

AS Expansion Highlights Import of Next Election

With the approach of another election of AS officers the electorate is once again wondering just who it is who has composed the seemingly anonymous body that has represented them for the last year, and what they have been doing with their time and the student body's money.

In an interview with AS President Tom Shepard, the Triton Times drew the basic conclusion that the importance of the AS organization transcends merely the AS Senate who meet once a week to discuss issues, pass resolutions, and appropriate money.

It also suggested that the potentialities for realizing the oft-heard cry for "student power" can and to some extent are being fulfilled through the student government apparatus, whose limits are still being explored.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

A function of the AS which has grown in importance during Shepard's administration is that of appointing student members of sundry committees. Shepard stated that there are currently student members on nearly every committee on campus, encompassing three general categories: AS Committees, Academic Senate Committees, and Administrative Committees. Also, the AS has the authority to establish as many student committees as it feels are necessary to deal with the affairs of the AS.

A particularly important addition during this past year was CPE, Center for Participatory

Education, which has become a permanent standing committee funded by the AS. CPE, like its sister organizations at Berkeley and other campuses, will help students initiate courses and play an active role in their education.

All Administrative Committees have student representation with full voting privileges, ranging from the one out of eight on the Campus Planning Committee to the four out of eight on the Registration Committee.

The later is an extremely important body, for it determines the use of the \$100 per quarter that each student pays; the students' representatives on this committee recently decided that a \$120,000 request from the P. E. Department for a new track was not legitimate, and the expenditure was denied.

Although the Academic Senate has been reluctant to give students a meaningful voice in academic affairs, the AS has succeeded in gaining at least token representation on nearly every faculty committee, although all student representatives are non-voting.

STUDENT INFLUENCE

The composition of the AS, and especially the AS president, determines the type of persons who will be purporting to represent student opinion. According to the current AS constitution, the president appoints all committee members, subject to the approval of the senate.

However, the procedure next year will probably be for a "committee on Committees" to make all recommendations to the se-

enate. Also, as far as AS committees go, each senator will be designated as the head of an executive committee.

Shepard stressed the importance of these committee appointments, stating that the faculty and administrators usually relied heavily upon these persons as a gauge of what the students were thinking.

Shepard claimed that student representatives on the Special Athletic Advisory Committee, the Long Range Development Committee, and the Registration Committee had succeeded in influencing a major campus issue; the Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

Shepard stressed the importance of student influence at a campus in its beginning stages of development.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The AS is also quite influential in a number of unofficial ways. Shepard stressed the "imrelations" role, having participated himself in numerous negotiation sessions with campus and community groups as a student representative.

As a source of student opinion the Chancellor and various administrators respect the AS as a source of student opinion, and the AS was called upon by the Chancellor and the Chairman of the Academic Senate concerning the question of rehiring Professor Marcuse.

A convincing parallel can be drawn to the traditional interest groups. Unified action by the AS and its equivalent on the other UC campuses has proved an effective lobbying device for the UC student body.

In relation to the scope of the AS involvement, Shepard stated; "apparently the AS can't speak for the student body on issues completely outside the university but most issues relate to the university in some way.

The AS influence has been felt at the beginning of the year as they provided the funds that enabled Eldridge Cleaver to appear on campus. Later in that quarter, during the Regents meeting, the AS conducted informational rallies and distributed leaflets.

It was through the efforts of the AS that the meeting site was changed to the gym, thereby enabling 500 students to view the proceedings.

AS EXPENDITURES

A traditional function of student governments has been to augment the social life of the campus. Therefore a large portion of the AS budget has gone to the Program Board, with its four committees: Performing Arts, Lectures, Social Events and Coffee Hut. These expenditures, totalling some \$17,500, have brought Quicksilver, Teatro Campesino, Eldridge Cleaver, Flash Gordon, Hard Luck Boy, and Elvin Jones to campus, to mention a few.

The AS provides about 35 percent of the budget of the Communications Board, which gives financial support to the recognized campus media (Triton Times, KDST, Ham radio station). Other AS expenditures this year have gone towards paying the salaries of AS officers and executive secretaries.

No student organizations, other than AS committees and those groups already mentioned, receive specific financial support, although the senate has, upon occasion, donated money to various groups for special reasons.

Money was set aside this year and last for the proposed Student Center, which is to be totally student financed and oper-



End
Military
Recruitment
RALLY: 12:00

ated. A referendum will be on the ballot in the upcoming election to approve the levying of a special fee to provide the funds for the complex.

STUDENT-RUN FACILITIES

There are many areas in which the AS can play an increasingly large role. The concept of student owned and operated facilities began with the Coffee Hut. Next year it is highly possible that the snack bars in the Basic Science Building, Muir Cafeteria, North Dining Hall, and Scripps, will be run by the AS.

According to Shepard, the main philosophy for student government in dealing with these problems should be to recycle any profits back to the students.

"Control of these operations should be solely with the students; they are a captive audience, and it is necessary that the services be responsive to them."

The AS election is currently scheduled for April 29. Candidates for office must pick up petitions at the AS office and obtain the proper number of signatures by this Friday, although the deadline may be extended.

Triton Times

Volume 7, Issue 2

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

April 11, 1969

McGill to be Inaugurated, CECA Voices Opposition

Chancellor William McGill's inauguration comes today not without any opposition from local forces. Perhaps the most-visible evidence of this appeared as a full page advertisement in Wednesday's San Diego Union (costing around \$1800).

In it the "Citizens to End Campus Anarchy" called for the Regents "to withhold the inauguration of William McGill as Chancellor. . . pending an investigation."

The petition furthermore protested McGill's (and Marcuse's) salary and "having to finance the means of bringing about our own destruction."

"In an effort to preserve us from those forces that are "Quick to claim 'Rights' yet refuse to grant them; who worship dissent yet tolerate none; and who, by the weapon of mass interference, impose their own brand of censorship," the citizens pledged to "continue the fight for dismissal of McGill and Marxist Marcuse." In any event, the formal inauguration of Dr. William J. McGill as Chancellor of UCSD takes place at 11:00 a.m. today in the gymnasium. In honor of this all classes are cancelled for the day but buildings, laboratories and offices will remain open.

Participants in the academic ceremony will include repre-

sentatives of the nine campuses of the University of California and the statewide office of the University; delegates from universities, colleges and junior colleges in California, and representatives from colleges and universities that Dr. McGill has been associated with during his academic career.

The Official Party for the ceremony will include University President Charles J. Hitch; McGill; DeWitt A. Higgs, Chairman of the University Board of Regents; and the Reverend Louis H. Evans, Pastor of the La Jolla Presbyterian Church. Also in the Official Party will be members of the University Board of Regents; Dr. Walter Munk, Chairman of the UCSD Academic Senate; and Tom Shepard, President of the Associated Students of UCSD.

Dr. Denis Fox, Professor of Marine Biochemistry at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, will serve as University Marshal and lead the Official Party. Dr. Ted Forbes, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, and Dr. Andrew Wright, Professor of English Literature, will serve as Deputy Marshals and lead the delegates and UCSD faculty.

A luncheon for the Official Party and all delegates will take place at 1:00 p.m. at the Atlantis



---D.E.

Restaurant in Mission Bay Park. A public open house will be held on the UCSD campus from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Displays have been set up and guided tours of the various offices and laboratories will be offered.

Scheduled during the day are laser beam and holograph demonstrations conducted by graduate students in the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Sciences; a do-it-yourself space rendezvous simulation allowing visitors to control spacecraft to a rendezvous with a target; and a experiment establishing the validity of sightings taken by astronaut Gordon Cooper during a recent space mission.

Students Face Hearing as Controversy Continues

The situation of the eight students involved in the Marine controversy changed last week. Administrative handling of disciplinary action halted and the problem passed into the hands of the Committee on Student Conduct.

According to Dean Murphy this is the standard procedure for any student who rejects the administrative disciplinary action proposed for that student. Murphy suggested that the eight students accept probationary status with the condition that they apologize to the academic community for attempting to represent the community by their action.

Since they never claimed to represent the community and because they feel that military system stands in conflict with the alleged goals of the university system, the students apparently did not feel they could apologize for their action.

On Friday, April 4, SDS held a rally in the plaza. The rally was an attempt to inform the student-body concerning marine recruitment policy and, on a larger scale, the historical actions and objectives of the marine corps. The attendance at the rally varied from about 200 people at the most to 50 people as interest fell.

In the last week the eight students received a letter from Dean Murphy informing them of their reference to the Committee on Student Conduct. The students had given Murphy a statement which he rejected. The essence of their statement was a condemnation of those institutions, including the university, which in any way are involved in the sup-

pression of foreign peoples struggling for a democratic socialist way of life.

The students are now to appear before the Committee on Student Conduct on Friday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. Originally they were scheduled for Tuesday of that week,

but due to a schedule conflict on the part of some members of the Committee the date had to be changed. (Incidentally, on Thursday, April 17, a navy recruiter is scheduled to appear on campus and SDS is now attempting to organize some type of protest around that event. The new date for the trial also coincides with the Buddy Miles concert.)

The hearing is to be an open one, allowing approximately 25 observers into the room. The limit on outsiders is a result of the room capacity. The hearing will be held in Room 506 Matthews Campus.

The students will have to face charges for violating the following rules as outlined in the "University Standard of Conduct" and as interpreted by Dean Murphy:

- 1) obstructing or disrupting "...authorized activities on university premises...";
- 2) violating "...university policies or...campus regulations, including campus regulations concerning...the use of university facilities...";
- 3) abusing "...any person on university-owned property or at university-sponsored...functions..."; and
- 4) failing "...to comply with directions of university officials acting in the performance of their duties."

LETTERS

Editor's Note: The following are reprints of letters sent to Campus Studies Institute, an organization which regularly distributes unsolicited political propaganda to UCSD students. The reprints echo many of the sentiments of the student body.

Dear Sir: Amidst the parroted platitudes that are so plentifully pronounced by ubiquitous intellectual panderers disguised as social critics, we can be grateful that our mailboxes are regularly furnishing us with perspicacious and succinct bulletins from San Diego's political Oracle of Delphi, the Campus Studies Institute. These celebrated statements antique all further research and social analysis in much the same way that Reader's Digest trivializes all other periodicals.

Here we neatly circumvent any discussion of the philosophical underpinnings of the "New Left" (a term, CSI's usage of which guarantees its unambiguous and non-vacuous designation of an easily identified group of revolutionary types) by simply opting for the venerable argumentum ad hominem. Discussion of the cogency of "New Left" social critiques is precluded in the light of incontestable proof that those espousing the arguments act precipitously.

In addition to the separation of validity from fallacy, we also have the separation of fact from fantasy. Sporadic and isolated fistfights coupled with a trash can fire in Nov., 1967 at SF State are accurately and dispassionately described as a "rampage of looting, brawling and attempted arson."

Here we find constructive, specific, practicable, and tested proposals for change -- proposals easily implemented, instead of the capricious and nihilistic rhetoric of the "New Left." Since we can now consider ourselves among the "rational majority" (a phrase that history clearly demonstrates never to have been a contradiction in terms), we do not find here any irrelevant examination of what is wrong with American society, the perverse preoccupation of the "New Left."

Lastly and most importantly, we find the answer to the most burning issue, viz., how to ob-

viate further campus turmoil. We are told just how much compassion and understanding is to be combined with the use of police force. Needless to say, the logically prior question of the extent to which American society can be said to be responsible for engendering such frustration and desperate tactics is honestly faced.

We can be grateful for this earthly manifestation of Divine Truth and the inevitable reconciliation it intends to achieve. We are fortunate that we are not plagued by crypto-fascist propaganda, that might attack individuals rather than arguments, and inaccurately report actual events, and ignore genuine social criticism, and leave unanswered how to decrease the incidence of campus strife, all of which only deepens divisions and exacerbates the difficulties.

Sincerely,
George Schedler
(Editorial assistant,
speaking unofficially of
course)
Department of Philo-
sophy

Dear Sir: Today I received your latest publication, addressed to "SDS and other militant New Left groups;" in it you asked nine questions. I would like to respond to these questions and others raised in previous publications both as an Associated Students Senator and as a "militant New Leftist."

However, in the interest of furthering human relationships (see questions number five) I do not wish to have a dialogue with a post office box and so I hope that members of your organization, myself, and others of my persuasion from your target schools might meet together to publicly discuss your questions. Perhaps Channel 15 would be a suitable forum.

I find it reassuring that dialogue is still possible between our two positions and I await your prompt response.

Jeff Benjamin

TO THE BLACK STUDENTS' COUNCIL AND MAYA:

The issue of the Triton Times on April 4 carried a statement attributed to me which does not portray my views correctly. The statement is "he frankly stated that as far as he is concerned plans for Third College are too far along to be substantially changed."

As you know, I have indicated to you in writing that I believe that the administration and curriculum of Third College could be structured so as to reflect the spirit of a number of your proposals. This impression is reinforced by a long discussion between the Chancellor and the Third College Planning Faculty, as well as with Provost Rappaport. This discussion took place on Friday, April 4, i.e., the day on which the Triton Times article appeared.

I have urged the Third College Faculty to meet with you and to attempt to get these discussions going. The cement is definitely not frozen on Third College. Serious talk now would be ver useful.

William J. McGill

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of a new fine arts magazine currently under production by a group of students at the Santa Cruz campus. We are at present soliciting material for the magazine, and as we intend to reach beyond the campus for material and distribution, I would like to ask for your assistance in placing an article or announcement in your paper.

Our format is very flexible as well as experimental. We are soliciting material of all types (poetry, fiction, photography, graphics, or anything of interest). Any material submitted should be accompanied by a stamped self addressed envelope to facilitate return of material. Hopefully our distribution and advertisement will reach San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, and London.

Mailing address:
Box 466
Merrill College
University of California
Santa Cruz, California 95060

Sincerely,
Susan Wright,
Editor

Meet the Challenge

Dear Editor:

Any of you who attended the First Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Service at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium on Good Friday evening were privileged to hear Mr. James Metcalf, a young man, age 13 yrs. (that's right, 13), from Marks, Mississippi.

Mr. Metcalf spoke eloquently of conditions in Mississippi, and the U.S. generally, which results in Mrs. Metcalf raising a family of eight on \$69 per month while Senator Eastland receives nearly a quarter of a million dollars per year in farm subsidies.

The Saturday before Mr. Metcalf appeared at the Memorial Service, his home had been burned by arsonists. The Southern California branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference-West, has undertaken to finance rebuilding the Metcalf home.

As a middle aged, middle class white Protestant, I wish to present a moderate challenge to UCSD students, moderate, conservative, radical (right or left), black, white, yellow, brown and green, who do not consider themselves bigots, to put at least a small amount of cash where their mouths are.

This is no case of an Eldridge Cleaver or a Huey Newton, about whom people who are not radical-leftists may have honest reservations, but of a Christian family non-violently demanding their place in the American sun.

I will match 50% of student contributions, up to \$100 of my money and will solicit additional matching contributions beyond this amount from my associates. Make checks payable to SCLC and mark them for the Jimmy

Metcalf Building Fund. Contributions may be left at the EOP Office in Bldg. 250, Matthews Campus.

Sincerely,
Dr. R.A. Grandey

Dear Editor:

In the field of education the mania for security is exemplified by the system known as tenure; the granting of a permanent position to an individual who has satisfactorily completed a trial period of a number of years.

Tenure is a practice which naturally follows from the philosophy of collectivism. It is a technique to deny individual ability for the sake of the "security" of the masses. It is a means of rewarding mediocrity and allowing it to degenerate into stagnant parasitism. Academic tenure creates scholastic somnambulism.

A tenured employee is free to seek employment elsewhere, but the employer of a tenured employee is not free to replace that employee with a more highly qualified individual.

We can now witness the results of this coercive practice by noting the intellectual inactivity of many tenured teachers and professors. The tragic consequences for students who study under these individuals cannot be estimated.

Those who criticize ivory tower high priests from Mt. Olympus are naturally dismissed as anti-intellectual racists and fascist muckworms.

Sincerely,
John Finn, Jr.
Director
Young Americans for
Freedom, Inc.

Guest Editorial Military Traps Students

By John Honigsfeld

Colleges and universities are engaged directly in training students for employment in the defense industry and the whole multi-billion dollar military machinery.

All students who are studying the technical fields of engineering, physics, chemistry, and mathematics should be aware that the majority of jobs that will be available to them upon graduation will be for the military establishment or for firms contracted by the military establishment.

I have two years experience as a scientific computer programmer, and I also have a masters degree in mathematics. For the past several months I have watched advertisements and maintained other contacts with jobs which would utilize my experience as a programmer. I have found that the more technical education a person has, the more likely he is to wind up working directly or indirectly for the military.

Nearly all the companies which had an interest in me were developing projects for war technology, nuclear weapons, or space technology. One firm was concerned with the effects of nuclear weapons on military jets and land vehicles, another was developing computer systems for Naval ships, and still another was computerizing and evaluating data on the nuclear testing of bombs currently being conducted in the Southwestern United States. Non-defense jobs which would utilize my qualifications were more rare and constituted only a small percentage of the total.

Look through the help-wanted ads of the Sunday newspaper, and you will find the companies which are the highest paying, which run the largest ads, and which have the most jobs available are under contract to the military or to some semi-military agency. Most of these firms euphemistically refer to themselves as aerospace companies.

Most of the students at UCSD who are studying technical and scientific subjects soon will find themselves working for these companies. The college and universities are training scientists and engineers, and since the defense industry is the major employer of graduates with these skills, it becomes clear that the schools are perpetuating the fires of war by tossing the graduating students in for fuel.

Most schools of higher education offer extension courses specifically designed to meet the needs of the defense firms in the surrounding community. These firms use the facilities of the university for their work and for continuing and improving the expertise of its employees. San Diego and Sorrento Valley firms use the computers, libraries, and classrooms at UCSD.

According to my experience, once a student with a technical major accepts a job for a defense firm, he becomes insensitive to the various military uses of the products manufactured and the services furnished by the firm. He becomes satisfied to collect his big check, to wait for his periodic pay raises, and to enjoy the comforts of modern life.

Certainly most technical students have no idea for what sort of work their schooling has been preparing them. They don't realize that technical courses in physical sciences and mathematics are stressed for their applications to military technology as well as for their academic importance. When the days come to find a job, which are the forms that come to the school placement office with the highest salaries and with some of the nicest working conditions and locations? The students have been trapped into working for the military establishment.

SOUNDINGS -ZAP!

We came to San Francisco to march for peace. It was April 1967, the day of the spring mobilization. The people were all there 50,000 strong; doctors, lawyers, teachers, students, children, dogs, and Allan Ginsburg.

We stood around for a while on Market street while hippies from the Haight (then having its best days) spread love, flowers, oranges, and all kinds of goodies. We marched to Kezar stadium escorted by police, military observers, screaming patriots, and a lot of good will by the people of San Francisco.

At the park there were a lot of speakers and there was a band, a local band that played in Golden Gate Park on Sundays. From the first "Come all you big strong men, Uncle Sam needs your help again" everyone in the place was aware of Country Joe and the Fish and knew that they weren't ordinary.

They were a revolutionary music band, the music wasn't just to dance to, it was to feel, enjoy, live, and most of all to think about. The sound was born out of the politically artistic atmosphere of the flowering of the Haight-Ashbury.

The untrained genius of Joe McDonald put together beautiful melodies and words which told of the new things happening to the hippies. When CJ & F did a show it wasn't just a concert it was an experience.

They did things like play baseball and other things to mock the status quo in American society, witness such sons as Superbird, and Harlem. They glorified the culture of the Haight in their songs as well as subtly knocking the Soviet Union and Marxism-Leninism in Not So Sweetly Martha Lorraine.

Country Joe has a lot to say in criticism of the American and Russian systems, but he presents it as part of a beautiful package, words and music conform to each other. On stage its hard to tell what's going to happen, maybe this time they'll stage a mock trial of Nixon or something equally thrilling.

Country Joe at the Community Concourse tomorrow night. Buddy Miles and Pogo and Pulse and all kinds of good things will be happening at UCSD on April 18. Buddy Miles and the Express are the difference between Mike Bloomfield and the Electric Flag and they seem to have come out of it in pretty good shape.

A good new album is Joan Baez "Any Day Now" an album essentially dedicated to Bob Dylan. They were together for quite a while and his song "She belongs to Me" is written about her. This seems to be an album to show her old love for him.

N.Y. String Sextet Performs Tonight

The UCSD Committee for Arts and Lectures will present the New York String Sextet in a program of chamber music, tonight, April 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Sherwood Hall, La Jolla.

The program to be presented will include the Sextet on Slavic Folk tunes by Porter, the Sextet, "Verklaerte Nacht," Op. 4 by Schoenberg and the Sextet No. 2 in G major, Op. 36 by Brahms.

Tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures Office, Urey Hall, Revelle campus. Reserved seating, \$3, UCSD students, \$1.

Trombone Music Recital

Music for trombone by composers John Cage, Ben Johnston, and Robert Moran will be performed at UCSD by guest artist Stuart Dempster on Monday, April 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Dempster's recital will include a performance of "Theater Piece for Trombone Player and Tape" (1966) by Pauline Oliveros, UCSD Music Department faculty member.

Also on the program is Donald Erb's "In No Strange Land", with contrabassist Bert Turetzky assisting Mr. Dempster.

This recital of new music for solo trombone and for trombone and electronic tape is the 11th program of the Music Department's current 201 Series.

The program will be presented by the Department of Music, UCSD, in the Matthews Campus Recital Hall. It is free and open to the public.

UCSD GYM (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

BUDDY MILES EXPRESS

8.30 pm Fri. Apr. 18

2.50 UCSD I.D.
3.50 others

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
AS OFFICE UCSD
ARTS & LECTURES BOX OFFICE UCSD
AS OFFICE CAL WESTERN UREY HALL
ARTS & LECTURES CENTER BOX OFFICE S.D. STATE
SOUNDVILLE
ADVANCE SALES ONLY!

CAMPUS KIOSK

Attention! Candidates for Degrees

A representative of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company will be in the bookstore from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., one day, Thursday, April 17, to take your order for caps and gowns for Commencement. Orders must be placed early to insure your participation in the ceremony.

This year caps and gowns will be provided by the university at no cost to the students participating in the ceremony.

Should there be any doubt of your participation in the Commencement ceremony, please order your academic attire anyway, as cancellations may be made until May 10.

April 17 will be the ONLY day the representative from Collegiate Cap and Gown Company will be at the bookstore.

If for some reason you will be unable to order your cap and gown on that date, then go immediately to the bookstore and place your order now.

Car Rally

Muir College will sponsor Marmalade Skyride, a car rally, Saturday, April 12, at 1:00 p.m. Participants will gather at the north Basic Sciences parking lot on the Muir side of the Medical building.

The event is open to all UCSD students, faculty and staff. The gimmick rally entrance fee is 50 cents per car. Trophies will be awarded.

DUE TO SHIPPING COMPLICATIONS from the east coast, the UCSD Art Gallery's exhibition, THE IMPURE IMAGE, will be opened on the 21st of April rather than on the 12th as previously announced. The press day will be on April 21 from 1 to 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 7:30 p.m. Chinese Cultural Night in South Dining Room. Open to Public free.

JAMESON RANCH CAMP (IN the Sierra Nevada Mountains) will be recruiting on campus for camp counselors on April 15, 1969. Mr. Jameson will be in the Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center under the auspices of the Student Employment Office.

They are looking for men with at least one year of college who are at least 19 years of age and who are interested in working with children. They may be employed as general counselors or may use some special skill, e.g., swimming, crafts, nature study, camping, etc.

The period of employment is June 17 to August 31, and men can expect to clear at least \$400 (or more) for that time.

Mr. Jameson will be available to talk with interested students between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15. If you are interested, please call Extension 2401 for an appointment or stop by the Career-Educational Planning and Placement Center, Building 250 East Wing, Matthews Campus.

ROCK, JAZZ & BLUES Benefit for "Black Arts Rediscovered" Exhibit - a special UCSD course in Afro-American Art culminating in a six week showing at the La Jolla Art Museum, February 1970. The Benefit will be held in the Revelle Commons, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, UCSD student \$1.00, general \$1.50.

The scientific work conducted at Scripps Institution of Oceanography is being seriously hampered by permitting board surfing in the area. There have been several near accidents to our divers and, in addition, there has been a tremendous acceleration of complaints from many sources concerning the surfing activities. In an attempt to control this situation, Director Nierenberg this past summer restricted surfing to University employees in a designated area between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m.. It has now been reported to me that it has been impossible to restrict the area to UC employees and that the area near the SIO pier is indeed dangerous. Under the circumstances, I have no alternative but to prohibit board surfing in University controlled waters.

This action will become effective concurrently with the placement of appropriate signs on the beach. These signs will clearly indicate the areas so affected and will state that violators will be prosecuted in accordance with applicable state and municipal code provisions.

William J. McGill



Putting you first, keeps us first.



Instant vacation. Camaro - the Hugger

A lot of people have the idea that a vacation begins only when you get where you're going.

Obviously, they haven't vacationed in Camaro, the Hugger. You start relaxing the moment you come in contact with Camaro's contoured bucket

seats. You feel snug without feeling stuffed in.

Now you're getting in the right frame of mind to consider some other attractions. Like Astro Ventilation in every model. And, road sense that gives you the feeling this is one car that knows

its way around - anything. Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.

CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

CAMPUS KIOSK

Friday, April 11, 1969

Sociology Club inaugural meeting and film "The People Are the Cities", USB 2622, 7:00 p.m.
 University International Association, South Dining Hall, 7:00 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Omega movie "Torn Curtain", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.
 Arts & Lectures present New York String Quartet, Sherwood Hall, 8:30 p.m., \$3/\$1 UCSD students.
 Coffee Hut entertainment, folk singer "Ed Koehler", 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 12, 1969

Crew with St. Marys - Occ. - San Diego State, time to be announced.
 Baseball with Claremont - Harvey Mudd, 12:30 p.m.
 Car Rally sponsored by Portola Hall, 1:00 p.m., starts at Basic Sciences Building north parking lot.
 Alpha Phi Omega movie "Torn Curtain", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.
 Music Department presents New Music Choral Ensemble II, 409 MC, 8:30 p.m.
 Dance sponsored by Portola Hall, Matthews Recreation Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Coffee Hut entertainment "King Biscuits" (blues), 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 13, 1969

Chinese Student Association sponsors a classical Chinese movie "Tino Chan", USB 2722, 3:00 p.m., \$1 UCSD Students/\$2 others.
 Muir Cinema "La Notte", "Ai", "Filmpiece for Sunshine", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 14, 1969

Baseball with MCRD, 3:00 p.m.
 Friends of Resistance, meet at Revelle Fountain, 6:00 p.m.
 Alpha Sigma Phi, HL 1166, 6:30 p.m.
 Students for a Democratic Society, USB 3070, 7:00 p.m.
 Jewish Student Association - a panel discussion "The Kibbutz", USB 3010, 8:30 p.m.
 Music Concert Series - Stewart Dempster, trombonist, 409 MC, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15, 1969

A.S. Senate meeting, Coffee Hut, 9:00 a.m.
 Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West, MC, 4:00 p.m.
 Students for Responsible Action, 310 West, 7:30 p.m.
 Coffee Hut entertainment "Soul Beats", 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16, 1969

Shum Language Club, 12:00 noon
 Department of Literature colloquium, Professor Kenneth Lavender, "Henry James: From Drama to Metaphor" USB 4050A, 4:00 p.m.
 Soaring Club, USB 3010, 7:00 p.m.
 Language Club Film - Russian "Ballad of a Soldier", USB 2722, 8:00 p.m.
 Students International Meditation Society, HL Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
 Coffee Hut movies "Hurricane Express", 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 17, 1969

Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 West MC, 4:00 p.m.
 Arts & Lectures present Henry D. Wheeler "Bile and Its Formation", HL Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.
 AGAPE dialogue with Byron King and Dr. Samuel Baron, "Military Recruitment: Legal But Immoral?" Lutheran Student Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Russian Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
 Student World Federalists, Informal Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 18, 1969

Marine Biology Lecture Dr. Aubrey Gorbman "Olfaction of Salmonids", Sumner Auditorium, 12:00 noon
 SIO Graduate Student Film Series - Sumner Auditorium, 25 cents, 7:00 p.m.
 A.S. Concert "Buddy Miles Express" plus "Pogo" "Pulse", visuals by Mirkwood, UCSD Gym, \$2.50 UCSD Students/\$3.50 others, 8:30 p.m.
 Arts & Lectures, Department of Drama - Eric Christmas "Shakespeare's Second Bananas", Sherwood Hall, 8:30 p.m., \$3/\$1 UCSD students.



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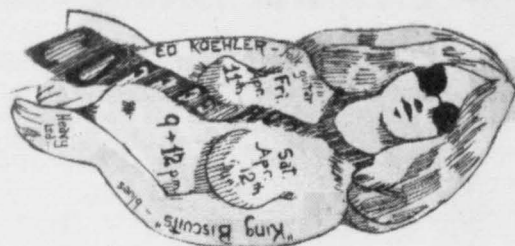
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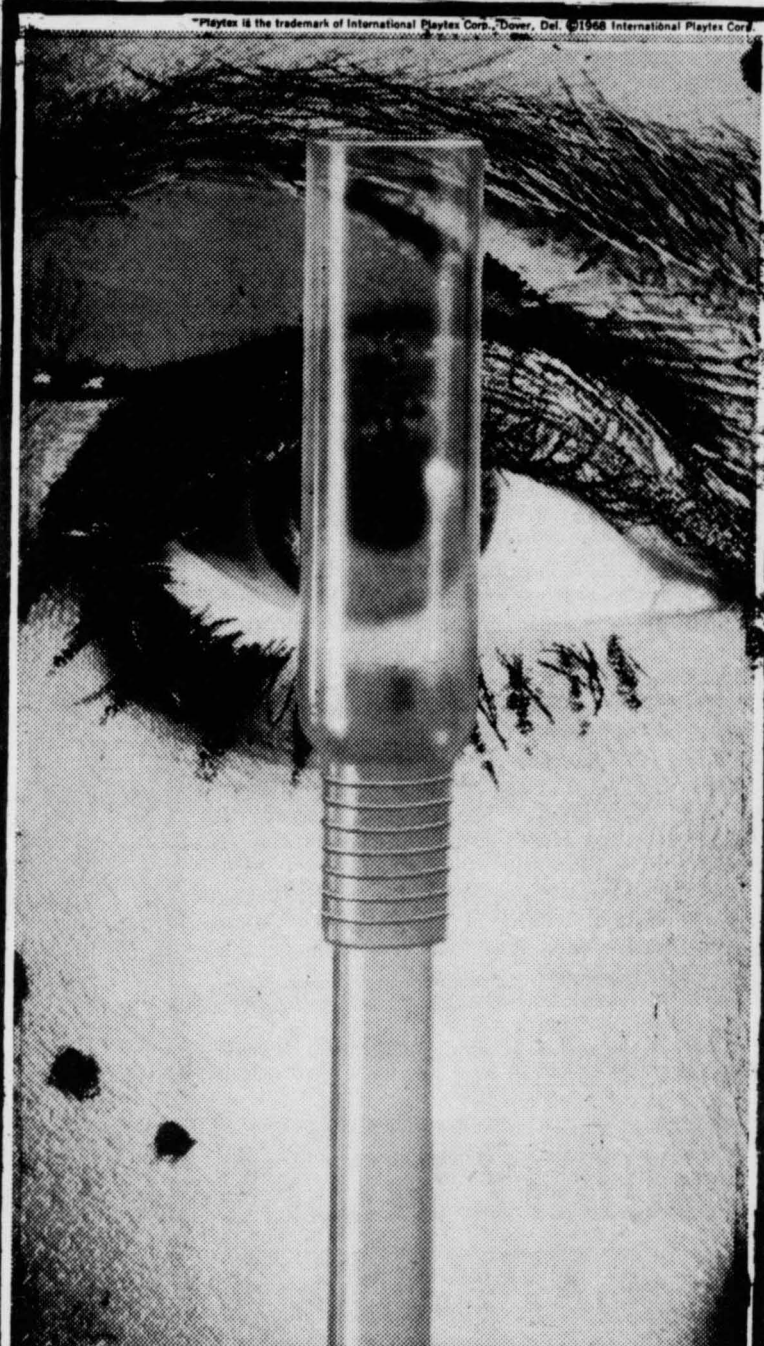
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