

# SOMETIMES\* vol. 1, no. 3

Curiouser and curiouser...

## the Referendum



"You should say what you mean," the March Hare went on.

"I do," Alice hastily replied; "at least-at least I mean what I say-that's the same thing, you know."

"Not the same thing a bit!" said the Hatter.

And so it goes; Always at the Mad Tea Party, and often at the Student Co-operative, one is left asking whether anybody means what they say, or says what they mean. Yet the fact remains that what everyone wishes to say, and hopefully means, is that students should have an effective voice in determining what happens in the institution of which they are such an important part.

## IS MR. TANANA A REVOLUTIONARY?

Recently I have noted a considerable amount of public dissent by a Mr. Tom Tanana concerning pressing issues of civil liberties. His most recent endeavor appears to be involved with "no taxation without representation" as applied to the student body. It seems that Mr. Tanana is tackling the very noble task of assuring that the students have a direct and democratic say in how their "activities fees" are to be collected, and who should distribute them. I would like to suggest a few other issues in which citizens of this nation, and members of this academic community, are unilaterally charged for goods and services without democratic representation. As a student, I hope Mr. Tanana will attack university tuition - a fairly recent burden upon the students in which they had no vote whatsoever. There is also the problem of exorbitant utilities fee hikes, such as San Diego Gas and Electric's rate increases which occurred without any public hearings or justifications. More issues include the raising of student housing costs, extravagant salaries for top university administrators, and the expectable cost of a new student I.D. card. I hope that Mr. Tanana finds himself worthy of challenging these encroachments upon our proud democratic tradition.

Dr. Chen Tu-hsiu



## THE PRINT CO-OP

You are holding, in your hands, at this very moment, an example of the work of the Print Co-op. While noting that this may be an ill-advised admission, I will attempt to provide a more in-depth description of the activities of this group. The Co-op is an attempt to provide low-cost, non-profit graphic reproduction services to the academic community. We have the capacity to provide all the services normally found in a "rapid-press" type of printing establishment. At present, the co-op depends on volunteer labor, and this situation will continue so long as it proves to be a feasible means of providing a consistently high level of quality. This lack of labor costs allows us to offer unusually low prices. For example:

100 Sheets	8 1/2 x 11	\$2.25
500 Sheets	" "	\$6.25
1000 Sheets	" "	\$10.00

(.70 for every 100 thereafter)

(Prices subject to change)

All services are open to any student, faculty member, or staff member acting on the part of a student organization or as an individual. We are not able to handle anything directly related to University business. The Co-op is located upstairs in the Student Center, immediately adjacent to the pool tables. If you have some work, contact members of the Co-op at extension 4450, or come to the Print Co-op office.

As I have stated, the Co-op is completely dependent on volunteer labor. If you would like to learn how to operate the equipment, so as to join the Co-op, or merely for your own education, please get in touch with us at the above address.

-Garrett Gruener

The Student Co-operative remains an attempt to develop a forum for such a voice without all the trappings of a student inspired bureaucracy, expense accounts, election campaigns, and unnecessary elitism. It has not failed in this regard. The Student Co-operative has successfully achieved the following aims:

- it has carefully allocated the student activity fee to student organizations
- it has placed students on campus-wide committees and provided a forum through which committee members could report back to the students at-large
- it has presented the "Bureaucracy Conference"
- it has been indirectly involved with the creation of:
  - The Musicians Guild
  - "SOMETIMES"
  - URS 121, a course on "Social Policy in Higher Education"
  - The Print Co-op
- it has advocated student perspectives by taking stands on:
  - NO to North City West and University Town Center
  - NO to changes in the academic policy making it impossible to remove "D" and "F" grades

Yet at times it does seem like a "Mad Tea Party". Co-operative members (fellow students, lest we forget) are in sad need of self-discipline. Often times debate is dragged on for the mere purpose of allowing those involved the privilege of hearing themselves speak. No one who has attended a Co-operative meeting needs to be told that others must mend their ways. Hmmmmm.

But now we come to the referendum, scheduled for the fourth week of classes. The Student Body will be asked four questions on the referendum:

- 1) Should the Campus Activity Fee remain mandatory or be made voluntary?
- 2) Should the fee be raised, lowered, or remain the same?
- 3) Should the Co-operative allocate this fee?
- 4) Should the Co-operative continue to place students on campus-wide committees?

The Campus Activity Fee is a subject, which, all by itself, will inspire an enormous amount of debate. The question would better read, "Do you wish there to be any funding at all for the student organizations and the subsidiary journals, and do you wish the communications board and the program to retain their present funding, or be drastically reduced?". There is little question in the minds of most people acquainted with student organizations that the effect of a voluntary fee would be fatal.

The next major issue is whether the Student Co-operative should continue to allocate this fee. Frankly, due to the disruption brought on by budgetary matters many people in the Co-operative remain unconvinced that the Co-op should allocate it. Nevertheless, a commitment on the part of most Co-operative members to the principle of students directing the administration of student fees, has brought about a decision to continue pressing for Co-operative involvement in the allocation process. The record in the past is clear; while the process has caused untold disruption, the end result has been fair, well-reasoned allocations administered by students, for students.

There should be no problems with the next item. The Co-operative is an organization made up of all students interested in student affairs. No one, no matter how disparate their viewpoint, is denied access to the decisionmaking process. This organizational structure makes the Co-operative the ideal place to administer the procedure of putting students on campus-wide committees. Anyone interested in such a position need only contact the Co-operatives co-ordinator of Appointments and Evaluations to be considered. Once again, it is a situation of students dealing with students, rather than students being directed by administrators.



"Who are you?" asked the Caterpillar.

"I-I hardly know, Sir, just at present-at least I know who I was when I got up this morning, but I must have changed several times since then," said Alice.

The Co-operative is a very young organization. It has numerous problems which have recieved ample press. Yet finally, it "hardly knows" who it is just yet, and has a lot of growing to do. In the process a lot of students have an equally large amount of necessary growth ahead of them in the area of learning to get along with and tolerate one another. We figure they both should be given a chance.

Garrett Gruener for the  
"SOMETIMES" Collective

### STUDENT MEETINGS WITH BUSINESS SERVICES

Laura Michetti, manager of business services, has announced that she will reserve 3:30 to 4:30 every Monday afternoon to talk to students. The meetings will be held in the Business Office Conference room, MC 204. Laura supervises transportation services (like the Coast Cruiser), the cashier's office, the bookstore, parking services, graphics and reproduction, mail services, and student loans. Laura is willing to discuss student concerns in these areas, as well as anything dealing with students and the University.

THE MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL is producing a show, with help from backers such as the Revelle Program Board, the Muir Parents Fund, Muir Guest-in-Residence Committee, and Muir Residence Hall Council. The show is a lecture and discussion period with Bob Woodward of The Washington Post, the reporter who with Carl Bernstein, first broke the Watergate story. Woodward and Bernstein are also the authors of what has become a highly popular book at UCSD, ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN. Woodward will discuss investigative journalism in connection with his role in breaking the cover-up. The event is April 22, at 8:00 P.M. in the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the Student Center Office Ticket booth very soon; they are \$1.00 for all students, and \$2.00 for all non-students.

--Linda Malky and Steve Petach



"At present there are too many courses of study in the schools, and the pressure is too great for the students - subjects are also not properly taught. The method of examination deals with the students as enemies and launches surprise attacks against them."

-Mao Tse-tung

## U.C. INVESTMENTS

The University of California investment portfolio - 1.18 billion dollars worth - is governed by the Board of Regents Committee on Investments. This august body is composed of seven Regents and three ex-officio members. In the past, the only criterion for the investment of public and private funds has been to maximize financial return. This criterion is now being questioned by national church organizations, private foundations, women and national minorities, consumers, universities and colleges, individual shareholders, and the state legislature.

In meeting this outcry for greater corporate social responsibility, several Ivy League colleges have taken the initiative and established advisory committees comprised of students, faculty, alumni, administration representatives, and citizens to explore corporate responsibility issues, hold hearings, and advise the trustees on proposals before corporations partially owned by them. Several issues of great social importance have been raised through resolutions at annual shareholders meetings, such as illegal corporate campaign contributions, equal employment practices, environmental concerns, consumer protection, composition of the board of directors, and corporate activities in white minority ruled South African countries. With its wise committee guidance, the University of California consistently vote with the corporate management to defeat change efforts.

As long as corporations play a large role in the economy and in our daily lives, we will be affected both socially and financially by the effects of their operations, and as "members" of the university academic community we must demand the establishment of socially responsible investment policies.

More information is available at the Students Educational Change Center in the Student Center. -Lincoln Cushing



KSDT "99C" on your radio station has superb plans for the spring...

Hear new music often long before the others ever notice.....

Live taped concerts of WAR and E.L.O.

And a disco-dance party May 2 with "The Rising Sons" plus many prizes (100 LPs and T-shirts)

LISTEN!!

-Paul Fredrix

## CO-OP OR CO-OPT?

The fourth week of this quarter there will be a referendum which will decide the fate of both the Student Activities Fee and the Student Cooperative. A majority vote would allow the Co-op to become the "official" body to represent undergraduates, not only with respect to advocacy issues but disbursement of student funds as well. If the Co-op fails to gain a majority vote, the time-worn precedent of a committee appointed by the vice-chancellor would be the resulting student "government" for the following year.

We wish to argue that the loss of the Co-op would be a great step backwards. Do not be mistaken - the Co-op is certainly not crucial to all student activity at the university; its demise would not be catastrophic. The Triton Times would still come out, the Saturday Night films would continue, Cinco de Mayo celebrations would take place (unless, of course, the "mandatory" fee is eliminated). What would be crippled would be a concerned and thoughtful experiment to create an open democratic forum for the support of student life - cultural, political, and academic. It is an experiment which produces many intangible results. It is a fragile and incomplete experiment, one which is experiencing many growth pains. Yet the problems facing the Co-op at present are not new problems; they will not disappear along with the Co-op. Asking the administration to create an alternative is nothing more than an admission that students are unable to act in a coordinated and responsible manner.

-the "Sometimes" Collective

### ALL CAMPUS DANCE

The Student Cooperative is sponsoring a dance in conjunction with the Colleges. It will be on Friday, April 11 on Revelle Plaza from 6 p.m to 2 a.m. Over 3 bands will be playing; Fortress, the Waterman Canyon Band, and The Musician's Guild. This is probably the only outdoor social event of this type for the year. People are still needed to publicize, and keep the dance moving. Call Sandy at 452-4450 if you can help. - Ann Carberry



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

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

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

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

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?

What do you know about the Student Cooperative? For those of you who know nothing or wish to add to your knowledge, a group of us from the Coop will be visiting the dorms these next two weeks. We will attempt to answer any questions you may have concerning the role of the Coop on this campus. It is hoped that a little knowledge will enable you to vote more conscientiously on the upcoming spring referendum. Please keep your eyes open to the flyers in your dorm which indicate when and where we'll be speaking with you.

-Claire Holtby

## Letters

### space!

Dear Student President,

My name is Kip Lee and I want to create and build a Space Federation and a Space Academy by the year 1985. It is a space organization more elaborate and exploratory than N.A.S.A. I want to put the Federation on the November 1976 election ballot of all the 50 states. By 1985 we the Federation will build in outer space 27 or 28 starships like the one designed on Star Trek. It will be about 1000 feet long and will have a crew complement of 432 crewmen, half are women. All the starships will take off by 1990 and head for the star system Alpha Centauri. There is a planet there called Bougratan with intelligent life living there. Alpha Centauri is 4.3 light years away from our star Sol.

The Space Academy will take about five years to build and will cost about 500 million dollars. In order to put the Federation on the 1976 ballot, I need 100,000 dollars to get correspondence to all the colleges and universities, make petitions, and get William Shatner to come back as Captain Kirk and make a couple of commercials for us advertising the Federation. Wouldn't that be great?

What is needed from your school is a small donation of \$25.00. This is needed from the 189 colleges of California. It goes for as I said petitions and correspondence and advertisement. \$2000.00 is needed from each state. A total of \$100,000. I'm looking at other avenues but it doesn't look too promising. I don't know any rich people. If you do, I sure could use the money from them. It can tell you how to get the money.

Go to the next Inter-Club Council meeting and ask all the representatives each from XX to donate a couple of dollars and try to get at least a total from all the clubs \$25.00. It shouldn't hurt anybody too bad. It is very important that each college donate their share of the bill. You see we are going into a depression and what definitely follows a depression comes World War 3. It will come in 1989 about August.

How I know this is hard to believe but look at the depression of 1929 and what had to be done after that.

Also I know you've had other organizations ask you for money but this Space Federation is completely different from the rest of them. This could revolutionize the whole world and better it. It will combine all the countries together for world peace. I really think I found something here to end all wars. I actually stumbled onto the Federation in October 1973 down in San Diego.

The reason I am writing to you is because you are the leader of your school and you have a duty to your country and the world. Please believe what I say and do for you. This Space Federation is a worthy cause and I am glad I have FOUND it.

It's only \$25.00 to \$30.00 from your 26 to 31 clubs on your campus. and think of the great service you are doing for your fellow man. We together can end war and famine.

Just think that we come in contact with advanced beings from outer space and just think of the knowledge they can give us. We can get rid of crime and war and pollution of smog.

Please write checks to Kip Lee. I am the one that is heading up the Space Federation and so far. I hope to be the Chief of Space Operations.

My address: KIP LEE  
1797 KENYON DR.  
REDDING, CALIFORNIA 96001

Thank You Sir.

Kip.

P.S. On the 1976 election ballot there are 312,000 signatures required and there are 500,000 students in California so I think we'll put it on the California ballot pretty easy. I will give you the petitions this December. We only have 150 days to put it on the ballot. It cost \$200.00 to pay the Attorney General for him to put the Space Federation on the ballot of 1976.

Thank you.

P.S.S. If you have any questions at all about the Space Federation then feel free to ask.

I'll answer any question you have. Also if you have any new ideas then give them to me. I welcome them. Just include with your information a stamped self-addressed envelope OK. That is why I need the money for correspondence. Thanks again.

## Pass this on!

Dear Chairman Mao-

You and your staff deserve hearty congratulations on your new publication. One suggestion though - don't just "be conscientious" give 'em Hell!

Les Paver  
Boulder, Colorado

P.S. Remember when you stay high all the time, you achieve mental bliss.



#### JOB OPENING WITH NASCO

A full-time position as "Coordinator of Communication, Education, and Growth" with the North American Student Cooperative Organization has opened up. Pay is \$7,200 plus benefits. Work would be based in Ann Arbor, Michigan beginning May-June 1975. More info is available at the student organizations office, Student Center.

## LIBERATION

#### MAGAZINE REVIEW

In search of constructive and stimulating articles on social change I stumbled across a monthly magazine called "Liberation". Each issue reflects the care and concern that the editorial collective puts into the publication - it's not only friendly, it's an excellent source of articles on/by the responsible left. Some of the topics addressed include Feminism vs. Socialism, Advertising as a Way of Life, a critique of the Ecology movement, an analysis of radical educational theory, Diane Arbus revisited, and assorted book reviews, letters, poems, and graphic art. Forthcoming articles promised include a critique of "Prarie Fire" and an analysis of what happened in Chile. A year sub is \$10.00 - 339 Lafayette st., N.Y., N.Y. 10012

-Lincoln Cushing



#### BENEFIT RUMMAGE SALE

April 12, 1975, the U.C.S.D. Day Care Center will sponsor a benefit Rummage and Bake Sale to celebrate the week of the Young Child. Each year, during the first weeks of April, community groups all across the country join with the Association for Education of Young Children to focus attention on children from Birth to Eight years of age. Along with the sales we will have an Open House to acquaint the UCSD and surrounding community with Day Care and its place in our society. The sale will begin at 9:00 in the morning and we will have a large assortment of furniture, books, cloths, toys, housewares etc. to choose from. If you'd like to donate something, anything call 452-2768. We can pick up large items. Come early to get the bargains, have a cup of coffee and some home made bakes.


#### CHILD CARE OPENINGS

The Day Care Center is accepting enrollment for children from the ages 2-6 years. We are available to students, faculty and staff of UCSD only. Stop by or call 452-2768.

#### ¿PAINT?

Paint of all colors and quantity are needed for murals in the Student Organization, our wing of 250 Matthews Campus. We can change the dismal "gunshot" hall with lively murals such as those on the water tank next to BSB. This is a chance to express ourselves, but we need a multitude of colors. If you have any dabs of paint (oils, acrylics, housetype, enamel, etc.) please bring them to the Student Center, 2nd Floor North - Sandy Sterling x4450

MONDAY, APR. 7    TUESDAY, APR. 8    WEDNESDAY, APR. 9    THURSDAY, APR. 10    FRIDAY, APR. 11    SATURDAY, APR. 12

MEETING: 3 p.m. Communication Student Union (402 MC)	MEETING: 2 p.m. BRG (Stu. Org. Conf. Rm.)	MEETING: 3 p.m. PoliSci Student Union (Blake Conf. Rm.)	MEETING: 6 pm Socialist Forum (Revelle Formal Lounge)	CONCERT: 11 am to 6 pm. (Muir Commons)	RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE: (Day Care Ctr., 601 MC)
MEETING: 6:30 p.m. Student Cooperative Stu. Ctr. Conf. Room	MEETING: 4 p.m. Student Consu- mer Coops (Stu. Org. Conf. Rm.)	MEETING: 8 p.m. Revelle Curi- culum Discus- sion w/Faculty & Students (Revelle For- mal Lounge)	MEETING: 6 pm MECHA (Chicano Studies, Q313)	DANCE: 6 pm (Revelle Plaza)	DISCUSSION: w/ John Vas- concellos 1:30 pm, Stu. Ctr. Conf. Rm.
MOVIE: 9 p.m. "The Wizard of Oz" (5&Dime) No Charge	MOVIES: 8 p.m. "Angela Davis; Portrait of a Revolutionary" "Mariana: Women in Chile" "Janie's Janie Story of a Wel- fare Mother" (Revelle Cafe) No Charge	GIG: 8:30 p.m. "Squatter's Rites" (Side Door) No Charge	WORKSHOP: 7 to 10 pm (Women's Ctr.)	MOVIE: 7:30 and 10 pm "Education of Sonny Carson" (USB 2722) 75¢	MOVIES: 7:30 & 10:00 pm "Blue Angel" (USB 2722) \$1.00
			MOVIE: 7:30 & 9:30 pm "Heat" by Warhol (Mand. Ctr. Aud.) \$1.00	RECITAL: 8 pm (call 452- 4090 for de- tails)	MOVIE: 7:30 pm "Ben-Hur" (Gym) \$1.00
			LECTURE: 8 pm "Theory of Creation vs. Evolution" (Revelle Cafe) No Charge		

COMMENTS:

- The Women's Center is sponsoring a movie series every Tuesday night (call 452-2023 for details)
- The 5 & Dime is sponsoring a film series every Monday night (call 452-4020 for details)
- The Side Door is sponsoring gigs every Wednesday night at 8 pm (call 452-4020 for details)
- John Vasconcellos will be appearing and engaging in discussion with interested students concerning his new "self-determination" concept in politics.