

# The Revelle Times

Volume 2, number 3

A PAPER OF STUDENT NEWS AND OPINION

Friday, 20 May 1966

## A S Constitution Election Today

The proposed revision to the A.S. Constitution, which will be voted upon today, is the end result of work that was begun early in the second quarter. At that time a committee of interested students met with Bob Topolovac of the Student Affairs Office to discuss possible ways of revising the present A.S. so that a workable structure might be developed. Five weeks ago, Larry Baker, A.S. President, presented the basic plan to the AS Senate. The Senate placed the proposal in committee, for rewriting and completion. At the next Senate meeting, Alex Urquhart, chairman of the committee, submitted the rewritten proposal to the Senate. With some changes, it was approved and placed on today's ballot.

The present proposal contains some changes from the old constitution that should be emphasized. First, the size of the Senate has been dropped from 16 to 8. (When the 12 colleges are completed, the number will be 14.) Besides the Senators, the Senate will consist of non-voting Administration and faculty advisors, and the cabinet members. According to the authors of the plan, the presence of the cabinet members will enable the Senate to always know what the facts of any given situation. The Financial Coordinator will provide information on funds. The Secretary will have his records there and any other Cabinet member involved will be able to contribute information.

The president of the Senate will be the AS President instead of the Vice President as it is now. This is intended to eliminate the lack of communication and division of purpose between the Senate and the executive boards.

## Five Will Study Abroad

Universities on three continents will welcome 335 juniors and seniors from the University of California this fall when they begin year-long studies as part of the University's Education Abroad Program.

Students from this campus participating in this program are: Cort W. Kloke, Mark Ivan Hinderaker, Mark Wimbush, Larry Baker, and Barbara Elizabeth Beasley.

Each student will spend from 9 to 11 months studying in regular classes at one of 12 universities in Europe, Asia, or Latin America, receiving U.C. credit for his studies.

The host universities are Bordeaux, Goettingen, Madrid, Padua (Italy), Lund (Sweden), the International Christian University near Tokyo, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the University of the Andes at Bogota, Colombia, and the Universities of Birmingham, Edinburgh, Sussex, and St. Andrews in the United Kingdom.

The students will leave in August and September by ship or plane for the study centers abroad, where they will undergo orientation sessions and intensive language preparation prior to the beginning of classes.

More than 800 students have participated in the steadily expanding program since it began in 1962. The program is administered for the University of California by the Santa Barbara campus.

The President will know at all times the attitude of the Senate and will be able to present the Senate with ideas and programs brought to him by students.

The yearly election for officers will be held late in the Winter Quarter instead of the Spring Quarter, as now. This is designed to give the new AS a full quarter to accustom itself to his job before the new freshmen enter in the fall. It also gives the freshman a chance to run for office after two quarters instead of making them wait for a full year.

The authors of the new constitution hope that the new plan will eliminate the frustrating inefficiency of the present AS. Their desire now is to have a large turnout at the voting polls.

## UCSD Students Help Picket Safeway

"Huelga" was the key word as about fifty students from UCSD, San Diego State, and La Jolla High School went down to Southeast San Diego Saturday, 7 May to picket a number of supermarkets carrying products of the DiGiorgio Company.

Since September 1965, the workers, most of whom are Mexican, have been striking against big produce companies in the Delano-Bakersfield area. This "grape strike" was organized by the workers to press their demands for higher wages, better working conditions, and the right to organize behind NFWA.

Until April, the Shevley Company was the main target of the strike and ensuing national boycott. On 6 April Shinley announced it would recognize the NFWA and begin talks. The target then changed to the DiGiorgio Company.

While the workers strike, many people have been organizing a boycott of DiGiorgio products like S&W Foods and Treesweet.

One of the people is Sylvia Kalitinsky. Kalitinsky, a former

## Assemblyman Proposes Students Should Pay

Tuition at the state colleges and universities is currently a subject of hot debate among the legislators at Sacramento. Assemblyman John Collier points out that steadily rising costs of higher education have reached the point where money can no longer be diverted from other parts of the state budget. Higher taxes or tuition are the only alternatives for relieving the state general fund of the burden.

Officials in the state government and education system have taken opposite stands on this issue. Governor Brown is opposed to tuition on the grounds

that it would screen out intellectually able students of insufficient financial means. Dr. Clark Kerr, President of the University, is opposed to it on the same grounds and recently said: "Tuition would close the greatest door to opportunity the state has ever had." Dr. Arthur B. Coons, president of Occidental College and vice president of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, has gone on record in favor of a modest direct tuition charge. California has traditionally had a policy of free higher education in contrast to the policies of 35 other states but Hale Champion, state director of finance, has said that "the tremendous annual influx of over 200,000 new average daily attendance into the system may cause us to abandon

the philosophy and program of free higher education in California."

California has traditionally had a policy of tuition-free higher education, in contrast to the policies of 45 other states. Presently each student at the state university is being subsidized by \$2900 a year from the General Fund, and \$1300 for students in the state colleges. According to Assemblyman John Collier, much of this burden is borne by the poorer families of our state. Most of the General Fund is obtained from income tax, and sales, tobacco, liquor, and other consumer tax. Approximately 55% of the people in California pay taxes on incomes of less than \$7500 a year. In addition to state taxes, property taxes to support local schools in the face of diminishing state funds (funds which have been diverted to the state university) place an additional burden on the poor.

In contrast to the inability of the people to bear higher taxes, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education claims that students can afford to pay tuition, and sets forth the following figures: 88% of UC students in 63 came from families whose income was more than \$6,000 a year, and 12% from families with incomes of over \$25,000 a year. For the state colleges, the figure is 86% from families earning more than \$6000 and 50% from families earning over \$10,000.

As a solution to the problem of finance, John Collier has proposed a plan of "Learn, Earn, and Reimburse," also being referred to as the Collier Bill or AB 600. It provides for students to pay the state the costs of instruction received in state colleges and the state university. Typical figures for UC have been given as \$620 per year for undergraduates and \$1380 per year for graduates. The bill is concerned with a student loan program available to all students who are residents of California. Any student can defer payment for as much as twenty years by merely signing a promissory note. After graduation, students earning less than \$4,000 per year will pay 4% interest; over \$4,000, 6%. The interest charges, if not paid each year, compound. The first payment falls due when the student's income reaches a certain level. The bill contains a graduated schedule of payments based on income. The higher the income for a given year, the larger the percentage on the balance due. If the provisions of the bill have been complied with and a note is not paid in full within 20 years, it is declared null and void.

Assemblyman Collier plans to introduce this bill in special session if the governor includes education on the agenda.

## From The Provost.....

We understand that new majors will be offered in Revelle College next year in Psychology, History and Electrophysics. Details await faculty action. There will probably be more information about the majors in the next issue.

## Open House Sunday

On Sunday, May 22, approximately six thousand visitors will flock to the UCSD campus. On that day our campus will have its first open house. The dedication of what has been known as Urey Hall will be held. The open house will start at 12:30 p.m. and last until 5 p.m. Local dignitaries, undergraduate-student families, faculty members and their families, and local high schools have all been sent invitations. In addition there will be articles appearing in local newspapers expected to attract the general public.

The program for this occasion is well prepared and offers enough to attract everyone. Starting at 12:30 and lasting until 2 p.m. are departmental displays. These will reflect the individual department's interests and should thereby serve to attract potential students as well as impress the general public as to the breadth of work carried out at UCSD. In addition the art museum and the aquarium will be open. For those interested the book store and the registrar's office will also be available. The residence halls will be open to the public at 2 p.m. A display in Urey Hall will open at 2. At this time a series of performances will also start in the commons cafeteria.

The highlights of this series will be acts by the folk dance club, madrigal singers and the Spanish club. Each will perform for 20 minutes. The service counter will be open during this time.

At 3 p.m. the center of attention will shift to the Humanities-Library auditorium for a series of lectures on UCSD. Sam Hinton will speak on the future of UCSD followed by Ted Forbes on the future of athletics at the University.

The highlight of the afternoon will come at 4 p.m. when Urey Hall will be dedicated. Professor Urey is a chemist at UCSD who discovered the isotope of hydrogen, deuterium. He subsequently was awarded the Nobel Prize for his work. There will be exhibits in Urey Hall on some of the projects undertaken by him.

In addition to the above there will be guided tours throughout the afternoon.





# Editorials

## Pass The Constitution

The basic change proposed by the new constitution is the smoothing of distinctions usually separating the branches of government: legislative, judicial, and executive. In a university, there is little concern that one part of a government may become too powerful. Thus the system of checks and balances for which the divided government system was designed is superfluous in a student government. The major concern is that the government represent the students and be capable of sure, efficient action. With the president presiding over the senate, there can be no confusion or delay in carrying out senate decisions, and the representatives of the students can easily express the students' wishes to the president. This advantage is actually minor compared with the advantage afforded by complete communication within the government. Only a unified government, without quarreling judicial, legislative, or executive branches can effectively express the needs of the students. We therefore urge students to vote for the revised constitution.

### REVELLE COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

A basic idea behind the new constitution is that the Associated Students be changed to the Associated Colleges. It is this idea which was responsible for assigning one and only one senator from each college to A. S. Senate. It is imperative that with the passage of the new A. S. constitution, a Revelle College government be formed. To ensure liaison between A. S. and the government of Revelle College, the members of the Associated Students Senate should be the officers in the Revelle College. Ultimately, the president of the college government should be the representative to the A. S. senate.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS NOW!

More than one-half of the students at this college are graduate students. They represent the members of the student body most experienced and capable of offering help and support to a student government. The Revelle College government must include graduate students. Only by ensuring that all Revelle College students are represented in the college government can the elected A. S. Senators from Revelle be certain that they carry the full confidence of the students they propose to speak for.

## 'No' on Collier Bill

It has been argued that a conscientious student should want to invest in himself. The money a student needs for his education should be borrowed by the student against his future earning capacity. Further, of all people, the student should have confidence in the security of the investment. From this follows the idea that rather than give the student an education, the student should borrow against his future and pay his own way. It appears that the Collier Bill was based on reasoning like this.

The problem, however, is not as simple as Mr. Collier would like it to appear. The consequences to making students pay for their education in the manner proposed are not considered. Immediately on graduation, the student who could not pay while in school finds he has sold a twenty year lease on his life. No matter where he goes he will have strings connecting him with a bill in California for \$2500 to \$6000, and will work for the State of California until the bill is paid. It is strange that in a country obsessed with the word "freedom" it should be proposed that every student voluntarily commit himself to twenty years' service to the state.

This, according to Mr. Collier, is an "alternative" plan to a direct tuition charge. "We would like him to explain the reasoning used to conclude that requiring time payment for education is not requiring tuition. The bill simply proposes that in addition to instituting tuition, the state also provide a loan service to pay the tuition."

# PASSWORD

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS IN SEARCH OF THEIR VOICE  
By Jeff Greenfield

There is a student newspaper on almost all of the two thousand campuses in the United States. It may be a four-page biweekly or monthly, or it may be a daily, full-size paper with wire news and photos, syndicated writers and cartoonists. Whatever the format, the newspaper is potentially the most important and powerful student voice on the campus. It is the one single source that reaches the entire campus; consequently, it has the power to make campus issues and generate topics of discussion. For most of the college papers, however, this power is potential only. Either by choice, by indifference, or by fear, they have chosen to publish only the inconsequential and the inoffensive in their news and editorial columns.

Why is this passivity so widespread in American college journalism? At least part of the blame falls on the students themselves. It is infinitely easier to follow a pattern which has proven acceptable than to put in long hours seeking new, and sometimes dangerously controversial, reportage. Awards do not often go to the dissenting voices, in or out of school. For many, both classwork and the editorship are enough of a burden without getting people angry at you.

I do not think, however, that these are the main reasons for the weakness and timidity of so many college papers. Not themselves advocates of the passive voice, those editors of pallid college papers appear in most cases to practice timid journalism out of pressure exerted by their schools.

In contrast to the tranquil and mediocre student press, a consistent minority of college papers have chosen to remain essentially independent sources of information, comment, and criticism on their campuses. It is quite easy to see the differences between the active and the passive student press. A look at the pages of the good college papers graphically reflects the different way these journals treat the campus and the world.

Page 1: Coverage of a major piece of international or national news by wire service; a news story about an impending curriculum or academic policy change; an interpretive or analytical piece on that policy; an investigative story on a key campus problem, such as housing shortages, student employment wages, or community opposition to campus expansion.

Editorial Page: Commentary and opinion reveal even more dramatically than news coverage the gap between a college house organ and a genuine campus newspaper. Editorials may cover a routine campus dispute, or the war in Vietnam, or sexual morality, or anything else which comes into the mind of an articulate writer who hasn't learned not to offend. The columns and letters are even more wide-ranging, a reflection of the ferment that is a part of any lively campus community. Indeed, the letters column may spark a major campus issue. (It was University of Illinois' University Leo Koch's letter to the Daily Illini condoning premarital sex that led to Koch's summary dismissal and the subsequent censure of Illinois by the American Association of University Professors.)

The broad spectrum of opinion on most campuses means that political views rarely seen in the commercial press (for example, Marxism-Leninism in all of its varieties, or Ayn Rand "objectivism") get a hearing in student papers.

There are no legal or administrative problems in controlling most student newspapers. On all

but a few campuses, the newspaper depends on the school for substantial financial aid, thus making the school the publisher. The more notorious and dramatic examples of control occur when a newspaper that has generally been left alone steps on some sensitive area of concern; in many cases, it is a political one. At Oakland University in Michigan, the editor of the Observer was fired and the paper confiscated for refusing to suppress the results of a sex questionnaire distributed by the newspaper. The school's chancellor demanded the suppression because "the students refused to take (it) seriously. . . they treated this as a joke."

The student council suspended funds to the Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania four years ago after a series of disputes over editorial policy. Attempts to fire editors have been made several times at UCLA. The consequence is that papers withdraw from controversial topics and develop flaccid and timid coverage. This drives "activist" students away from the paper, which in turn guarantees that the passive voice will be the only one left.

The minority of the nation's consistently active, independent college newspapers have had the opportunity to exercise their judgment because of their financial and legal autonomy or because of a commitment by the school to editorial freedom. Their achievements have more than justified the risk taken by their schools in permitting an independent news source for the campus community.

At a small number of schools, the student paper is not published by the university, but by an independent corporation which is financially self-sustaining. Consequently, the university has neither the legal authority nor the

Continued on page four

## Letters to The Times

### USMC Writes

Editor, the Revelle Times,

Many of the men in the Fourth Battalion, Eleventh Marines, do not receive a great deal of mail. This letter is an attempt to remedy this situation.

We are writing to your college in a search for young girls who are willing to correspond with Marines in Vietnam. Any letters received will be greatly appreciated and will receive a prompt answer.

Our address is: 4th Bn. 11th Mar. Hq Btry. c/o PPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

Following each name and serial number are age and home city and state.

Cpl. Ric F. Shutts, 2005278, 22, Kansas City, Mo.

Cpl. Jerry L. Pennington, 2060568, 23, Joplin, Mo.

Cpl. Ken L. Joy, 1986279, 23, Portland, Ore.

Cpl. Paul G. Robinson, 2019605, 22, Tallahassee, Fla.

Cpl. James A. Begger, 2090844, 20, Des Moines, Iowa.

L/Cpl. Keith E. Banks, 2131794, 21, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Cpl. Nile V. Brown, 2095362, 22, Central City, Iowa.

L/Cpl. Warren D. DeBoer, 2122056, 21, Grand Rapids, Mich.

L/Cpl. Otis C. Denning, 2097493, 21, Indianapolis, Ind.

Pfc. Jerry W. Langley, 2140377, 20, Fresno, Calif.

Pfc. Rick F. Covert, 2025624, 21, Kailua, Hawaii.

### Arts & Lectures Supported

Editor, Revelle Times,

In the previous issue of the Revelle Times, Roberta Sarfatt gave a lengthy criticism of the Committee for Arts and Lectures and its manager, Ben Patterson, for gross negligence in the execution of the Chamber Music Series. Roberta Sarfatt seems to think that musicians will eventually refuse to perform at UCSB because of its alleged notorious treatment of performers. Contrary to Roberta Sarfatt's convictions, UCSB already has a reputation for courteous treatment, and is considered one of the highlights of many performing musical groups.

The squeak which has been plaguing the last few concerts is not due to any fault of the Committee for Arts and Lectures. The piano is tuned and thoroughly overhauled before every concert, but due to the vibrations from moving and the extreme changes in humidity and temperature from backstage to stage, the squeak keeps returning.

It is true that negligence was shown by an usherette during Mr. Starker's performance in allowing two people to interrupt the concert by seating themselves while he was playing. However, by the next concert the Commit-

tee for Arts and Lectures had already taken steps to insure that the same mistake could not be repeated.

The platform which was used for the drama, The Caretaker, belonged to the Old Globe Theatre, and was taken by them after the play. Although the University has promised an extended-stage platform along with good stage lights and a curtain, the money has not yet been given to the Committee for Arts and Lectures.

Mr. Patterson admits that he lost his temper with Mr. Doktor and Mr. Koutzen. However, this would never have happened if the two performers had not misunderstood Mr. Patterson's request, and blown it completely out of proportion. Mr. Patterson had politely asked the performers to act with the dignity which is expected during a chamber music concert; if they persisted in their comic entertainment, Mr. Patterson would terminate the concert.

The Committee for Arts and Lectures has made a few errors. However, these have already been corrected as best we can under the present circumstances. The Committee for Arts and Lectures is always willing to accept all criticisms and suggestions which would lead to an improvement of the Concert Series.

Sincerely,  
Bob Brown  
Freshman  
Paul Patitucci  
Freshman  
Asst. Stage Manager for Committee for Arts and Lectures, UCSB

### Mandeville Speaker

Editor, the Revelle Times,

It is too bad that more students did not attend Dr. Sydney Hook's recent lecture on student rights and academic freedom, for it concerned a subject worthy of student thought and criticism. This letter is a reply to that part of Dr. Hook's lecture which dealt with student rights. He believes students should have "learning freedom" as contrasted with academic freedom, and that the following 3 choices are the student's part in this learning freedom: (1) to go to college; (2) which college; (3) which courses to take of those offered. All other responsibility for the students learning experience (good teachers, etc.) is left to society and administration. Academic freedom is available only once a person becomes, seemingly overnight, "professionally qualified." How this happens under a non-free-dom situation he fails to say.

Dr. Hook gives various examples of the misuse of freedom mostly involving some of the extremes of the Berkeley F.S.M., which are conceded. But what is

Continued on page three

## SPEAK OUT!

The Password column is designed to provide an open forum for thought and criticism by any member of the University community or any intelligent outside contributor whose views are either valuable to or bear directly upon University life. In this role, the column will accept any well written contribution on the basis of quality and interest alone without regard to the political direction of the views expressed.

Naturally, the views expressed

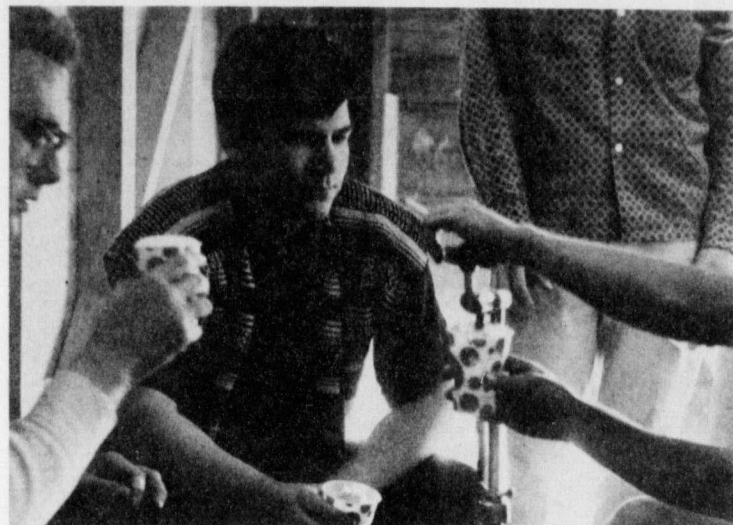
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THE REVELLE TIMES

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## Future Provost Joins Ditch Digging Party

Induced by signs advertising "Ditch-digging Party - Liquid Refreshments," about twenty hardy (thirsty?) UCSB students turned out Saturday, May 14, to dig several hundred feet of water-pipe ditch for the new student center cum coffee-house, located behind the Revelle College Library building. Much to their surprise, more than half the work had been finished by the enthusiastic (thirsty?) service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, by the time work was to begin.

Tools were provided by the unwitting courtesy of the various contractors of Building F.

The ditch diggers also swept several inches of dust off the concrete plaza in the center of the three buildings. Unexpected visitors during the sweeping were Dr. Hugh Bradner, future Provost of Revelle College, and Mrs. Bradner. They worked at least as hard as the students, and were suitably rewarded by the refreshment committee, which provided a keg of "Hawaiian Punch."

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## COLLEGE COLLAJE By Lon Hall

LAWYER NEEDED FOR FORMER UCSB STUDENT. Les Barry, a former student at Santa Barbara, was arrested in New York on April 20 by the request of the Santa Barbara District Attorney on two counts of marijuana possession. If convicted, Barry faces a maximum 20 year jail sentence.

Friends of Barry's at UCSB have tried in vain to raise \$5500 bail and enough money to hire a "competent lawyer." Barry's trial began Monday the 9th with no help in sight. Although the on-campus Les Barry Defense Fund has set up collection tables and put on a folk concert there still is not enough money to help Barry.

There have been charges that Barry's civil rights were violated in order to bring about the arrest. It has been charged that police officers illegally entered Barry's Isla Vista home prior to the arrest. Assistant DA Frank McCarthy confirmed that no search warrant had been sworn out before police arrested Barry, but refused further comment. STANFORD'S GOT IT NOW. Alcoholic beverages in campus residences at Stanford University will be permitted for students over 21, starting May 10. Atten-

tion: UCSB Freshmen and Sophomores, start planning for the future.

SAY WHAT??? Oh, by the way, the AS is throwing an election this month. (Or is it next month? Or, dare I think it, was it last month?) Well, being a typical UCSB student I shouldn't really care anyway. If I knew when it was I probably wouldn't vote anyway. (But MOM, none of the other kids are doing it.)

Unfortunately, on reflection I find that I am not a typical UCSB student and that I do give a damn about the AS elections. I want an AS that does something and then lets the students know what it is doing. There is a grave lack of communication between the students and their elected government.

I've heard many students bitching about: "My God, when is the AS going to do something." These very students are the cause of the apathy here on campus. So few of them vote during elections that the government is not in the least representative of the students. The first step toward an effective student government is for these apathetic students to get off their asses and participate.

## Academic Freedom

Sidney Hook, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at New York University, and the fifth speaker in the Mandeville Lecture Series, made a ringing condemnation of those people who profess to believe in academic freedom when he said: "Not all those who have knowledge will protect academic freedom and speak out against breeches of academic freedom." In defining academic freedom Dr. Hook said that it consisted in the freedom of the professionally qualified to inquire, discover, publish, teach, and to seek the truth with no religious or political controls except those controls dictated by rational methods. Academic freedom is not a civil right which everyone enjoys; academic freedom must be earned. One must show one's peers that he is qualified and responsible before one can have academic freedom. Once a professor receives tenure, he may say anything he pleases. He may be criticized for what he says, but he cannot be fired. He has the freedom to seek truth not to

state the truth. He has the right to state heretical ideas and to engage in honest dissent. These heretical ideas, however, should be challenged and criticized by others. Pointing to the case of a Yale professor, Dr. Genevez, who supported the Viet Cong, Dr. Hook said that Dr. Genevez's peers and students were at fault by not criticizing him for his stand. According to Dr. Hook, we need more courageous people to speak out on issues of vital importance to the community. Presently only the extremists are exercising their academic freedom on these important issues.

While professors have academic freedom to teach, students according to Dr. Hook, only have a academic freedom to learn. Every member of American society should have the right to an education which will help him to grow, to fulfill his potentialities as a human being, and enable him to become an intelligent citizen. If that right is abridged by racial, social, sexual, religious, transportation, or monetary barriers, then those barriers should be eliminated by society.

Speaking on the Berkeley riots, Dr. Hook said that all sides - faculty, administration, student - were wrong. The students demanded that they be free from University reprisals if they engaged in illegal off-campus political activity. Dr. Hook maintained that the faculty had the right to discipline any student who participated in illegal off-campus activity, if by so participating in that activity the student was seriously endangering the educational function of the University.

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## A P O Forms on Campus

Alpha Phi Omega may well be the first national fraternal organization to be recognized at UCSB. Based on the ideal of service to the nation, the community and the campus, Alpha Phi Omega has over four hundred chapters across the nation. Social activities are a secondary pursuit of the fraternity.

Founded on the principles of the Scout Oath and Laws, membership is open to college men who have a desire to serve and who have past or present scouting affiliations. The lack of past scouting experience does not preclude membership.

Responsible for the initial founding of the UCSB Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega are Mr. Louis Huszar, a mathematics graduate student, and Guy Jenkins, a sophomore.

Guy Jenkins has been elected president, Ray Tice, first vice president, and Rodney Hurst, secretary. Regular meetings are held on Monday at 5 p.m. in the formal lounge.

Current service projects include helping with the Coffee Hut and ushering at the dedication of Urey Hall on May 22. Persons with possible ideas for service projects can contact Ray Tice or the Student Affairs Office. Interested men are welcome to attend meetings.

### Letters cont.

not conceded by this writer is the conclusion generally reached on hearing these observations. Do a few misuses mean that freedom should not be given to students? It seems, rather, that the faults Sydney Hook finds with student freedom are not the faults of too much freedom but instead of a long-present lack of freedom. If one is suddenly given freedom, he will naturally react as a child. Of course, it is ridiculously childish to shout obscenity for the sake of showing how free you are, but it is a stage that should have occurred about the age of 10 if the child had grown up encouraged toward self-discipline rather than acted upon by outer authority. On the other hand hearing obscenity should not harm any sensible person, so why not allow any freedom to a student as long as he is only hurting or helping himself?

Here are some examples on the other side of the coin from Dr. Hook's. At A.S. Niel's Summerhill school in England, student freedom has worked in the fullest sense for 40 years. In the 19th century, Rabindranath Tagore, Nobel Prize winner and Indian educator, established a free school. He wrote that adults are tyrants, who ruin a child's natural love of learning by forced mental feeding. On a practical and more immediate level, we can look to schools such as Cal Tech that have found giving pass-fail grades to freshmen very successful. Students just out of high schools need a year without the pressure of grades to find out that learning is not the dull thing they thought it was.

Sincerely,  
Karen Nyman



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## Good Grief Grieves

On Thursday 5 May on the Camp Mathews playing field the Good Grief Softball team won an overwhelming victory over the Gremilns with a score of nine to one. During the first inning alone the Good Grief held a massive five point lead, from which the

Gremilns never recovered. The game was one of the daily co-ed intramural softball games sponsored by the physical education department. With nearly 200 students participating and a double-header every week action can be found every afternoon at 4:15. Not every game is decided by such a one-sided score; there was a hard fought battle the day before in which the 009 slipped by the Turks five to four. All students are invited to attend the games which are held in the Camp Mathews athletic area.



Photo by Creative Communications

## 000 is New Senate

Evolving from the office of Dean Forbes, the Organization of Organizations (the Triple-O) has been established to form an interested, effective "Senate," representing the entire student body. The Triple-O will act as one vertex of the Faculty-Student-Administration triangle to deliberate on those matters which directly or indirectly involve the students. Desiring to be a student organization independent from the guidance of the administration, the Triple-O elected a chairman, Lester Ingber, from among its members. This organization is composed of thirty-seven students, all of whom are presidents or chairmen of the organizations, clubs, and governments on campus. The weekly meetings held on Wednesdays from 12 to 1 p.m. are open to all interested on a listening basis. Only members of the Triple-O participate in discussions and voting. But all students wishing to be well-in-

formed on the workings of this group are encouraged to attend. An interview with Lester Ingber revealed the purposes and plans of the Triple-O. "The Triple-O is presently serving as a member of the University Triangle, formulating solutions to questions of manners and locations of advocacy and communication. Specifically, the recent question of the use of advocacy areas by off-campus speakers representing the grape-pickers is being discussed," said Lester Ingber. The lack of communication to the students about activities and events on campus is also being considered. "Said Triple-O chairman Lester Ingber, "It is now the students' responsibility to demonstrate their good faith by using, but not misusing, the power of the Triple-O, by working through organization presidents, representing certain group interests, to institute or change policies governing large groups of students."

## Password cont.

financial control to limit the contents of the newspaper - and the long-standing traditions of editorial autonomy all but preclude disciplinary action against the students. The most thoroughly independent structure is found at several of the Ivy League schools, where there is no publications board, and where the executives of the paper are selected by the outgoing students. At three universities in the Big Ten - Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin - the papers receive no official funds. Publications boards do exist at all three schools, but they are sharply restricted in the type of control they may exercise. At places such as the University of Minnesota, Oberlin, Antioch, Reed, and others, the financial ties to the school are not accompanied by administration controls, principally because these schools have made a judgment that a controversial and stimulating newspaper is suited to the intellectual and educational goals they espouse.

Activist papers do more than comment; they have often led their schools on important issues. Last spring the Yale Daily News made a national issue out of Yale's refusal to grant tenure to a popular philosophy professor. Soliciting opinions from academics all over the country, running lengthy text and comment about academic and tenure policy, and keeping the spotlight on the issue, the News also challenged the "publish or perish" policy, stating that "at issue is whether Yale will reverse a trend away from a creative, human approach to both teaching and scholarship."

## the UNICORN

THE NOCTURNAL CINEMA Every Saturday at Midnight we have a special showing for which we select some exotic, eccentric, or bizarre film. We dedicate these showings to Dionysus, and undertake them in the conviction that man's health is best served by periodic vacations from the rational. At this dark hour, on this traditionally Bacchic night we join forces with the powers of darkness, we overthrow the rules of daylight, we cultivate the arcane.

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- OUR SUMMER SCHEDULE
- May 21 Highlights from the Ann Arbor Film Festival
  - May 28 Films by Calypso Joe
  - June 11 Scorpio Rising, The Wild One
  - June 18 This Island Earth
  - June 25 Peeping Tom
  - July 2 Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus
  - July 9 Manchurian Candidate
  - July 16 Goldstein
  - July 23 Odd Obsession
  - July 30 Forbidden Planet
  - Aug. 6 La Poupee
  - Aug. 13 Journey to the Lost City
  - Aug. 20 The Thing
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## Hook cont.

In describing the different possible functions of the University, Dr. Hook said that many people wanted the university to be a mere occupational-training school, with few other functions. Other people believe that the university should be used by society and the politicians for their own special interests. The class or classes that control society should also control the university, spreading their own particular ideologies to the students. As such, the university would be committed to a definite point of view on all social, economic, and political problems. In stating his own view of the university, Dr. Hook said he felt that the university is a community of scholars, free on the basis of professional qualifications to inquire, to criticize, to teach, to discover, to agree, to disagree, to refuse to follow fashions, and to maintain an open mind. It is very important to expose students to every possible viewpoint so that they can choose more wisely those values and ideas which will be central to their lives.

While the professor was not retained, the university thoroughly examined its tenure policies, and this year issued a report redefining the basic problem. Significantly, when a spokesman at a rally hailed the News action, he drew loud applause, instead of the raucous derision with which students on many campuses treat their papers as more or less a matter of course. In the last analysis, a free and active student press requires a separate commitment on each campus. It requires a core of students willing to speak out about a large number of topics, some of them involving touchy and emotional issues. It requires a hard-working staff, willing to give up the party-football circuit for a more difficult kind of life. And it requires, perhaps most of all, a school willing to let its students run the risk of making up their own minds, however mistakenly, however awkwardly, however immaturely, and to let them offer those opinions at large. But on the basis of the record made by the free student press, the risks inherent in encouraging the active voice seem very much worth taking.

Harper's Magazine, May 1966

## COURTESY BOYS GALORE

### SURF CONTEST

The University Surfing Club brought the Cal Western - UCSD perpetual surfing trophy home to La Jolla in the "World's First Intercollegiate Surfing Contest" held at Cardiff, April 24. The annual contest was set up with a vision of establishing a Southern California Intercollegiate Surfing League.

The score was 1122 to 1002 with UCSD surfers placing first in 5 out of 6 heats. The contest was decided by a very close paddling contest in which UCSD picked up its last 100 points. Individual honors went to Kurt Ledderman (UCSD) - 193 points, Mark Hoffman (UCSD) - 186 points, Francis Thompson (UCSD) - 175 points, and Mike Kirchner (CWU) - 135 points.

## Bonney Ellestad Wins Raffle

In a drawing in the cafeteria on Monday, May 16, Barbara Hoffer picked the winning ticket of the Revelle Times San Francisco Raffle. Bonney Ellestad, an undergraduate resident in the dorms held the winning ticket: 030214, entitling her to two round trip tickets to San Francisco via PSA.

## THE SEA SET

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## Credit Union Services Now Available for All UCSD Employees and Staff

Robert G. O'Brien, President of the California State Employees' Credit Union No. 17 of 5555 Mildred Street in San Diego, announced that that organization had extended its field of membership to include all employees and staff members of the University of California at San Diego.

O'Brien stated that the Credit Union, which has assets of \$1.4 million, offers both lending and savings services to its members. The lending services include financing the purchases of automobiles, boats, furniture, appliances, mobile homes, etc. as well as meeting the cash needs of members through personal loans. O'Brien noted that the interest rates charged were as low or lower than can be obtained through banks or other commercial lending institutions. As a savings institution, the Credit Union provides a sound place for investment by its members. The dividend on savings has been 5.04% for the past three years.

O'Brien suggested that any employee of the University wishing to take advantage of the savings or lending service of the Credit Union should contact the Credit Union office. The telephone number is 297-1838 and office hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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# Poetry Contest

The Revelle Times and the Department of Literature will award prizes, among them a copy of the collected poems of any writer the winner selects, for the best poem or group of poems by a Revelle College undergraduate. There is no restriction as to subject, but no poem or group of poems should exceed fifty lines. Each entry should include a sealed envelope containing the title or titles of poems and the author's name. All entries are due in the box of Professor Donald Wesling, Department of Literature, by 5 p.m., June 1, 1966. The prize will be awarded during an informal reading of undergraduate and graduate poems in mid-June.

★ ★ ★

## UCSD Chorale Will Perform

There will be a performance of the UCSD Chorale on May 26. The following program of music will be presented by the Chorale under the direction of Mrs. Jean Moe and accompanied by Mrs. Virginia McBurney at 8 p.m. in the Central Facilities Building. Admission to the concert is free. I. Twelfth Mass ..... Mozart  
Kyrie  
Gloria

- UCSD Chorale  
II. Trio - Opus 3 ... Beethoven  
Dave Nikhil, violin  
John Herndon, viola  
Jean Moe, cello  
III. Divertimento No. 11 .. Mozart  
Sally DeLano, flute  
Barbara Westerberg, oboe  
James Bookbinder, clarinet  
Johannes Hardorp, bassoon  
IV. String Quartet, K157 .. Mozart  
Karen Moe, violin  
Sharon Sutton, violin  
John Herndon, viola  
Jean Moe, cello  
V. Musicians, Who Sing  
Waelrant  
Two Folk Songs ..... Brahms  
"I'd Enter Your Garden"  
"The Fiddler"  
Two Spirituals ..... Johnson  
arr. Stanton  
"Ain't Got Time to Die"  
"Ev'ry Time"  
The Sound of Music .. Rodgers  
Selections  
UCSD Chorale  
Incidental solos by Philip Harris



Photo by Harry Crosby

## Actor's Quarter Performs Jean Genet's 'The Maids'

The keen psychological insight and morbid sexual fascination of Jean Genet are captured masterfully in the current Actor's Quarter production of *The Maids*. Director Glaudine skillfully overcame the problem of communicating to an unprepared audience a drama in which the characters' sex and identity changes several times.

The play proposes to examine the complex interaction between two maids and between the maids and their employer. Among the maids there was a great deal of tension, coupled with an admixture of love for one another, jealousy over the mistress' affection and a struggle by each to dominate the other. Cast in these difficult roles were Kathy Kitchin and Nina Kapler, both of whom proved equal to the task. Between the maids and the mistress there is only hatred and jealousy

covered by a shabby veneer of obsequy. The employer, known throughout the play only as "Madame," was shallow and insensitive. She was, therefore, a perfect foil for the character of the maids. Nina Kapler displayed her dramatic versatility by supplying an able portrayal of Madame.

On an entirely different level, the play is an examination of ritual and reality. In the absence of Madame the maids play a complex game to which they refer, almost with reverence, as the Ceremony. In this Ceremony they take turns portraying Madame and her chambermaid, Claire. The maid who plays Claire for the Ceremony begins the ritual by being self-denigrating and obsequious to an extreme. Slowly this sweetness turns to vinegar, and the maid vents her bitter hatred on the Madame-maid mercilessly. When the madame-maid replies in kind, the other, in sacrificial solemnity kills her.

It is typical of Genet's brilliance that the maids, when they are involved in the reality of the game, are not played by the same actors as when they are involved in the reality of their maid life. In fact, they are portrayed by males. To students and readers of Genet this comes as no surprise. The author's facility with sex and his disregard of gender in describing and speaking about his characters is brought to its logical conclusion in the play. Essentially the play is about human beings, and in the light of the immensity of the emotions portrayed, the sex of the characters is trivial.

The characters of the maids in the Ceremony were portrayed well by Jean-Pierre Parisot of the UCSD Literature department and David Butkovich. The play built to an almost frightening intensity in its conclusion with a soliloquy by Jean-Pierre in his role as the maid-maid in the final Ceremony. Parisot proves himself to be a sensitive interpreter of Genet, and an excellent actor.

The play will continue to be presented at the Actor's Quarter Theater in San Diego on Friday and Saturday evenings. Genet's *Maids* is a most serious and thought-provoking play, and since Director Glaudini has worked out a very striking and competent production, we cannot do otherwise than to recommend it without reservation.

# Calendar

- May 20 "The Maids" by Jean Genet. Every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Actors Quarter Theater, 480 Elm Street, San Diego, \$2.00, \$1.50 students.
- May 21 Faust Opera. Community Concourse Theater at 8:00 p.m., \$3.50 to \$8.50.
- May 22 Open House. Main Dining Room from 12 to 6.
- May 23 University Religious Foundation Meeting. HL 462 3:00 p.m.
- "Price of Silence", movie presented by the Center Singles of the Jewish Community Center. Followed by a discussion by Walter Koppleman, of San Diego State College. Jewish Community Center, 4079 - 54th St., 7:30 p.m. Free.
- May 24 Sigma Tau Epsilon Meeting. BH 1329 7:00 p.m.
- Karate Examination given by Mr. Hishyama. Camp Matthews. 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
- May 25 "Mohole", "Challenge of the Sea", and "Harvest of the Sea", movies presented by the University Angling Association. PC 2414 4:00-5:30 p.m. Free.
- "Power Elite", a discussion by Ron Perrin and William Leiss on C. W. Mills. Part of the S.I.L. Free University Seminar Series. Formal Lounge. 7:30 p.m.
- May 26 "Issues in the Jewish Christian Dialogue", a discussion by Dr. Richard Popkin and Father Paul Henry. Sponsored by University Christian Mission. BH 1329 6:15 p.m.
- UCSD Chorale. Main Dining Room at 8:30 p.m.
- Movies presented by the Students of the Independent Left. PC 2414 4:00-10:00 p.m.
- Christian Science Meeting. 9410 La Jolla Shores Drive 6:30 p.m.
- AS Senate Meeting. Formal lounge 6:30 p.m.
- Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series. Robert B. Livingston, Chairman, Neurosciences, School of Medicine, UCSD. "How Man Looks at His Own Brain". HL Auditorium, 4:15 p.m. Free.
- May 28 Ray Charles & Orchestra. Community Concourse Convention Hall 8:30 p.m.
- through  
May 29 A one-man show of works by Donald Lewallen focuses on a 9 by 9 foot enclosure which the viewer enters dubbed an "environment". La Jolla Museum of Art.
- Jefferson Gallery sponsors an exhibition entitled "Roots in Abstract Art in America, 1903-1923". Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- May 31 University Religious Foundation Panel HL 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- Sigma Tau Epsilon BH 1329 7:00 p.m.
- June 1 General Meeting of Quest. HL 1148 4:00 p.m.
- "Rivers of Sand", "Challenge of the Ocean", and "Introduction to Underwater Sound", movies presented by the University Angling Association. PC 2414 4:00-5:30 p.m. Free.
- June 2 Professors' Inaugural Lecture Series. William Nachbar, Professor of Applied Mechanics, UCSD. "Buckling: A Study in Failure". HL Auditorium. 4:15 p.m. Free.
- Movies by the Students of the Independent Left. PC 2414. 4:00-10:00 p.m.
- Christian Science Meeting. 9410 La Jolla Shores Drive 6:30 p.m.
- June 2 & 4 "Barber of Seville" Community Concourse Theatre 8:00 p.m. \$3.50 to \$8.50.
- June 3 People to People. Formal Lounge 2:00 p.m.
- Carnival presented by General Council. Quad 4:00-8:00 p.m. Dance 9:00-1:00
- Pianist Evelyne Crochet. Mozart K. 311; Schoenberg Op. 11; Faure Op. 73; Chopin op. 58. HL Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. Unreserved seating: \$3.00, \$1.25.
- June 4 Pianist Evelyne Crochet. Beethoven Op. 2, No. 3; Schubert 3 Posth. Pieces: Ravel Valses nobles et sentimentales. 8:30 p.m., Sherwood Hall, La Jolla. Reserved seating: \$3.00, \$1.25.

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