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## A. S. BUDGET OUTLINED FOR 1965-1966

(from a budget report submitted to the AS UCSD Senate, April 9, 1965, by Bob Murphy, Financial Coordinator)

At \$2.50 per student per quarter (3 quarters) and a minimum of 700 students per quarter, the Associated Students will receive a minimum of \$5,350 for the year. AS funds will cover the annual, the newspaper, approved organizations of UCSD, student body expenses, and miscellaneous costs. The maximum necessary income for the year will be \$4,250 as per the allotments below, leaving a balance of \$1,100.

ANNUAL: Allocate a maximum of \$1,500 from AS funds. Charge \$3.50 per annual. Ads sold to local businesses will support the remaining production costs.

STUDENT BODY: Allocate \$750. Expenses include office equipment, supplies, etc. for officers, judicial council, intermural activities, etc.

ORGANIZATIONS: Allocate \$750 to cover all organizations. Each organization submits a budget to receive money.

NEWSPAPER: Allocate \$2,000. Paper will take advertisements and be printed by private printers in La Jolla.

MISCELLANEOUS: Allocate \$350. Covers all extraordinary activities like orientation parties, bulletins, etc.

## HONOR SPIRIT COMMITTEE MEMBERS CHOSEN

Members of the recently established Honor Spirit Committee are: Chris Hollinshead (chairman), Nick Nayfack, Clyde Ostler, Barry Jorgensen, Jon Barnes, Karen Moe, Sharon Sutton, plus two faculty members. Meetings will be open to interested parties with times and places to be posted. The purpose of the Honor Spirit Committee is to evaluate the success of the existing Honor Code and to make appropriate suggestions with regards to its scope.

## UCSD BEACH PARTY A SUCCESS

The ASUCSD Beach Party held May 1 on Scripps Beach was attended by approximately 300 to 400 students. Prospective students had the opportunity to meet and question members of this year's freshman class. In addition, University authorities on Housing and Financial Aids were available with plenty of information.

Most of the "new" students left the beach party enthusiastic about attending UCSD next fall. The obvious asset of Scripp's sandy adjunct had something to do with their enthusiasm. In addition to enjoying a beautiful beach day, the students played football and consumed a large number of hot dogs. Almost everyone, including even a few of this year's freshman women, considered it a success. All are eager to repeat the affair at some point during the summer.

## M. S. A. BEACH PARTY, FREE FOOD EVERYBODY INVITED

The students in the Married Student's Apts. are "throwing" a beach party, Saturday, May 8, at 6:00 p. m. on Scripp's Beach. Everybody is invited and food will be FREE. Entertainment of one sort or another is sure to be provided. Be sure to be there.

## ELECTION SCHEDULE

- May 7 - Petitions must be completed (25 signatures) and turned into the Commissioner of Elections.
- May 8 - Campaigning may begin.
- May 14- (Friday) A special elections assembly will be held at which time major candidates will present their platforms.
- May 17- (Monday) Election will be held. Balloting will take place in the lobby of Building B between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.



As of Monday, May 3, the following petitions for AS offices and Sophomore Class offices had been taken out. Freshman students are reminded that candidates have until Friday May 7, to turn in their petitions. This listing is not a final listing of candidates.

#### Associated Students

President: Larry Baker, Terry Barker, Rodney Hurst.

Vice-President: Janet Albin, Fred Longworth.

Representative: Sally-Jo Anderson, Ann Burke Jim Cole, Chris Curlee, Bob Engel, Alan Green, Jeff Greenhill, Lora Lee Holk, Mikki King, Willie Lorenzen, David Mancini, David McKenna, Nick Nayfack, Vicki Oshier, Marsha Penner, Carol Phillips, Tom Reyburn, Beth Rowen, Ed Stephan, Mike Stone, Doug Tower, Mike Wagner.

AMS President: Jon Barnes

AWS President: Freddie Felcyn, Kathy Miller.

AWS Vice-President: Peggy Giblin

AWS Secretary: Alane Gray

AWS Treasurer: Sharon Suttan

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President: Mark Hinderaker

Vice President: Kathy Bower, Paul Leonard.

Secretary: Nancy Lyons, Kay Ketcham.

#### UCSD ART FESTIVAL, MAY 9

The annual UCSD Art Exhibit and Festival will take place Sunday, May 9th, from "noon to sunset" on the Camp Matthews grounds. The festival is open to all comers and all those directly or indirectly affiliated with the university are eligible to exhibit their work. Students are especially encouraged to participate.

Guests at the Festival can bring their lunches and picnic on the grass. Special events which are scheduled include a 2:00 p. m. Puppet Show, a 3:00 p. m. folkdancing exhibition, and general folkdancing at 4:00 p. m.

All entries to the exhibit should be delivered between 12-6 p. m., Friday, May 7th, or 10-4 p. m., Saturday, May 8th at the Hospitality House at Camp Matthews. Additional information may be obtained by calling Louise Nason at 459-6738.

#### CALENDAR

May 5 - The Mariachi Uclatlan, Music for Cinco de Mayo, UCLA Institute of Ethnomusicology. Sumner Auditorium, 8:30 p. m. 50¢ at the door.

May 6 - Dr. Charles S. Singleton, Johns Hopkins Professor of Romance Languages, lecturing on "Dante: A Poet who Imitated God." Sumner Auditorium, 4:15 p. m. Free

May 7 - Kappa Sigma Delta presents "IT'S ABOUT TIME," a dance featuring the ENCHANTERS, CAMP MATTHEWS RECEPTION HALL, 8:00 p. m., \$1.25 per couple, 75¢ girls, \$1.00 boys. Tickets will be available at the door. All old, new, graduate, undergraduate students and their dates are invited. Faculty and their wives (or girlfriends as the case may be) are also invited.

Ingmar Bergman's "Brink of Life," Eva Dahlbeck, Ingrid Thulin. Sumner Auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m. 50¢, students 25¢.

May 9 - UCSD Art Festival. Camp Matthews, Noon until Sunset. Free.

May 11 - Dr. Fred Noel Spiess, Director of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, UCSD, Speaking on "Scripps and the World's Oceans." 8:00 p. m., Sumner. Free.

May 12 - Greek Performance Group, UCLA Institute of Ethnomusicology, Sumner Auditorium, 8:30 P. M. 50¢ at the door.

#### BONNER HALL TO BE DEDICATED

Bonner Hall, formerly Building D, will be officially and formally dedicated May 7, at 11 a. m. in the plaza behind Building B. The ceremony will be officiated by Dr. Jonathan Singer. Dr. James Arnold will be the major speaker. Several hundred people are expected to attend (so don't be surprised by the crowds outside of your mathematics classroom!).

1. Student Conduct: Essentially the Regent Committee has decided that certain previous regulations governing general standards of conduct deserve a more "definite" statement. The "new Policies" would provide that students are "subject to discipline for violations of the regulations" regardless of whether or not such violations occur on campus. Thus, students cannot "exempt themselves from their responsibility merely by stepping across the geographical boundary of the campus."

On the issue of double jeopardy (simultaneous punishment of a student by both civil and university authorities), the Meyer Committee says, that students are subject "to discipline for violations of the regulations (university) whether or not such violations are also violations of law." Additionally, "Violations of law, or charges thereof, do not confer immunity from University discipline."

The Meyer Committee also decided that the restriction of "on-campus planning of off-campus unlawful activities" (i. e., sit ins) is unworkable, because it requires judgment normally confined to the courts. This type of judgment is not a function of the University.

2. Speech and Political Activity: Recent events on the Berkeley campus (Spider, "filthy speech movement") convinced the Meyer Committee that unlimited freedom of speech is harmful to the University. The "new regulation" permits maximum freedom of speech "consistent with responsibility and protection of basic University functions."

Student Governments: (Some of you may remember the editorial on the "Riverside Problem"). "It is provided that student governments, whether voluntary or involuntary, may not take positions on non-university issues."

General and Miscellaneous Provisions: The Meyer Committee foresaw the need to define "a student: in view of certain difficulties arising on the Berkeley campus with "non-students" agitators. A student, we are told simply, is one who is currently enrolled and who has payed the incidental fee. The key word is "currently," because many of Berkeley's "non-students" have at one time been (and probably are in a limited sense) students. Persons on university property are required to abide by university regulations, an outsider in

violation of these regulations would be guilty of a misdemeanor in a criminal court.

And in Conclusion: "Regulations are no substitute for pride in the university and dedication to its tradition of excellence. This tradition... requires also that the university, with its vast influence and its position of leadership, should be an example of responsible and orderly conduct."

By way of editorial comment, I might add that not all of the members of the Meyer Committee were in agreement as to the necessity of completely redoing the "Kerr directives." In particular Regent Kennedy believes that there "is no need to tighten our rules, nor is there a lack of freedom on our campuses." Regent Kennedy favors the "sensible and understanding" administration of existing rules, coupled with the continued delegation to President Kerr of "full authority and responsibility over the administration of student affairs." Part of the Regents want to take this authority over student affairs into their own hands. While President Kerr was acting sympathetically to student "needs" for fewer restrictions on on-campus speech and political activities, several of the Regents wanted to lay a heavy hand onto participants in the Berkeley FSM. It is understandable that they should want to assume authority over student conduct and affairs. But would they then assume their responsibility to the student? It seems that it is sometimes the case that while a University or college is the home of liberal ideas and proponents of free speech and liberal social activity (civil rights), the members of a university community seldom have the freedom of speech or activity that they would have outside that community. This is less often the case on a UC campus than in a private institution. Shouldn't we try to build responsibility and maturity within a framework of few liberalized regulations or guide posts, rather than stifle responsibility through restriction? Granted, FSM and Spider have shown that there is a need for maturity and responsibility among certain student groups. But won't a sympathetic, but not a passively capitulating, administration help foster these goals quicker than the "firm iron hand?" Use authority, but use it prudently. Take freedoms, but take them with responsibility.

If you haven't already guessed, I favor (for all I know of the situation) a minimal revision of the existing "Kerr directives."



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PEOPLE TO PEOPLE HOST  
ENSENADA STUDENTS

Today, Wednesday, May 5, a group of students and professors from the Escuela Superior de Ciencias Marinas (University of Baja Calif., Ensenada) will be guests on the UCSD campus. This group will be hosted by People to People, the University International Association, and the UCSD Spanish Club. There will be a dinner and greeting in Building 492, Camp Matthews at 6:00 p.m. followed by music and dancing at 8:30.

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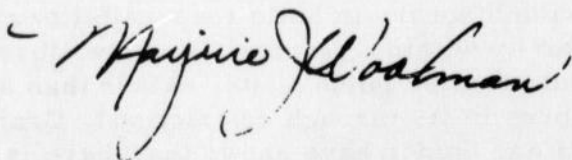
April 8, 1965

Members of the University Community:

The purpose of this letter is to express the Regents' sincere appreciation of your recent communication concerning the proposed resignation of President Kerr and Acting Chancellor Meyerson.

As you are aware, both resignations have been withdrawn, and the efforts of all segments of the University are directed toward resolving the complex problems arising out of the situation on the Berkeley campus. The two committees of the Regents which are reviewing all aspects of the matter will render their reports in the near future, following consultation with faculty, students and alumni. There is every reason to believe that they will arrive at reasonable solutions, in the best interests of the University as a whole.

Sincerely,



COPIES OF THE MEYER REPORT REVIEWING UNIVERSITY POLICIES (in the areas of student conduct, student organizations, speech and political activity, and closely related matters) ARE PRESENTLY AVAILABLE IN THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE, B7108. THIS IS A DOCUMENT WHICH REFLECTS THE INTERESTS OF EVERY UC STUDENT. ONLY 200 COPIES ARE AVAILABLE.

THE MEYER REPORT: CAMPUS WIDE  
REGULATIONS?

What is the Meyer Committee?

The Meyer Committee is an outgrowth of the Regent's concern over last semester's Berkeley crisis. The Meyer Committee, the "Special Committee to Review University Policies," was established by the Regents to "undertake a comprehensive review of University policies with the intent of providing maximum freedom on campus consistent with individual and group responsibility." The committee was to confer with faculty, students, and other "interested persons" in the areas of speech freedoms, political activities, student conduct, and student organizations. It was then to present its findings to the Board of Regents.

The members of the Meyer Committee are Regents John A. Canaday, Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, Mrs. Edward H. Heller, Laurence J. Kennedy Jr., Donald McLaughlin, Samuel B. Mosher, and Theodore R. Meyer (Chairman). President Kerr and Regent Carter, Chairman of the Board of Regents, participated as ex-officio members.

The Meyer Committee conferred with the Chancellors of the various campuses, the Deans of Students, faculty representatives from each campus, the Emergency Executive Committee of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate, law professors from several campuses, student government officers from each campus (Larry Baker as AS President and Janet Albin as AS Vice-President were consulted), student newspaper editors, and alumni representatives in arriving at their recommendations.

Their recommendations, which would result in the drafting of a new set of university-wide regulations to supersede what are commonly referred to as the "Kerr directives," is contained in a document called the "Report of the Special Committee to Review University Policies." This document is available to all interested and sharp-minded UCSD students in B7108, the Chancellor's office.

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