oder Marsha Penner wenn Sie zu dessen grossen Erfolge verhel-fen wollen.

#### Math Club Announcement

There will be a meeting of the Math Club at 11:00 a.m., this Friday, March 5, in Room B3225. At present, a course in computer programming (Fortran) is being offered at the meetings. All interested students and faculty are invited and encouraged to attend.

Good news for all who want UCSD sweatshirts. They will soon be on sale at the bookstore. But there are some questions which must be answered before the sweatshirts can even be ordered. These questions were brought up at a meeting attended by Marsha Penner, Mr. Valverde, John Freeman, Rodney Hurst and myself. Specifically, the students must decide which printing and emblem we want on the sweatshirts and whether we want the sweatshirts sold to anyone or just to UCSD students. John Freeman proposed the idea of having two sweatshirts, differing in printing and emblem. One would be sold only to UCSD students and the other would be sold to non-students and stores who want to sell our sweatshirts. Both sweatshirts would probably be a moderately dark blue with gold letters.

Decals are another story. Before a decal can be made, we must decide once and for all whether we are Tritons. A survey conducted by the Senate showed that quite a few people either liked it or didn't care, so if you, as a student, dislike the name you should see what you can do to change it. Also, I should add that we are fairly well known as the Tritons by other UC campuses. But in any case, it will be awhile before decals are on sale.

Steve Lewis

Whatever creed be taught or land be trod,  
Man's conscience is the oracle of God.

LORD BYRON

#### Newman Club

The Newman Club is sponsoring a lecture on Wednesday March 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Sumner Auditorium. The guest speaker, Mr. King Durkee, is Director of the Copely Department of Education. He will speak on, "The Dilemma of the Catholic Student in the Secular University." All students, faculty, and guests are invited to attend.

NOTES ON ARTS AND LECTURES -- by Noel

If you had the feeling, as we did, that you had seen Open City before, you are right. Not exactly, and not under that title perhaps, but as a vague remembrance of all the "late show" cliches about the Third Reich you've ever seen. It's too bad, too, because Open City is a landmark film, at least "Historically" great. It's just been plagiarized too often.

Perhaps we should have put the film in proper perspective before the viewing at Summer. It was made during WWII, before the German's had been completely run out of Italy. In fact, some of the scenes were shot in Rome with the Germans still there.

The Italian people had had a very bad time of it, with Mussolini's misadventures of the thirties in Ethiopia, Albania, Spain, and Greece, followed by the disastrous African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns of the early forties. Italy was a rubble, excepting the "Open City" of Rome. Probably no other people in all of WWII were as demoralized as were the Italians in 1943.

Rossellini's film was as much a balm to salve a terribly wounded ego as a tribute to the "resistance" and encouragement for its continuance (and in this light, we can forgive him his excesses).

But it was also much more. No film before it, of any nationality, had dared be so realistic in portraying the "real, small" lives of "real, small" people. Many of the scenes would have been considered too grubby for "family entertainment." And when "real" events caught up these "real" people, the scenes looked like a newsphoto set in motion (e.g., the bakery raid) or newsreel coverage (e.g., the death of Magnani). In the first half of the film, anyhow.

The second half of the film, (concerned with the betrayal, capture, torture and death of a hero and a vilifying portrayal of Nazis) seems, at this late date, tawdry, melodramatic, and trite. But that is, perhaps, less Rossellini's fault than the numerous Grade B movie makers who have copied him all these years.

At any rate, we were glad to have had a chance to see Open City, a film mentioned in every book on movies. Just one thing, though: Our Spanish studies suffered, and we'll be "prego-ing" and "bene notte-ing" our tutor for a month.

Noel

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Lectures

- 3/4 Mrs. Martin Luther King at the SD Concourse Theater. 8:00 P.M. Offerings only
3/4 "California Scene" by James Elliott Chief Curator of the L.A. Museum. 8:00 PM Sherwood Hall.
3/4 "The New Quest for the Historical Jesus" by Pastor Jack Lindquist. Dialogue-in-Depth series. University Lutheran Church. 5:00 P.M. Dinner for 50¢
3/8 "The Written in Communication" by Thomas Parkinson, Prof. of Eng. UCF One of the ALL University Faculty Lecture Series: Nonverbal Communication.

Drama

- 3/3 Emlyn Williams as "Charles Dickens" 8:30 PM Sherwood Hall, Reserved seating; \$1.00 and \$3.00.

Concerts

- 3/6 Duo-pianists: Paul Badura-Skoda and Joerg Demus in a program of Schubert and Mozart in Viennese tradition. 8:30 PM at Sherwood Hall \$1.00 and \$2.50.
3/5-6 Liberace, SD Community Concourse Theater, 8:15 PM. \$2.75 to \$5.75 Call 236-6520

Films:

- 3/3-9 "Peeping Tom" directed by Michael Powell playing at the Unicorn, 7:00 PM.
3/4 "Oedipus Rex" to be shown in room C2414 at 12:00 and 3:00 PM.
3/5 "I'm All Right Jack" with Peter Sellers. 7:00 and 9:00 PM at Sumner Auditorium. 50¢ and 25¢.
3/7 Art Museum film at the La Jolla Museum of Art.
3/9 "The Young and the Damned". Spanish film sponsored by the linguistics Department at Sumner Auditorium. 7:00 PM
3/10-16 "La Grande Illusion" directed by Jean Renoir showing at the Unicorn. 7:00 PM

Meetings

- 2/5 Freshmen Assembly: Chancellor Galbraith is speaking to all freshmen 12:00 in room C2414.

Entertainment

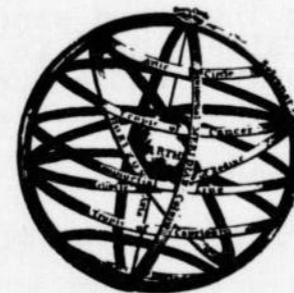
- 3/5-7 Custom Car and fashion show, Teen Jamboree at the Community Concourse Convention and Exhibit Halls and Small Auditorium.

Games

- 3/4 Basketball game: UCSD vs Hobie Surfboards at PB Recreation Center. 7:35 PM
3/7 Soccer game: UCSD vs Portugueses at MCRD field. 3:00 PM.

Previews

- 3/11 Lecture: "Probability Theory and Its Application" by Murray Rosenblatt.
3/11 Pearl Lang and Dance Company at Sherwood Hall. 8:30 PM. \$1.50 and 50¢
3/12 Gary Lewis and the Play Boys in SD Convention Hall at 8:00 PM. Call 236-6520
3/13 "In White America" at Sherwood Hall 3:00 and 8:30 PM
3/14 La Jolla Civic Orchestra. Mat. and Evening Performances at Sherwood Hall.



SUMNER FILM STARS PETER SELLERS

"I'M ALL RIGHT JACK" is an uproarious farce that assumes that everyone works only for his own ends, master comedian Peter Sellers takes pot shots at the sacred cows of both management and labor in England. The result is side-splitting comedy that will tickle the funnybones of the National Association of Manufacturers and the AFL-CIO alike, but not to mention several million other people. As Time Magazine puts it: we see both ends of Britian's social scale, the unions who leave a worker free to join or starve and the management that considers its responsibilities to their employees discharged by a "bit of soap in the toilets

FOR HUNGRY AND LONELY FROSH

Food and Fellowship

University Lutheran Church extends its hand of hospitality to all freshman and graduate students this Thurs. March 4, at 5:00 p.m. A cost supper (only 50¢) will be served, followed by a Dialogue-in-Depth program, beginning at 5:45 p.m. and ending at 7:00 p.m.

"The New Quest for the Historical Jesus," is the controversial topic slated for presentation in this first of a series of dinner-discussions. The speaker is a former student at UCLA, the Rev. Jack Lindquist of All Saints Lutheran Church. A recent graduate of Augustana Seminary, Lindquist is already know in the area for his theological astuteness. He is scheduled to share a panel with Dr. Paul Tillich at the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute on Mar. 6.

Those planning to eat at University Church are requested to RSVP, in care of Willie Lorenzen, Lora Holk (453-2894) or Pastor Huber (453-0561). But reservations or not, all will be welcome.

Students who wish to keep their knees bent in Lent are invited to tonight's Ash Wednesday service, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. Campus Pastor John Huber will inaugurate a pulpit exchange series, speaking on the topic, "Charity," under the broader theme of, "The Abundant Life."

An old Christian custom is also observed on Sunday mornings at 11:00.



And God hath spread the earth as a carpet for you, that ye may walk therein through spacious paths.

LINGUISTICS SPONSORED FILMS PREMIER

"THE YOUNG AND THE DAMNED" (Los olvidados) is a savage drama of juvenile delinquency filmed with stunning realism in Mexico by the famous director Luis Bru-nuel whose earlier films made cinema history. He examined the outskirts of Mexico City where adolescent gangs fight each other out of hate, fear, lawless-ness and hunger. It is a tight, penet-rating treatment of desperate, poverty haunted youth. Nothing has been soften, no cruel outcome avoided.

Sociedad Hispanica News

LA SOCIEDAD HISPANICA WILL HOLD A BAN-QUET ON CAMPUS ON SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 13, FROM 6:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. DELI-CIOUS MEXICAN FOOD WILL BE SERVED FOR ONLY 50¢ PER PERSON, AND EVERYONE IS INVITED. TO ENTERTAIN YOU DURING DIN-NER, MISS URREA WILL PERFORM NATIVE SPANISH DANCES. FOLLOWING THE BANQUET YOU CAN PLAN TO ATTEND THE EXCELLENT PLAY "IN WHITE AMERICA" AT SHERWOOD HALL IN LA JOLLA FOR ONLY \$1:00 FOR STUDENTS. CONTACT BARB BEASLEY IF YOU'RE INTERESTED.

New officers of La Sociedad Hispanica for the Spring semester were elected last Tuesday at the meeting. Mike Stone is our new President. Secretary is Kathy Wright and Jim Carroll is the Co-ordinator.

Don't plan anything else for Sunday afternoon, March 21! La Sociedad Hispanica is planning to sponsor a beach party. Lots of food and sports are planned. Everyone is invited. Details will be announced later.

Since La Sociedad Hispanica is one of the most active clubs on campus, we have decided to open our membership to any interested students or faculty. You don't have to be taking Spanish, just have a sincere interest in Spanish. The regular weekly meetings are held every Tuesday at 1:00 P.M.

Kathy Wright, Secretary

The Cal CONCH-ence



We cannot approve of grads giving CANDY to babes. Really gentlemen!

Answer to last week's question: Yes, Rob, Paul, Ed, Cort, and Mark will definately remain. Although rumor has it that they are petitioning to get their neighbors removed. Anything for a laugh, eh boys?

Chief Justice: ISN'T it the nicest exper-ience to go out with old friends?

Allez-y Fred-e!

Point to Ponder: Is it true that Dan Toad is really "lighter than a feather"?

Have you seen Joan and Bill cycling arou-nd campus? (They're having a custom-made tandem bicycle constructed for their summ-er jaunt around Europe.)

What was it that you called that policemar George?

Kappa Sigma Delta had a picnic on Washing-ton's birthday. After eating they went ahead and raffled off a secret prize. Bob Engle was the proud winner of Venus de Milo exquisitely done in gold and black. The only trouble was--how would he explain "her" to his mother?

"Honor Spirt"--eh Terry!

Who's the girl about town with the coin slot?

"Where's the fire, fellows?"

Who's the only boy at Camp Matthews that use "wave set"? We didn't believe it either!

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