

Students Seek Open Trial

Rich Hotmalich
Feature Editor

Five of six UCSD students facing several charges for last Monday's disturbance in the Contracts and Grants Office have asked for an open trial before the Committee on Student Conduct next Wednesday. The sixth student, and another who is on one year's probation from last year's Marine recruiting incident in which eight students were placed on probation, have asked for an administrative hearing before Dean of Student Affairs George Murphy this week. The student on probation is facing charges stemming from incidents during the Naval Electronics Laboratory recruitment several weeks ago. Two non-students who were also involved in Monday's contract seizure have been served notice barring them from the campus for 14 days.

The charges stem from last Monday when, in the wake of a disrupted ecology convocation, 15 people entered the Contracts and Grants Office on Matthews and an unidentified person took a file containing contracts of an unclassified type. Apparently leaderless, according to observers, the group formed after SDS leader Byron King at the convocation asked for protest against recruitment. The six students who remained after Murphy requested the group to leave are now facing the charges. The two non-students who also remained after cannot be charged under university rules, according to Dean Murphy.

Four of the five students electing an open hearing before the conduct committee will be charged with obstruction and disruption of administrative and research procedures, physical abuse of university-controlled property, and failure to comply with directions of university officials. A fifth student will be charged with the theft of university property. The names will be withheld, according to Dean Murphy, pending the establishment of guilt at the hearing.

Those charged have asked for an open hearing in the Revelle cafeteria next Wednesday, pending approval of the Committee on student Conduct, made up of four faculty members, one graduate student and three undergraduate students. The committee, says Dean Murphy, is to establish guilt. The committee's decision will then be forwarded to the chancellor for final action. Those charged can appeal to the chancellor, according to university guides.



English soldiers and firemen get together in a futile battle against a March 1967 TORREY CANYON oil slick.

Ecologists Attempt to Do Life Right

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Many environment groups in this country are not only interested in moving towards the solutions to pollution, but they're moving towards "doing life right." They realize that the crises caused by pollutions are "natural backlash" and provide concrete evidence of the breakdown of our ecological consciousness.

To put it simply, people are looking for an ecologically sound way of life because they want to start living that way now.

This ecologically sound way of life means not only that we live, managing and caring for the things around us, but more generally, we live knowing with intelligence-love that all things are interdependent, and live in reverence for this ever-changing interdependency.

A certain spirituality rises up from living ecologically; when you live-as-nature, with no man-nature, mind-body separation. Sometimes this spirituality rises up into words, and we've seen lightning glimpses of this spirit of nature in the writings of close-to-earth people: Gary Snyder, Aldo Leopold, John Muir, Henry David Thoreau, Alan Watts, and Walt Whitman, among others.

Human ecology is a total way of looking at life. It not only gives insights into sound economic systems, community organizing, moral science, architecture and space arrangement, but it floats us into a refreshing spiritual stream-of-things that is not at all separate from any other of these areas. Ecology is far past specialism — it's a way of looking at the relations of wholes. In the earth household, every room is the living room, and together they make up the larger living room. The human ecologist stems up from a complex of roots — in feeling the natural language, he becomes multilingual.

Some have seen that many of the primitives and

mystics are into the right life-things more than our culture has given them recognition for.

Snyder points out in Four Changes that:

"It seems evident that there are throughout the world certain social and religious forces that have worked throughout history toward an ecologically/culturally enlightened state of affairs. Let these be encouraged... all primitive cultures, all communal and ashram movements of all persuasions, etc... it would be best to consider this a continuing 'revolution of consciousness' which will be won not by guns but by seizing the key images, myths, archetypes, eschatologies, and ecstasies so that life won't seem worth living unless one's on the transforming energy's side."

In "Theology, History of Religions and the Ecological Crisis," Larry Shiner points out:

"In reflecting on celebration and creativity, theology will not simply be trying to revive and enhance a range of experiences now atrophied... We cannot shed our acute self-consciousness but we can reduce its rationalistic acidity. We can learn to value play above work, we can learn to sing and dance with life abandon. And in the process we will learn to cherish and cooperate with nature."

In a festival of life and earth, the celebrating, dancing, chanting, and singing that you do spontaneously-inherently grows up from the very breathing, moving, waking, and eating that you do. Energy is so intense that play and work become the same thing, communion happens, and the energy keeps on flowing. There is not waste of energy in the presence of play.

Our work with the environment must be done with the same feeling the primitive gatherer has had at harvest time:

Knowing that you can't have a winter, or a harvest festival without first gathering and harvesting those plants which are now ripe, you work with great enthusiasm, managing the very best you can. When the harvesting is over, you celebrate your work. Dig: You work with enthusiasm so that you may play. Dig: You play with intensity, celebrating your work. It's a time of fullness.

Revised AS Constitution Up for Student Approval

Owen Joyner
Staff Writer

The new revised AS constitution is up for student approval today and tomorrow in a special referendum. According to its drafters, the major change featured in this new charter is a commissioner system to replace the present Senate.

If approved the commissioners would be elected to serve specific AS functions and to be personally responsible for maintaining and initiating programs in their respective areas. The present constitution provides for a system of senators who represent the various colleges and Upper and Lower Divisions without specific job responsibilities.

The elected positions under the new constitution would be:

- Community Affairs Commissioner
- Academic Affairs Commissioner
- Student Welfare Commissioner
- External Affairs Commissioner
- Program Board Chairman
- Public Relations Director

The present AS council has strong hopes that the new constitution will help to alleviate some of the problems currently plaguing student government. Opposition to the new charter on the council reportedly remains slim. Most critics appear dissatisfied not so much with the new constitution itself but rather its being put up for approval so hurriedly, leaving little time for thorough consideration.

AS President Jeff Benjamin counters that although he regrets the rush, he feels "it is extremely urgent to prevent another year of the disorganized and ineffectual student government that is inherent in a system whose Senators, in effect, don't represent anyone."

All registered students are eligible to vote on the constitution and ballot boxes will be situated in front of USB 2722 and at the Muir Commons. A two-thirds majority vote is necessary for approval.

CONSTITUTION VOTE TODAY



Chancellor McGill receives a final scroll of appreciation from the faculty at a formal ball Saturday night.



"Lord, what fools these mortals be" and other immortal lines will be heard in 269 MC starting Friday, as the Drama Dept. presents Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and then Bernard Brecht's "Chalk Circle" on alternating evenings at 8 p.m.

KIOSK



announcements

BLOODMOBILE — at the Fire Station on MC on Tuesday, April 28 to replenish the UCSD Blood Fund. Operating hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fund is administered by University Hospital for the benefit of the entire university family — students, faculty, staff, and their families. Donors should be between the ages of 18 and 60 and in good physical health. There are no restrictions on what can be eaten prior to giving blood other than a minimum of fatty foods. Refreshments will be given following donations, which take about 30 minutes.

Students with ideas as to space allocations in the new Revelle Student Center Complex are invited to an open meeting on Thursday, April 30, in the Informal Lounge. Tentative plans for five buildings include a lounge, music practice room, creative arts workshop, darkroom, and sewing room; sponsored by RCCA.

SALK — SALK INSTITUTE SEMINAR — Tuesday, April 28 at noon in the Salk Small Seminar Room, where Dr. Crow will summarize activities of Western Behavioral Sciences Institute with particular reference to their study of the War on Poverty in San Diego.

Petitions are now available for the positions of Revelle College's Committee on College Affairs and Executive Committee. Petitions must be filled with 25 signatures and returned no later than May 4, 1970 at 5 p.m.

J. T. JAMES-BY-THE-SEA EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Panel discussion of points of view relating to the Chicano situation. Main speakers will be John Boreno, active in civic affairs in San Diego, representing the conservative view, and Israel Chaves and other student members of MECHA. Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house of the church.

All students concerned about the selection of UCSD's next chancellor are urged to express their opinions to the All-Student parallel of the joint student-faculty search committee. The Search Committee affords students a meaningful and vital role in shaping the future of this university. Chancellor McGill's successor will come from the list of candidates the committee suggests investigates and recommends from UCSD and around the country. Any student may place names on the list and is invited to do so. Prospects should be administrators holding a Ph.D. with some teaching experience. Information can be obtained from and suggestions left with Lorenzo Hernandez (453-6935) or AS Secretary Jeanne Marque (ext. 1918). Suggestions are also available from friends at other schools, and should be accompanied by a few lines of biographical background.

LA JOLLA MUSEUM OF ART — now through May 3, exhibit of recent museum acquisitions including works by Robt. Rauschenberg, Roy Lichtenstein, Milton Avery, and Robt. Irwin. Also one man show by sculptor-in-residence David Thompson. Call 454-0183.

FINE ARTS GALLERY (BALBOA PARK) — now through May 3, "California South VII" Annual all-media juried exhibition; also exhibit of graphics by Winslow Homer. Call 232-7931.

MORE SPECIAL EVENTS

WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT — Sunday, May 3. Walk to raise money to fund self-help projects. Walk starts and ends at the Mission Bay Information Center. For information call 281-4456.

UCSD — "Abraxas" at the Anomaly Factory. Presented by the environmental theater April 25-30, and May 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m.

MEDIEVAL CULTURAL SERIES — Tuesday, April 28, 7:30 p.m. in USB 2722. Mr. Betram Turetzky will lead a discussion about medieval music.

classifieds

ATTENTION DRAMA WORKSHOP. Thursday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at 6114 University Avenue, S.D. (Merlins School of the Dance) Conducted by Hollywood Director. Introductory session complimentary. For additional information call 582-3857. Lin Roberts Academy.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY CAMPUS: unique lecture notes, hundreds of courses, taken directly in class by professionals from world-famous teachers. \$1-54. Send for latest free catalog. **FYBATE LECTURE NOTES**, Dept. 52, 2440 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif., 94704.

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

SURFBOARD with rag for sale, \$40. Cost \$140 new. Phone 453-9967.

HI-FI for sale, E.V. 1177 Recr. plus 2 AR 4X. Speakers \$200 (half-price). Call Bob at ext. 1053 or 453-2878.

FOUND after Sunday's Rock n' Roll concert: sandals. Call Preston Carter at 454-1709.

LOST at Sunday's Rock n' Roll concert: Extension cord belonging to AS. Call Preston Carter at 454-1079.

LOST: one pair contacts in a blue and white cylindrical case. Reward, call 453-6630 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: Saturday, one pair of glasses in yellow case. Call Brianne at 453-5225.

continued from page 3

affairs (Academic Senate and departments) and External Affairs (Regents and State government) will be elected to serve in their respective areas of student concern — areas in which they have an interest.

Also, students now are a powerful force in the university community involving themselves in projects of community improvement and service. We also make news in the community, which in our case is totally distorted at best. The Community Service commissioner and Public Relations Director will act in these areas improving and expanding student involvement in the San Diego community and making sure that the story gets across straight.

Finally, the colleges will be represented. In fact, even with less people so designated (one, rather than the two called for in the old constitution) the views of a particular college will be better taken care of because the college representative will be on the council to do that job and that job only.

To conclude, then, we have restructured the AS "government" to make it respond to the demands of a student body which has entered the Academic Senate, which has entered the administration, which is involved in the community, which is aware of the condition of the Regents and the state government, and which expects to become more involved in all these areas.

Revelle Student Center Needs Creative Suggestions

Fritzi Muer

A student center complex for Revelle is coming. The Revelle

Committee on College Affairs is sponsoring the moving and remodeling of the fine offices used by the construction workers

on the Matthews Campus. Suggestions have been made that the buildings house a creative arts workshop, a lounge, a music practice room, a darkroom, and a sewing room.

The complex will be located in the wooded area below the Provost's Office between the two roads. Student suggestions are needed as to other possible uses of the buildings along the lines of the aforementioned uses. There will be an open meeting in the Informal Lounge on April 30 at noon. Bring your lunch and ideas. Student working parties will be organized to help with the remodeling and initial ground work.

The Creative Arts Workshop will eventually include a kiln and potter's wheel. The lounge will specifically serve the commuter student, providing a quiet, easily accessible place to eat.

UCSD TRITON TIMES STAFF

Applications for editorial and staff positions on the TRITON TIMES '70-'71 are now being considered by the Executive Board. Those wishing to apply should stop by the office in Blake Hall for further information. Staff membership is open to any UCSD undergraduate.

GULLS NEST PUB PRESENTS

TUESDAYS....

MEXICAN DINNER

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

WEDNESDAYS....

FOLK SINGERS "HOOT" NIGHT

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

THURSDAYS....

SPORTS, FIGHTS, AND OLD TIME FILMS

7:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS....

HAPPY HOUR "DRINK-IN"

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

SATURDAYS....

"LIVE TURTLE RACES"

enter your own turtle
8:00 p.m.

3595 SPORTS ARENA DRIVE
SAN DIEGO

Bob Kavanaugh's The Grim Generation

Jason Cathcart
Staff Writer

In Robert Kavanaugh's extensive role as student psychologist, ex-priest and student adviser, he remains detached from both campus youth and administration but stays near enough to reveal a panoramic insight into campus upheavals.

His newest publication, "The Grim Generation," released April 13, is a "call to parents, tax payers and legislators." In his words it poses a "pan-optic view" of campus youth and the older generation and the resulting confrontation. By comparing the quiet security-seeking collegiate of the 50's with the loud insurgent youth of today, he finds that today's religion-free campuses no longer function in the same capacities. Science is the certainty many students seek. Rationalism is the substitute for religion. Students place a significant emphasis on involvement. For this and other reasons a communication gap separates campus youths and parents.

Radical Types

Kavanaugh divides campus radicals into two primary classifications: benevolent and malevolent. Further subdivisions produce three classic types of student radicals:

(1) "Philosophical" radicals—those who vent their frustrations through extensive plaza speeches attempting to appeal to apathetic and undecided students with usually the same basic speech.

(2) "Hell-raising" radicals: these students replace the "panty raiders" of the 50's. They are unwilling to take extreme measures but believe in fighting within the system, fighting mediocrity in the classrooms, fighting for relevant education, and raising hell with college standards.

(3) "Pathological" radicals: coming from twisted homes, these students convince themselves that no other method of reform exists but violent confrontation with the authorities. Students of this type seek action in constant fulfillment of their innate agitation. One might find this student rushing to Santa Barbara or Berkeley with helmet and leather boots to be "where the action is."

The Opposition

Opposed to the radical youth are what Kavanaugh labels "adult rebels," the uncompromising adults on and off campus usually occupied with financial concerns but never attentive to students' demands. Unfortunately, the campus "adult rebels" within the administrations resist the students' demands, his appearance and other social aspects. As a result the many social issues of today do nothing to close the gaps between young and old rebels.

Polarization or Destroy?

Two possibilities can evolve, declares Kavanaugh. The first and most likely is all-defeating polarization, a very distinct separation between all factions of student and administration. The important aspect of the polarization is the time it might require to reestablish communications.

A second possibility is that of a truer sense of democracy. Only presently, according to Kavanaugh, can democracy exhibit itself in America at such a wide and needed level. The youth of today demand to be heard in a fashion unprecedented in America. Kavanaugh's tone of democracy is idealistic in the sense that complete compromise within a nation or university between youth and administration can avoid the psychological and constitutional problems as in the past. This remains to be seen.

The Psychological Stance

As a negative example of "suggestive prophecy," Kavanaugh exemplifies Governor Reagan's latest statement regarding "blood baths" as the power sustaining the unnecessary violent confrontations. With the recent concentration of public militia at UC Berkeley, Kavanaugh feels that the officers who occupy the campuses harbor the notion of a possible "blood bath." When a flower child approaches the officer open-armed, the officer can respond no further than to swing his club. In return for love the student is beaten.

The Lack of People's Pot Festivity

Kavanaugh's vitriolic comments about "the malevolent dreamers in which they, the campus anarchists and nihilists, the frustrated and angry hell-raisers and the mentally or emotionally ill 'kooks' who frequently are hard-core drug users," do not shade many important aspects of the present student youth or what Kavanaugh entitles "the Grim Generation." He sees purely constructive and collective benefits in the People's Food Co-op, and the pot luck festivities. Whereas he disagrees with drugs, he views campus rock concerts and bands as having a stabilizing effect. The lack of gayeties and fun are characteristic of the "Grim Generation."



Robert Kavanaugh, an ex-priest and now student advisor, reveals a panoramic insight into campus upheavals in his newest publication, "THE GRIM GENERATION". (See article above)