

REAGAN CLOSES UC, COLLEGES

At the request of Gov. Reagan at noon today, Chancellor McGill announced that the campus would go on "weekend schedule" and continued "only essential services."

All "essential services" include dormitories, cafeteria, libraries, and the usual physical plant operations. "All public functions will cease," the chancellor added.

UCSD will return to regular schedule Monday morning.

Gov. Reagan in his action also closed all other campuses of UC and the state colleges, and requested that private colleges and universities follow suit. It was suggested by a highly reliable source that Reagan's move was his response to the increasingly violent disruptions and that "his move suggests that

his 'bloodbath' statement was more rhetoric than real intention."

The chancellor's official statement is as follows:

"At the request of Gov. Reagan the President of the University has instructed me to close the San Diego campus from Thursday May 7th until Monday May 11th.

"All campuses of the University of California, all State College campuses, and private colleges and universities are being similarly closed at the direction of the governor. All classes are to be cancelled, all buildings closed, and all public functions will cease.

"Dormitories and cafeterias will remain open, but faculty

students, and staff are encouraged to leave the campus.

"I have issued instructions to departments and schools to cancel classes for the rest of Wednesday afternoon and to begin the orderly shut-down of the campus immediately. Only essential services are to be maintained during this period."

AT THE OTHER CAMPUSES:

- Los Angeles—"The situation is really tight. There was great dissension to the governor's statement. Kids want to have a huge sit-in."

- Riverside—Chancellor Hinderacker gave the statement about closing down the campus and all the students confronted him when he stated that all he would leave open was the dorms and the

cafeteria. He later changed his position to allow the news services and student facilities to remain open.

- Santa Barbara—"We're still waiting to get confirmation of the statement."

- Irvine—The students were convinced that they were going to stay on campus. They wanted to keep the Commons building open, and there was agreement on this point from the dean of student affairs.

NOTICES

The faculty meeting, originally set for Friday afternoon, has been rescheduled for Tuesday.

AS and college elections, planned for next week, have been set back to May 20-22, with all events connected with the elections moved back a week as well. Petition deadlines are now Monday at 2 p.m. The TRITON TIMES election issue will consequently be published on Tuesday May 19th.

The bonfire, first planned for 9 p.m. at Muir tonight, has been cancelled, in lieu of a convocation.

The sit-in has also been postponed indefinitely.

Cafeteria food services will remain in operation over the weekend.

universities was negative. He disapproved of the governor's action, and said that this is an infringement upon the rights of those who wish to go to class. As an alternative to such a shut-down, Unruh suggested the "shutting down of the war" in Indochina.

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SPECIAL EDITION

U.C.S.D.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970

Unruh Raps Reagan at Rally

"Come on, hassle me. I haven't been hassled on a college campus yet," were the words of Jess Unruh as he vainly attempted to deliver a prepared speech to a tense, frustrated and unruly crowd, which sought to shout him down. The state Assemblyman from Inglewood and Democratic candidate for governor spoke today at noon on Revelle Plaza to a crowd of over 1800.

Unruh's decision to speak here was made personally despite prior knowledge of the campus-wide strike and demonstrations concerning U.S. intervention of Cambodia, the shooting deaths of Kent State students in Ohio, and the issue of war research on campus.

Unruh said he had an obligation to communicate "with all the people" and felt "certain things needed to be said and said often."

Questions, statements, and accusations interrupted Unruh's speech so frequently that his appearance became a series of answers and retorts to these interruptions. Several times he appeared to try to work his way into his speech from answers to

these questions. The questions were increasingly loud, critical and demanding. At one point Prof. Francis Halpern got up to share the platform with Unruh, asking and fielding questions from the crowd.

In reference to a statement on Cambodia, Unruh said the best policy for students would not be to strike or break windows but to elect someone besides Reagan as governor and a Senator who would oppose President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia. When questioned further on troop withdrawals from that area, he advocated a complete pullout as soon as was "logistically and not militarily possible." Such a pullout should take not more than 3 or 4 months.

On the war-research issue, Unruh stated that he did not have a statement and consequently was not going to do anything on that issue.

Unruh also gave support to the grape boycott, repeal of abortion laws, funding for the State's education, repeal of UC's tuition, and funding for the EOP program.

Several times he tried to attack Reagan on his policies and as the heckling progressed, indicated that such behavior was precisely what puts Reagan and those like him into office.

Unruh's response to the closing down of the State's colleges and



Jess Unruh addresses the noon rally of over 1500 students and faculty members before the announcement of UCSD's closure.

Copy 2 triton times

Volume 10, Number 10

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday May 5, 1970

Students Take Urey Hall; AS Calls For Strike

Using similar tactics to last week's 18 hour sit-in, about 75 protestors left the fifth floor of Urey Hall at 5pm where they had staged an all day sit-in, and met a diversionary crowd of some 250 persons below the building with whom they dispersed to Revelle cafeteria. By this tactic, they avoided recognition. In Revelle cafeteria the protestors announced the next sit-in for Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

Protesting Department of Defense funded research at the university, about 75 students entered the 5th floor Urey Hall Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Sciences department at 7:40 Monday morning, marking a second day of sit-ins at UCSD. Upon entry, the demonstrators were served with restraining orders which specified a sit-in to be in violation of university rules and regulations. The orders were ignored by the chanting students although three people have received 10-day suspension notices in spite of the group's efforts.

At 8:00 several protestors tried to close the stairwell door that opened onto the 5th floor department but were prevented in closing the door by two campus policemen, Dean Lynn Naibert, and Chief Torrens. The door handle was subsequently ripped off in the tussle. The demonstrators, occupying the entire floor, locked arms and chanted "end war research" behind a banner used to hide their faces.

The process server, and campus police chief Earl Torrens were pushed out of the Ames building at 8:30 after they attempted to serve the court injunctions. Three out of a hundred John and Jane Doe restraining orders were served before the two men were ejected from the building. The injunctions served were scattered on the floor but the people inside were technically served, according to a university spokesman.

The temporary restraining orders were obtained Friday afternoon in the aftermath of the Muir College sit-in at Chancellor McGill's request. The defendants are Richard Ferguson, a student, Ronald V. Kirkby, a former faculty member, Reinhard Lettau, a faculty member, James Hirst, a student, Bruce M. Coston, a student, Byron King, a student, and Mary Catherine Rose, a student.

Essentially, the order restrains "the named defendants and all persons acting in concert with them from entering or occupying any facility on the campus for the purpose and with the effect of disrupting campus activities or obstructing the use of a facility."

The protestors were reportedly seeking to enter the 3rd floor computer center, but finding it locked, proceeded on to the 5th floor (AMES) department.

San Diego City police were observed near campus. More than a dozen squad cars and motorcycles, two paddy wagons, several canisters of pepper gas, tear gas, and 30 riot-clad police were stationed near Salk Institute, according to observers and police reports.

Chancellor McGill, who had asked the police to stand-by since 8 am, asked for their cooperation while "we attempt to use our own resources."

Said McGill in an afternoon press conference: "If the building is not evacuated by 5pm, I will declare a state of emergency. This would make it mandatory for the administration to suspend any student, faculty, or staff member present after the declaration. We will seek to remove the people non-violently using our own resources. If this is not possible, we will contemplate other means."

"If there is another takeover of a building, Dean Murphy will go through the regular sequence of events to get the demonstrators to leave. This would take a couple of hours. Then, if they refuse to leave, I will declare a state of emergency." "There will not be any more all-day sit-ins," he vowed.



As UCSD students occupied part of Urey Hall to protest war research and University support of the war in Vietnam and Cambodia, a small armada of San Diego police waited near campus for a request from campus authorities to intervene.

The ASUCSD Senate yesterday called a "state of emergency" as a reaction to President Nixon's expansion of the Vietnam War into neighboring Cambodia last week.

A strike is being organized by a student committee and will be the subject of an evening meeting in Revelle Cafeteria tonight.

Chancellor McGill said he is "unalterably opposed to a student strike because I am obligated to uphold the rights of those students who seek to go to class."

AS President Jeff Benjamin said the AS resolution "recognizes the strike called by the National Student Association (of which UCSD is a member) as our immediate and direct response to the irrational and illegal actions of President Nixon."

Meanwhile, UC Santa Barbara is continuing a strike begun yesterday afternoon; Berkeley and Los Angeles faculty were meeting at press time to discuss calling a strike; and Irvine, Riverside, Santa Cruz, and Davis are all holding rallies today--aimed at strikes for tomorrow.

Benjamin noted that "like the strikes occurring on 100 campuses right now, we seek the support of the faculty in our movement." He asked the "entire academic community to attend tonight's meeting."

Chancellor McGill is proposing "that any member of the academic community who feels in his conscience that he should devote his time to discussing the events in Cambodia and Vietnam do so at any time during the day in the free speech areas. I hope that members of the faculty would lead such discussions."

In opposing the student strike, he said that he much prefers "to make it a matter of conscience and commitment rather than a coercive effort directed against young people who may take the position that a strike is an improper response to the sad events we have witnessed in the last several days."

The Resolution reads: "Be it resolved that the AS-UCSD Senate declares a state of emergency on the UCSD campus as a result of the actions of the United States in Southeast Asia and the direct and indirect manifestations of that situation on the UCSD campus;

"That such state of emergency be defined as a complete halt to all campus activity as a moral and physical commitment to the institution of Reason in this nation and on this campus;

"That such state of emergency recognizes the inherent irrationality of the established power structure; and

"That such state of emergency exists until terminated by the students."



Deployed on a field between the glider field and Salk Institute, San Diego Police officers with riot equipment prepared crowd control gas guns. The force of at least twenty six officers with sixteen police cars, fourteen motorcycles, three vans and a bus, dispersed in the afternoon, while students occupied a floor in Urey Hall.

Military Discusses Vietnam

Chris Bibb
Staff Writer

Two hours earlier a sit-in by war-research protestors had left building 2A. Two hours earlier Americans had joined in attacking the Communist military headquarters in Cambodia. One hour earlier President Nixon had announced the Cambodian policy of this country. Therefore, the 200 listeners in Sherwood Hall Thursday night had reason for renewed interest in the two military views presented.

Retired Naal Admiral U.S.G. Sharp was followed by Former Marine General Victor Krulak in the fifth lecture in the University Extension class on "Conservative and Traditional Views on Contemporary Issues."

The lecture was entitled, "Could We Have Done Better in Vietnam?" Krulak seemed to summarize for both men that we could have, if we had remembered the rule of all wars, that "You cannot deal from weakness; you must deal from strength."

Adm. Sharp, who retired in 1968 as Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific and is now an associate of Teledynnean and other firms, lead the discussion with an outline of our entry into Vietnam. Beginning earlier than the 1954 date of our first assignment of advisors, Sharp noted that the United Nations had failed to act effectively in the cold war. Mutual defense alliances to contain Communism and avert war joined us in a policy of collective self-defense with some 42 nations. One such alliance, the South East Asia Collective Defense Treaty of 1954 promised military aid on request of the threatened government on the occasion of Communist aggression against a member country.

"If we had not come to their assistance, they would have been overrun by North Vietnamese," according to Sharp. "Domination of South East Asia is indeed their objective."

The policy of graduated response to the division-size attack on South Vietnam by regular army troops of North Vietnam in December 1964 resulted in "piece-meal" aid which imposed severe restrictions on the military. Sharp said that gradualism without a tight blockade on war materials to North Vietnam was a self-defeating and costly policy. Nevertheless, the air-strike halt of 1968 came "at a time when we had the enemy on ropes," and left the United States in a defensive, thus weakened, negotiating position."

While noting the problems of Vietnamization and its dependence on the readiness of Vietnamese to take on their own defense, Sharp suggested another way. The United States should issue a warning to Hanoi to negotiate seriously within two weeks or "we will act." Sharp noted the political infeasibility of this -- he was greeted with applause when he mentioned the President's problem with some senators -- but he stressed the necessity of meeting our commitments.

Gen Krulak, no less self-assured, but shorter and more forceful, quoted from letters he wrote during the '60's to McNamara and others. The President of the Copley News Service began by saying "I'm not even sure that I belong here." He cited his Marine reputation as a young Turk, saying that his views on the war were neither conservative nor traditional. As an expert in counter-insurgency and guerrilla-warfare, Krulak said "We failed to see the total nature of the war." Diplomatic, economic, educational, and military aspects all needed to be strong, but we were slow to learn about a new kind of war.

Gen Krulak drew applause when he advocated the theory of war which he said the politicians abandoned. "When you embark upon a conflict, win it. Don't compromise, don't temporize, win it. Decide what needs doing and do it."

Questions began with Cambodia. Krulak anticipated a long undramatic battle of several weeks. He praised the UN for doing many things, and for providing the world with its only forum, but added "They haven't the horsepower" to do this job in Cambodia.

In answer to a question, Krulak stated that about one million North and South Vietnamese soldiers have been killed, and about 40,000 South Vietnamese civilians per year. Why are we there? Krulak believed we needed to go to protect "our basic national interests, and because we are a people of law and rule and right," and we needed to fulfill a commitment.

Sharp emphasized that "You shouldn't get into a war until you've used all political means." Both agreed that "Once you commit Americans to fight, then for Lord's sake, win it."

OPINION

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the TRITON TIMES. Every opinion contribution should include the name and address of the writer. Name will be withheld on request. The TRITON TIMES reserves the right to edit for libel law and space requirements. Send contributions to TRITON TIMES, 117 Blake Hall, UCSD.

Rationalize - Radicalize By R.M.

It is necessary for the people of America to radicalize now, to insure the survival of the world. Within twenty years, a large portion of the world's population will be wiped out either through revolution or pollution unless things are changed drastically now. All movements for change are being squashed by governments. The United States will not allow South Vietnam, Cambodia, Trinidad, and other nations to determine their own government. Similarly, Russia is trying to stop every government that is trying to form a more liberal communist movement—remember the invasion of Czechoslovakia. The Nixon administration is ignoring the millions of cries to pull out of Southeast Asia, and help end racism in the U.S., in favor of winning over the Southern voting block in the 1972 elections. Right now, when change is so necessary, since we could be able to guarantee everyone the basic rights of good housing, enough to eat, and a college education, and we no longer have an expanding market for capitalism (outside of imperialism), demands for change are being ignored. This is because some people in America are living a good life now, and are succeeding in convincing the rest of America that since life is not too bad for many people, according to the general standard of living, it couldn't be any better. These people want to continue their lives as is, while the rest of the country can go to hell.

The majority of students at UCSD live in a world of political apathy, concerned with the problems in your own lives, whether they be dope, girlfriends, or studies. This could be cool and is how it should be in a country with a good government. A country where people wouldn't be hassled for the length of their hair or the color of their skin. But that doesn't exist here now. Don't kid yourselves. Get active now or it will be too late. If you don't act, your freedoms will be taken away by a government that will be strong enough to tell people what to do all the time, instead of just when they're the draft age. Unfortunately, being a liberal won't accomplish anything either. After helping to organize the last war protest march, I found that having demonstrations and writing letters to congressmen doesn't do a damn thing. To stop wars, and stop our nation from being polluted by cars and factories, you have to change the system. The whole capitalistic ethic of competing must be swapped for a new one of working together. New values must be set. There should be more emphasis on how to raise one's children, on having good education for everyone, and on how to enjoy life and be happy, instead of showing how much money one has. Poor people usually aren't happy when they don't have enough to eat.

The only way for these ideals—peace, equality, and justice to be accomplished, is to make sure that the present Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell-Reagan power game is destroyed. Please help, UCSD students by making others aware, and stopping fascism before it is too late. Get involved with some group that is dedicated to a government insuring the rights of the people—SDS, YSA, or the newly-formed Radical Student Union. We need every student on this campus, and elsewhere to help achieve our goals; by joining these groups to insure that there is strength to accomplish the necessary changes.

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Now Kevin Moran has Died,

What Will Reagan Do?

Dear Governor,

The tragic loss of Kevin Moran impels me to write you.

I wonder what—and when—you and I are going to do something more—something real—to deal not just with the effects of campus unrest, but with its causes. Friday—before Bill James, student body president at University of California, issued the call for help to which Kevin Moran responded and went to his death, Bill James called me and asked me to help. He told me that earlier that day he had tried to call you—with no response. He told me that earlier that day he had tried to call Lieutenant Governor Reinecke, got only as far as his staff, no response. Bill's message—intended for you, for the Lieutenant Governor, and for me—was that the situation in Santa Barbara was so tense that, absent outside assistance, he feared the night would not pass without blood being spilled.

Governor, in response, I called President Hitch of the university and asked him to act, and he promised me he would immediately contact Chancellor Cheadle at Santa Barbara. I called Bill James back later that night, and we discussed my going to Santa Barbara; Bill suggested I could do more good by remaining here to attend Lieutenant Governor Reinecke's dinner Saturday night, and talk with him about Santa Barbara. I did that.

Governor, I feel I didn't do enough.
Governor, I don't know that you did anything.

Perhaps, Governor, if I had responded to Bill James' call—perhaps, Governor, if you had responded at all to Bill James call, Kevin Moran would not have had to respond to Bill James' call.

Governor, I abhor violence, I neither defend nor condone it. But dealing with its symptoms and calling people names, and blaming others, does absolutely nothing to prevent violence.

I believe it is my responsibility to do more—and it is likewise your responsibility, and that is it likewise the responsibility of each and every Californian, to do something more, creative and preventive—to deal with the causes of campus unrest in California.

I know what I'm going to do now, Governor—continue my efforts to promulgate and effectuate the eighteen-point positive program I proposed last June, which seems even more timely now.

Governor—I wonder what you are going to do? In discussing the Moran tragedy, you used the word "inevitable." Governor, would you meditate upon the use of that word by a young man who was recently President—his name was John F. Kennedy, and he understandingly said: "those who make peaceful evolution impossible—make violent revolution inevitable."

Governor, what will you do?
Sincerely,
John Vasconcellos,
Assemblyman, 24th District

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nixon Statue?

Editor:
We have the distinction and honour of being members of a committee to raise \$5,000,000.01

for a statue of the great President, Richard M. Nixon, to be placed in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C.

The committee was in quandry as to where to place the statue. It was not deemed advisable to

place it beside the statue of George Washington, who never told a lie, nor next to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who never told the truth, because Nixon could never tell the difference.

It was finally decided to place the statue beside that of Christopher Columbus, the greatest New Dealer of them all. He departed not knowing where he was going, and, upon arriving, did not know where he was. Then he returned not knowing where he had been and did it all on borrowed money!

More than 5,000 years ago Moses said to the Children of Israel: "Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels and I will lead you to the promised land." Then nearly 4,960 years later Roosevelt said: "Lay down your shovels, sit on hour asses, light up a Camel, this is the promised land."

Now Nixon is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of Camels, and mortgaging the promised land. If you are one of the fortunate persons left with any money after taxes, we will expect a generous contribution for this worthwhile project.
Lorenz Hernandez



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old globe

The pollution of a lake creates strong conflicts among the citizens of a small town when their lives are threatened in "An Enemy of the People." Arthur Miller's American adaptation of the famed Scandinavian drama by Henrik Ibsen will open a limited run Thursday, April 30 at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage, adjacent to the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park. Performances will continue nightly except Monday through May 17. A single matinee will be staged Sunday, May 17 at 2 p.m.

A doctor in a small lake resort town discovers the water is polluted. The health of the visitors seeking the beneficial qualities of the popular waters is threatened by increasing contamination.

When the outspoken doctor attempts to release scientific evidence informing the people of the dangers, he is opposed by the local town council, the press and business leaders. They fear disclosure of the testimony will damage the popularity of the lake as a resort, leaving the town with limited income as tourist business is destroyed.

Written in 1882 by one of the great innovators in modern playwriting, "An Enemy of the People" is the most contemporary drama of today. In the play, Ibsen condemns people whose minds are polluted by corrupt ideas and archaic beliefs. Guest director is Minerva Marquis.

The leading role of the idealistic physician is played by Oliver Malcolmson. Ruth Gostin is his wife, Laura Reznikoff is his loyal daughter, Sean Sullivan and Steven Lijewski, the young sons.

Students through college may purchase reserved tickets to "An Enemy of the People" at \$1.50 each for all performances except Saturday nights. This is a 40 per cent reduction from the regular ticket price. Tickets are available at the Central Box Office, Urey Hall, 453-6151.

recital

Harpichordist Igor Kipnis, internationally known through his recitals, solo appearances with major symphonies and recordings, is scheduled to perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9, in Sherwood Hall, La Jolla.

Kipnis' debut as a harpichordist was made in 1959 over New York City's municipal radio station WNYC, and his first New York solo recital followed in 1961 at a meeting of the New York Historical Society. Since that time he has appeared in concert and lecture recitals throughout the United States and has performed with many orchestras including the Boston Symphony, the Symphony of the Air, the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and the Clarion Concerts Orchestra in New York City, among others.

The concert is sponsored by the University Committee for Arts and Lectures. Reserved seats are \$3 for general admission, \$2.50 for UCSD faculty and staff, and \$1.50 for UCSD students. Tickets may be reserved by calling the UCSD box office at 453-6151.

unicom

At the Unicorn this week through Friday are "Alice's Restaurant" and "The Bed

POSSIBILITIES

Sitting Room." Most of us are familiar with Alice, her restaurant, and her garbage disposal problems. The second film, "The Bed Sitting Room," is unfortunately less well known. The film, directed by Richard Lester of Help, Etc., stars Ralph Richardson, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, and Michael Horden. It is a corrosive attack on war and provides an excellent companion feature to "Restaurant." Times are 7 and 10:30 for "Restaurant" and 8:55 for "Sitting Room."

on campus cinema

This week the Friday Night at the Movies will present Paul Muni in "Fugitive from a Chain Gang" (1932), one of Hollywood's most famous socially conscious films, and Jack Clayton's "The Pumpkin Eater" (1964). "The Pumpkin Eater" is an attractive, rather puzzling English film based on the novel of the same name. With a dazzling screenplay by Harold Pinter, it concerns a couple who shouldn't have been married to each other, or perhaps to anyone, but who can't bear not to be married to each other and whose life in common therefore becomes a continuous hell of their own choosing. Anne Bancroft plays with harrowing perception the woman who is either insane or driven to act that way by the misconduct of her weak, glamorous husband (Peter Finch). The brilliant cast also includes Maggie Smith, and James Mason as an aggressive businessman whose wife is having an affair with Finch. Pinter and director Clayton show proper scorn for the easy tricks of melodrama. Their unsentimental aim is to take a marriage apart and nail up the bleeding pieces for honest scrutiny. They succeed quite well, employing lethal words and crisp images to express a timeless battle.

Sunday night the Muir Cinema series is presenting a very fine Charlie Chaplin comedy, "The Gold Rush" (1925), with Chaplin as the pathetic little Lone Prospector. There is more than mere laughter in the film, though, for masked by ludicrous situations is something of the comedian's early life—the hungry days in London and his disappointments, hopes, and loneliness. "Gold Rush" is told with a background of the Klondike and is as much a dramatic story as a comedy. Throughout it even runs a love story with a dance hall queen named Georgia. Chaplain can take strange situations and stir up both tears and smiles, and in his more boisterous moments he here engineers absurd incidents that have provoked shrieks of laughter. The New York Times in 1925 stated, "Here is a comedy with streaks of poetry, pathos, and tenderness linked with brusqueness and boisterousness. It is the outstanding gem of all Chaplin's pictures."

bath tub race

Indio Jaycee Bath tub and Chowder Society Commodore Bill Bryan has announced that the second annual United States Bath tub Regatta will be held at 11 a.m., May 24, 1970. The course will be from Helen Burns Salton Sea Beach to a point near Salton City and thence to a turning point off of Desert Shores returning to the starting line at Salton Sea Beach. The winner of the last regatta, Danny Wegar, completed the 22-mile course in 64 minutes in his fiberglass bath tub.

An early favorite besides Wegar is Len Rossback, who has been assigned number 76.

Byran states that over 75 per cent of the regatta course will be within view of spectators, for which there is no charge. Everyone is invited to the testimonial chowder feed to be held Saturday, May 23 at 7 p.m. at the Indio Miles Avenue Park. The charge for the chowder feed is fifty cents per person.

Anyone wanting an entry blank or desiring more information may contact the Indio Chamber of Commerce. The United States Bath tub Regattas are sponsored by the Indio Jaycees and the Indio Chamber of Commerce and sanctioned by the United States Bath tub Racing Association.

buffy sainte-marie

Miss Buffy Sainte-Marie will sing her traditional songs such as "Universal Soldier" and "Until it's Time for You to Go" in her great emotional style Saturday, May 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Cal Western's Golden Gym. As a Cree Indian, Buffy carries her heritage with dedicated pride and sadness. Her songs reflect an

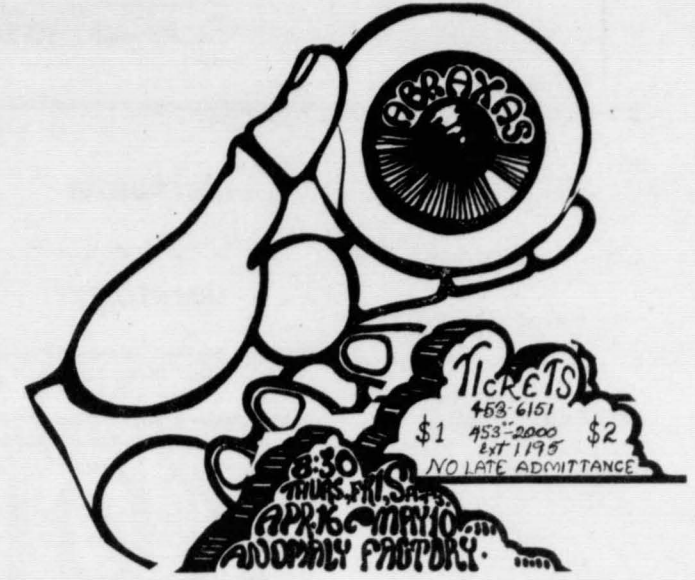


image which may be classified as

protest, created from her emotional feelings towards her people. "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee, People are Dying" run the full gamut of deep-felt protest-anger, hurt, and, perhaps most significantly—bewilderment. Buffy believes her music is characteristic of not only her devotion to her heritage, but a sincere empathy towards the simple beauties of life.

summernoon

The second segment of the SIO Summer Noon series presents Dr. William Orrie with an illustrated talk entitled, "The birth and maiden voyage of the 'Melville' and a random look at New Guinea—the countryside, the people, and the wildlife." The time is noon, May 7, at Sumner Auditorium.

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KIOSK



today

Cinco de Mayo Fiesta: UCSD Huelga Committee presents "Fiesta del Cinco de Mayo" featuring the Lanuza Brothers Dance Troupe on Revelle Plaza from 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. Free refreshments, script and cash for the United Farm Workers will be accepted as a donation.

A Midsummer Night's Dream: Friday, May 1, Sunday May 3, and Tuesday May 5. UCSD Theater MC 8 p.m.

wednesday

The **Ecumenical Community** invites you and your friends to dinner (25c) from 5-7 p.m. today. Father Bill Coats, Episcopal Chaplain at UCSD, will speak on "The Peace Movement, The University and the Church." Place: University Lutheran Student Center, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, at the junction of North Torrey Pines Road, just west of Revelle College.

thursday

Scripps Institute of Oceanography Summertime Series: Noon.

lectures

Marine Geology Seminar: Thursday, May 7, 8 p.m. IGPP Conference Room.

Salk Lecture: Jack Walsh (County Supervisor) will discuss civic problems in the San Diego area. Tuesday, May 5, Noon, Salk Small Seminar Room.

Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series: Tuesday, May 5, HL Aud., 4:15 p.m. Professor Garrels will discuss "Evolution of Sedimentary Rocks."

Marine Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Chow will speak on "Sea Water Trace Elements Analysis," at 4 p.m. in 2145 Ritter Hall, Wednesday, May 6.

Seminar Series on "Noise Pollution," in HL Aud. at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 10.

recreation

Baseball: here vs. USD 3 p.m.

meetings

Radical Student Union: Thursday, May 7, Lower Blake Lounge, 9 p.m.

Photographer's Association: Wednesday May 6, Upper Blake Lounge, 8 p.m. Bring slides to show for possible public performance.

There will be an important meeting of the **Pre-Med Club** today at 8 p.m. in USB 3070. Membership is open to all interested students and all pre-med students are urged to attend. Club officers will be elected at this meeting.

announcements

Performance Concert: benefit for Jordan-Chavez Defense Fund, \$1.50 donation, pay at door. Featuring Claudia Bader, Fred Lonidier, Ronda Lumley, Aliva Rahmani, Jerry Walker, Laura Weinrab, John White. May 10, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. 409 MC.

Want to become a California citizen? Assemblyman Waddie Deddeh (D-77th District) has introduced a bill in the State Legislature to allow all those eligible to vote in gubernatorial elections to waive out-of-state tuition, and all those minors whose parents leave the state on temporary business or military assignments.

Attention All Muir Seniors. Are you planning to graduate this spring or summer '70? A list of all Seniors who have declared their candidacy for spring or summer '70 has been posted in the Muir Provost Office. Please contact their office as soon as possible to confirm your plans for graduation. Any additions or deletions must be made by May 6.



Hear Jess Unruh speak at noon in the plaza this Wednesday.

classifieds

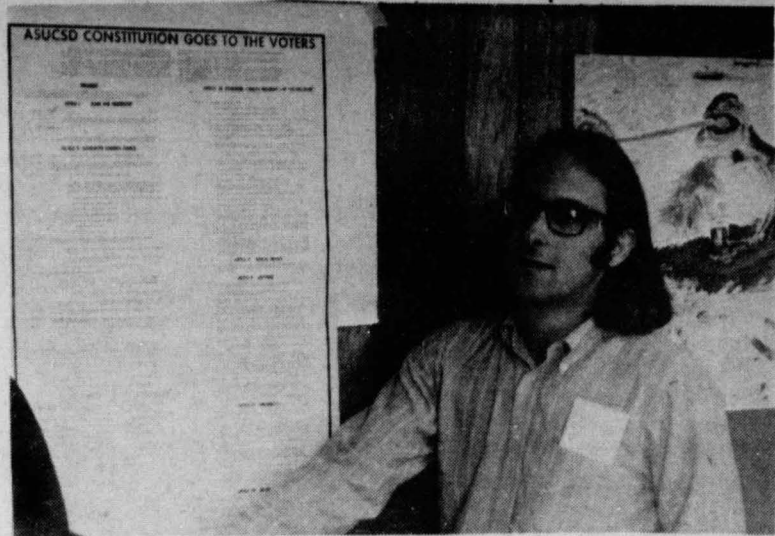
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TRANSLATORS WANTED. Free Lance, all tech. fields and languages. Unlimited volume. Send resume and sample to P.O. Box 5456, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103.

SUBJECT: WANTED TO RENT: Four-bedroom house or apartment for year beginning September 1, 1970 for family of professor moving to La Jolla. Must be within reasonable distance of campus and in quiet, pleasant neighborhood. Furnished preferred. Contact Department of History, UCSD, 453-2000, extension 1763.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY CAMPUS: unique lecture notes, hundreds of courses, taken directly in class by professionals from world-famous teachers. \$1-\$4. Send for latest free catalog. **FYBATE LECTURE NOTES**, Dept. 52, 2440 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif., 94704.

Driving '69 Chevy to Miami Leave June 26. Want driving companion all or part of way to share expenses. 284-7723.



AS President Jeff Benjamin studies new constitution which his successor will enforce.

Five Vie for Presidency

Owen Joyner
Staff Writer

Five students have declared their candidacy for AS President since petitioning began last Friday, the Student Affairs office revealed yesterday. The candidates currently circulating petitions (which require 165 signatures) are (alphabetically) Randy Erikson, Karl Keating, Jim Magill, Mike Palcic and Brian Ritter. According to AS bylaws, any undergraduate student maintaining at least a 2.0 average is eligible to seek the presidency or any other AS office. Petition deadline is tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The candidates thus far announced represent a spectrum of approaches to student government ranging from the traditional 'I will work harder' platform to those favoring certain political ideology.

Mike Palcic, known widely as 'Heavy', is presently serving as AS Vice-President and chairman of the Coffee Hut Committee. Palcic's platform advocates continued expansion of the enterprises which his present administration has helped to create. He has stated that he wants the AS to be 'problem solving oriented' and not just a 'debating club.'

Jim Magill has been involved in AS affairs for two years. He is now Upper Division Senator and program Board Chairman. He was a key contributor to the new AS Constitution and believes he has the ability, by virtue of his vast experience, to make the new Constitution work. His platform is very similar to Palcic's and the major difference between the two candidates is admittedly one of personality.

Karl Keating is presently serving on the Revelle Committee on College Affairs and is also editor of DIMENSION, UCSD's 'journal of moderate opinion.' He complains that currently there are no AS officers, save Bruce Morden, Revelle Senator, who actively solicit student problems, ideas and suggestions. Keating promises that if elected he will spend a minimum of 10 hours a week canvassing the dorms in order to ascertain exactly what the students' needs are.

Brian Ritter sees it as important that students assert their rights to freedom and happiness and stand up to the university or the government when those rights are denied. 'I will go beyond my power as president if need be to fight racism, the war, and the exploitation of the poor wherever and whenever it surfaces in the University and the community.' Ritter is currently working for the creation of a 'free-dorm' which would serve as a crash pad for whoever needs a place to stay.

Randy Erikson, who was Ritter's running mate when the latter sought the presidency last year, is active in the Libertarian-Objectivist Movement. He is interested in seeing the fourth college on this campus being sold to a private corporation. He is presently captain of the Phoenix Mutual Life softball team.

Muir Dorms Plagued by Thievery

John Maxwell Staff Writer

The thievery which plagued the Muir dorms over the Spring break has apparently continued into this quarter. Resident Dean Joan Walsh places the theft rate definitely above that expected in a dorm situation.

Police Chief Torrens blames the vacation thefts on the loss of sixty room keys and two building master keys. He also points out that the thefts were isolated to a few suites and that the thieves apparently knew exactly what they were after.

According to Dean Walsh, no such pattern or apparent organization has pervaded the thefts this quarter. She attributes the recent thefts to three major causes. Seventy-five per cent of the losses have resulted from unlocked rooms. Bathroom and laundry room thefts have also been a major problem. The enormous size of the dorms has been cited as a factor promoting theft. Dean Walsh stated, "After students live there for eight or ten weeks, they realize that the opportunity for a student with such a tendency is there."

Informality Protects Thieves

Apprehension of thieves is near impossible because of the informal atmosphere of the dorms. Students don't think twice about seeing strangers in their hallways. Some reports have been made. People have been seen trying doors, and three non-student girls selling used clothes and hairdryers were confronted

by Dean Walsh. The girls were escorted from the dorms but no charges were made.

One dorm resident had two tickets to a Peter, Paul and Mary concert taken from her purse in the laundry room. Remembering her seat numbers, she reported the theft to the campus police. The seats were found to be occupied by two students who had bought the tickets from a non-student whom they named. When questioned, he claimed to have found the tickets in the plaza. The investigation is continuing.

The Muir Post Office boxes have also been plagued by theft. Last week alone, \$500 in scrip was taken. On Tuesday a meeting between Hi Continental and the

Muir College authorities failed to provide any definite solution. One participant had received a tip, though, naming a suspect and classifying him as a "professional thief."

With the assistance of Dean Walsh, Muir resident Rick Bayer is conducting his own investigation of the general theft problem. He is compiling a detailed list from which he hopes to be able to isolate any trends and assist Dean Walsh in providing a workable solution for next year. Posters asking students with information on the problem to contact the Resident Dean have been placed around the dorms and Dean Walsh intends to write a general letter with the same intent.

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TUESDAYS....

MEXICAN DINNER

two enchiladas
beans and rice 60¢
beer 35¢
6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS....

FOLK SINGERS "HOOT" NIGHT

bring your guitar, banjo, etc.
8:00 p.m.

THURSDAYS....

SPORTS, FIGHTS, AND OLD TIME FILMS

7:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS....

HAPPY HOUR "DRINK-IN"

hosted by Robert L. Collins
KCBQ disc jockey
hot hors d'ouvres free
drinks 50¢
5:30-8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS....

"LIVE TURTLE RACES"

enter your own turtle
8:00 p.m.

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