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Begun about 7:45 a.m. yesterday, the protesters' ranks swelled to 250 during the afternoon and gradually achieved control over the entire third floor of Building 2A. The demonstrators, chanting "US OUT OF Asia now, end war research," covered all windows in their areas with newspapers and blankets to avoid identification.

No San Diego Police were reported near the emotionally tense UCSD campus yesterday, although the administration had been in contact with them throughout the day, according to an administrative spokesman. Although the administration had vowed last week not to allow another all-day sit-in, the events of the past week, said Vice-Chancellor and Dean George Murphy, and the death of George Winne dictated that the administration should not be insensitive to the third sit-in.

However, Dean Murphy cautioned that the "administration will reduce the time allowed for the sit-in on a gradual basis to end this chicken game. I think there is a move on this campus to reject the sit-in. We hope to isolate the (protesters)."

At about 2 p.m., the protesters entered the IPAS in 2A-Prime, forcibly evicting at least two students who had refused to leave. Charges will be sought, according to Murphy.

According to APhiD Dept. chairman Henry Worsley, his department had been trying to terminate funding by the Department of Defense for two years.

Current policy gives the impression that work in APhiD is vitally dependent on OOD support. The fact is that, if the university did not use OOD money to pay faculty salaries in the academic year, abolition of all APhiD dependence on OOD funds would result only in a need to find alternative support for five graduate students of 70.

The OOD funds are from the U.S. Air Force budget, amounting to 2.5 per cent of the total project funding for APhiD at $15,000. The project being funded, of an unclassified nature, deals with optics, according to department documents. The total contracts won by APhiD during the current academic year amount to $50,000.

Weekend Peace Rally Draws 10,000

Susan Graves
Staff Writer

Ten thousand people marched together last Saturday in San Diego to protest President Nixon's commitment of U.S. troops to Cambodia. The majority of the people were students and young people, but many citizens of the community joined the protest and many others looked on.

The parade route took the protesters from Horton Plaza west down Broadway to the Courthouse, back past the City Administration Building on C Street, and then up 5th Avenue to Juniper and right to Balboa Park.

As the people began to move past Horton Plaza, one white-haired man began screaming in response to the protesters' "Peace Now." He screamed "Viet Cong pig" and "war-crazers." He backed into the crowd of spectators when individuals in the march turned to exclaim to him to talk to him. When the protesters were on their way up C Street, he appeared again but would not talk to the protesters but only scream at them.

Another speaker said that President Nixon's administration was "willing the credibility gap." Nixon uses troop withdrawal to hide the fact of...continuing the war indefinitely." He commented that Sunday morning the President sent 2000 more troops into Cambodia. The speaker said that there was a risk we had taken out the people who held signs in support of the demonstration.

Small bands assembled on the people's backs or little children holding their parents' hands were common sights among the protesters. When a group of parents were asked why they had brought their children to a protest in which violence might erupt, they said, "It was a risk we had to take....we must have peace...we couldn't protect them from violence in any better way....They also commented that they were "scared to death" and would "pick up the kids and run" if they had to.

When a monitor was questioned about why he had become a monitor, he commented "because it was necessary," and left off to keep the protesters moving down the street and off the sidewalks.

The MDA's (the Men for Democratic Action) (Democratic Military) linked arms with fellow protesters and did a draw-out goose-step for several moments and then broke out into a regular walk.

The Christmas Carol, "Silent Night," was sung by many as they passed the Courthouse. As the group marched past, the U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Office, a billboard-sized memorial cry went up of "Hell no, we won't go." The family of a standing on a street corner walking the protesters move by were questioned as to why they had come to see the march. They answered that they were "just curious" and "interested." "Nixen said he would bring us together," said one speaker at the natural amphitheater at the entrance of Balboa Park. "We have not seen people come out for peace as they have today.

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But whereas we are united nationally on the issue of classified research, Americans are divided on a number of other issues. All campuses the issue is ROTC, with its considerable research facilities in the sciences, receives considerable support from the Department of Defense and other governmental agencies, and the issue of "war research" was the first to be raised.

In discussions with faculty members it has revealed that the university has allowed herself to be "propagandized," to speak. A definition of what propaganda is and what has not yet been made, it becomes clear that the university has allowed herself to be presented with a position of dependence with respect to the government.

This is dangerous, for the university must in no way be hampered in its "pursuit of the truth." There has long been a myth that the university exists to further the academic pursuits, to map out the ocean terrain. They are funded by the faculty committee must be immediately constituted for the university. To say that these labs are autonomous, sacrifices then for God's sake how can the university ever at the same time staff them entirely with persons on staff laboratories, such as NE Lor

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You just may not be able to stop the war, or be killed.

We must work to stop the war in Cambodia.
Chalk Circle Thought Provoking

Larry Johnson

When it comes to criticizing college drama, one applies different parameters than one would apply to the professional stage. First, it was an educational experience. Not every theater group that one can stumble into is educational. Some theater groups get close to the professional level; others are just plain bad. UCSD Summer Repertory Theater, under the direction of Eric Christmas and Tom McCenery, provide us with a vehicle to learn the skills of the stage. A Midsummer Night's Dream depicts the experiences of a mixed chamber and has a way of pulling together the absurd and unrealistic and unprovable parts of the story. It is like adding the last stone in your own core; controlling the chaos. The shows opened on Thursday, May 11, and ran Wednesday night till May 17.

In "Circle," the heroine, Gerusa Vashadze, was well portrayed by her fellow students showing a special flair for comedy. They were cut in the American tradition. The show is a good English translation of the original Greek play. Actors were David Garcia was funny as the lion, Jim Williams made a delightfully affable acne, John Andrews a remarkable ass and Dan Lawer was a charming Thibig Saffo as Thalia, John Grammar as Pease and Colin Morgan was bright and suited parts. Successful with most of them, they failed miserably in some of the more realistic portrayals. They were assisted by Kim Alexander, Paul Hille, Brad Johnson, a comedy of Thalia's fairy court. The cast was well cast, well directed and the play was the same with the actors who played in the other end of campus theatre. John Andrews was marvelously funny as he played the Chorus. John Andrews was remarkably well done, but one must have to have been there to really appreciate the performance. Also, it's a little surprising that he was not given a proper line to work with, but that didn't really detract from the overall quality of the performance.

The character of the Chalk Circle, played so well by David Garcia, is a foil to the main character, and since she is less complex than the main character, one might hope to have seen them in more complex situations. Also, it's a little surprising that she should be the main character, but that didn't really detract from the overall quality of the performance.

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