# Strike Escalates at Berkeley -Police Tear Gas Students

Violence erupted on the Berkeley campus yesterday in a dramatic escalation of the student strike that up until this week had proceeded relatively slowly.

Local newspapers described Wednesday's activities, in which 24 arrests were made during a melee in which some 60 police clubbed and maced students, as the worst violence on the Berkeley campus ever. However, Wednesday's action seemed minor in comparison to yesterday's police action.

Throughout the day police and students had participated in minor skirmishes. However, when rock-throwing began, the police began releasing cannisters of tear gas on the crowd, which numbered in the neighborhood of 3000. This number included strikers as well as bystanders; estimates of the picket lines earlier in the day ran as high as 1000.

After a police helicopter arrived to direct operations, the police advanced through Sather

gate. They moved in three flanks, dispersing the crowd and releasing more tear gas.

Tom Baker and Clay Anderson, reporters from the Triton Times covering the Regents meeting, were eye-witnesses to the violence. They escaped from the scene by hopping a huge wall, after a cannister of tear gas had exploded 10 feet away. Baker reported that severalpersons were beaten "indiscriminately" by the police. The usual method, he said, was first to rip off the victim's shirt, then physically beat with billy clubs.

Late yesterday afternoon the police were still cordoning off the area, and several fires were raging on Telegraph Avenue. There was little action on campus since the police had launched a final massive assault which had pretty well cleared the area. At nightfall a huge cloud of blue smoke hung over the plaza

from the tear gas. By virtue of Governor Reagan's declaration several weeks ago that the Berkeley campus was in a "state of emergency", the Alameda County Sheriff is directing operations on campus. He has declared any gathering of more than six students to be il-

Charlie Palmer, the ASUC President at Berkeley, and David Kennister of the Radical Students Union, have both predicted that the National Guard will be called in by tomorrow at the latest.

The Regents meeting will be meeting in open session tomorrow and the students will probably concentrate their efforts on disrupting that meeting. Yesterday nearly 1000 students converged on University Hall where the Regents were meeting in Executive session, but the police advanced en masse to break up the crowd. At least one window was broken in the building.

Meanwhile, the strike continues. The TA's, faculty members, and members of the staff who are on strike have been notified by the Chancellor that they are subject to termination of their contract.



Students confront McGill; see story on page 4

# Regents Meet Today-May Discuss Marcuse

Today at 1:45 p.m. the Board of Regents will meet once again in open session at University Hall, across the street from the Berkeley campus. This meeting is likely to be the scene of massive protest demonstrations, and a possible overturning of Chancellor McGill's decision to rehire Dr. Herbert Marcuse is foreseen.

Yesterday, the Committee on Educational Policy met for six hours in executive session, an almost unprecedented occurrence. These meetings are closed to the press and are held to discuss personal matters. The two items on Thursday's agenda were honorary degrees and per-

sonnel. Assemblyman John Stull, who has called for McGill's dismissal, testified before the committee for nearly a half hour. At a press conference he held after he emerged from the meeting, Stull stated that the Regents

Dear Editor:

gram should take.

had been receptive to his demand to fire Marcuse, and somewhat less so to firing McGill.

McGill was non-commital upon emerging from the massive secret session. The only comment he would make to either the Triton Times or AS President Tom Shepard was that Stull had called for Marcuse's dismissal.

Finally, the CEP held a short open meeting, which proved to be less than spectacular. Not a word was mentioned about Marcuse.

The usual procedure at Regents meetings is for the respective committees to report matters they have discussed to the full board, which meets today. Therefore, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the Marcuse matter will be brought up and decided upon once and for all. Of course, the possibility always remains that a committee will be appointed to further investigate the matter. Another possibility is that at this point Chancellor McGill would resign.

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# Marines Arrive on Campus, Resistance Planned Today

The marines are returning to the Matthews Campus and are trying to reclaim their officers quarters, that is, building 250. This building has been in the possession of students and administrators for a year but the calm is about to be punctured as the marine force makes its attempted invasion.

Actually the situation isn't quite so dramatic. The marine force is really a recruiting officer and the forces attempting to repel 'his presence are students who feel that marines have no place recruiting on a college campus.

Since the beginning of the week SDS has been distributing leaflets calling for a termination of military recruitment. They have specifically asked that the invitation extended to the marines to recruit on campus today be withdrawn. Dean Murphy has not withdrawn the invitation, however, and, if the marines don't meet with any interference from student groups they should be on campus as planned.

SDS feels that the marines should not be allowed to recruit on campus because they are a counter-democratic force in the world which are used to "suppress popular governments in underdeveloped countries like Vietnam and the Dominican Republic." SDS feels that the Marines are used to protect American economic interests in other parts of the world and that in so doing the freedom and lives of these people are being vio-

Radical students feel that the university cannot be a sanctuary from the world situation. What is happening in the world affects the university and SDS contends that Marines are affecting the world in an adverse manner. Because of this feeling of involvement of the university in world affairs and the SDS accusation of the Marines as a counter democratic force, they are planning some type of demonstration today to protest the marine recruiting.

Dean Murphy defends them on different grounds. Last year the UCSD faculty endorsed the concept of an "open campus" to recruiting agents from all fields.

Also the AAUP, American Association of University Professors, and the ACLU have publicly defended the right of agencies to recruit on campus. He feels that it would be an abridgement of freedom of speech not to allow the marines to recruit. He also said that this is a career opportunity available to students and any student should be allowed to see the marine recruiters if he wants to.

With sadness and a deep sense of personal loss we must report that Valentin Quoidbach, of the Class of 1971, was killed Saturday night in an automobile accident on Torrey Pines Road. Craig Swanson, a passenger, was injured, though not seriously, and is confined in the Scripps Memorial Hospital.

In the short history of our college, Val was known for his concern for its academic distinction and the welfare of its students. He took part in discussions which led to significant improvements in the life of the college.

As a member of the Student Committee on Educational Policy, he acted as a medium of communication between the student body and the faculty.

As President of Portola Hall, he worked for greater student involvement in the affairs of the

Val was the worthy heir of great traditions and left to us a legacy of dedication and service to excellence. He will be greatly missed.

John L. Stewart; Provost, Muir Alan C. Batchelder; Dean

When asked if he would give the Friends of the Resistance an office in the same building, he said that he would not because they were not a recruiting agency.

Dean Murphy has said that he will do whatever possible under the authority of his office to enforce the right of the marines to be on campus. He said that there are three regulations which students may violate if they try to interfere with the recruiting procedures. They deal with (1) substantial interference of academic or administrative procedures, (2) physical abuse of university property, (3) failure to obey the directive of a university administrative officer.

#### McGill to Receive Student retition

A group of students at UCSD circulated a petition yesterday voicing support for Chancellor McGill in his handling of the Marcuse matter. Some 900 -1000 signatures were obtained during the 24-hour time period during which it was circulated, and Bob Munk flew to Berkeley Thursday evening to deliver the petition to McGill.

The petition read as follows: "We, the undersigned members of the UCSD community, wish to affirm our support of the leadership of Dr. William J. McGill as Chancellor of this campus of the University of California." The need for such a petition was seen because of the considerable pressure that McGill has received in connection with the rehiring of Dr. Marcuse.

Munk was met at the airport by AS President Tom Shepard who, with McGill, will decide how the petition can best be put to P.E. Department Clarifies Situation The Department of Physical Education can offer a swift end to the controversy that surrounds the future of intercollegiate athletics on this campus. That is, to simply let the student body decide as suggested by the Chancellor, on what direction the pro-

The students themselves have always had the final say in all of our activity courses offered, as well as each of the 19 intercollegiate sports available in the total program. In no instance has a single activity been initiated by the department, as seems to be the general viewpoint expressed in recent student publications. Students by petition or group action have always initiated the formation of athletic teams.

In fact, the only time this department would attempt to thwart student demands would be if they should want to begin a "big time" athletic program as suggested by Mr. Ham in his letter to the Chancellor and intimated by the faculty in the Department of Literature. If this should ever come about, then indeed a true "athletic department' separate from physical education would have to be created, for we would not want to be a part of such a program.

We feel a moderate program of intercollegiate athletics, in conjunction with a strong program of intramural and intercollege sports, is a healthy approach to the problem.

In order to take this course, we find the major problem is one of scheduling institutions that adhere to the principles of complete amateurism, that have approximately the same admission standards, and have about the same undergraduate enrollment.

The best assurance of scheduling within these categories is to become a member of a conference with other colleges and universities subscribing in fact to these same beliefs.

Presently, UCSD competes as an independent (no conference affiliation) and for the most part against small, private churchrelated institutions and then only in a very limited number of sports. Ironically these same institutions refuse to schedule us beyond 1970 because of our projected growth in undergraduate enrollment.

A word about the "coaches" and the so-called athletic department: supervisors of physical education are employed as highly professional teachers extremely competent in their chosen fields. They are academic employees (non-Senate) subject of the same reviews and promotional procedures as the professorial series. They are not paid for "coaching," nor are they members of a

separate "athletic department" Further, there is nothing in the academic manual stating that "coaching" athletic teams is a part of their responsibility.

We feel that the Department on this campus should serve the continued on page 2

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# Marine Discrimination Violates Civil Liberties

caused by demonstrations against the presence of particular recruiters invitations to controversial recruiters and to re-examine their trad- college and university where infractions are charged. tional policy of extending invitations to accredited agencies on a non-

opinion within the academic community concerning the university's role with relation to recruitment. The American Civil Liberties Union has given careful attention to the many aspects of this controversy in an effort to understand and determine where the civil liberties and academic freedom issues lie. We offer the following conclusions.

On-campus career recruitment is essentially a service to students and not central to the educational purposes of the university. Therefore, college and university officials may decide, as a matter of institutional policy, to refuse the use of their facilities to all recruiting agents of any category without infringing on the basic precepts of academic freedom or civil liberties.

On the other hand, if the established policy of the institution permits outside recriutment, it is incumbent on the administration, in the interests of academic freedom, to assure that facilities are made available, without discrimination, to the representatives of any commercial firm or government agency, including the military, invited to the campus for that purpose by any authorized administrative, faculty or student group. The same rules and regulations that normally govern the appearance of outside invited persons on campus should prevail.

The Union believes that any decision to exclude some recruiters. arising primarily from a political controversy, poses questions of civil liberties interest. Whether based on the imposition of an ideological test, concern for the physical safety of its students, disruption of the orderly processes of the institution, or protection of students from the threat of reprisal by draft reclassification, the barring of accredited outside agencies strikes against the concept of the open university and the right of students to hear all points of

Moreover, selective exclusions that deny students access to particular recruiters are discriminatory in their application and suggest a possible infringement of the spirit of the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

For these reasons, it is our judgment that no issues of civil liberties are raised if an educational institution decides as a matter of policy to admit all accredited recruiting agents from the campus or to admit none, but a decision to admit some and exclude others would be discriminatory and an incursion into the basic principles of academic freedom.

We also believe that free speech and academic freedom require that protests on campus relating to recruitment by any segment of the academic community should also be fully protected. This includes all forms of legitimate protest such as speeches, peaceful demonstrations, picketing, rallies, etc. However, demonstrators who are moved by conscience or the intensity of their convictions to use means

any American colleges and universities are currently confronting of protest which result in depriving others of the opportunity to speak intercollegiate sports, they a major controversy with respect to the use of campus facilities by or be heard, physically obstruct movement or disrupt the educational should be eliminated. corporations and government agencies for discussion with students or institutional process cannot expect support on civil liberties grounds If the feeling is to discontinue concerning career recruitment. In some instances, the disruption and must be prepared to accept the consequences of their action. all intercollegiate athletics, we

We assume that regardless of the manner in which protest is ex- would then direct our efforts to on college grounds has led institutions to rescind temporarily their pressed, procedures of due process will be strictly observed by the intramual and intercollege comp-

A collateral issue to on-campus recruitment is raised by the use, If the feeling is not to have in some instances, of outside police to quell disturbances on university any aid program for student ath-The complexity of the problem is reflected in the differences of grounds. Traditionally, universities have been self-governing in- letes, it should not be initiated. stitutions which have settled their internal dissensions and difficulties through the art of discussion and persuasion and, only when unavoid- independent status (not a memable, by the use of campus authority and discipline.

We believe that outside police should not be summoned to a campus do the best we can under those to deal with internal problems unless all other techniques have clearly circumstances. failed and then only on the basis of rules made in advance with the There is nothing wrong with participation, consultation, and preferably, concurrence of representrying to beat Cal Tech at its tatives of students and faculty who have been selected in a truly rep- own game. We just did so in resentative fashion.

# Student-Regent Committee?

Today I am introducing a concurrent resolution urging the University of California Board of Regents to create a permanent Regents Committee on Student Affairs -- composed one-half of students and one-half of regents -- to improve peaceful means for students to communicate and participate in decisions vitally affecting their lives and futures. The committee would be advisory to the full Board of Regents, on which no student

The governor has more than covered the negative approaches to our campus unrest -- namecalling, threat of bayonets, and police. And certainly adequate measures should be taken to prevent violence against persons or property, or against the institution. But while force and fear may suppress unrest for a peace. And I don't want a police state, or a police campus. as a permanent fixture in Cal-

predisent, it's time we toned down our voices, and turned up our hearing aids - and that goes for all parties.

It's time we admit grievous shortcomings in our society, and grievous shortcomings in our institutions of higher education.

It's time we realize -- and respect -- that today's students care deeply about the quality of life in America, and about the relevance of their education, for these times, and for their futures.

Our young people today are more concerned, knowledgeable and aware, than ever before. We have provided them with an earlier education that stresses awareness of our society and its problems, and urges their involvement and participation. Yet our society provides inadequate means to do so.

The vast majority of our stuwhile, they will never bring dents want and seek peaceful and meaningful channels of communication. But without them, frustration too often, too easily, turns students to violence and into the It's time we also try positive streets. Tragically, all too often, approaches to resolving our cam- we really listen to them only pus unrest. To paraphrase the after campus disruption and vio-

#### Letter Continued

needs and meet the desires of

If the general feeling is one of apathy toward some existing

etition.

If the feeling is for continued

ber of a conference), we will

basketball 122-48. If only there were five more Cal Tech's and they would all schedule us regardless of our larger enrollment, everyone would be happy.

Let the students decide. We think our Department is the only one where students decide 100 per cent what the program should

Ted Forbes, Chairman Department of Physical Educ-Howard Hunt

Director of Athletics Department of Physical Education

lence; too often we do not listen at all.

Currently the only direct student access to the Regents is at the regular Regents' meeting. where the student body president of the host UC campus is allowed to speak briefly.

The UC student body Presidents have asked the Board of Regents to allow each of them to speak at each Regents' meeting; that request has not been granted. The UC student body Presidents have asked the Board of Regents to create a permanent Regents Committee on Student Affairs; that request has not been granted.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos 24th Assembly District

# LETTERS

Dear Editor, I am a student here at UC. have my natural-born citizenship, and live from day-to-day doing what I think I want to do and have to do. Throughout this I take for granted that I have

guaranteed in the Constitution. But sometimes I wonder if my assumptions are correct. In the last two weeks I have gone to Denny's Restaurant in Del Mar and have been treated like some-

the basic rights given to me and

thing the cat drug in. I went with a few friends to get something to eat in the early morning hours when we were greeted by something that resembled Gargantua's mother and sounded similar. We attempted to make polite small talk, but this was thrown off with an occasional grunt or two.

The service was somewhere between rotten and poor. Usual practice in a restaurant calls for the entire table being served at one time, not half the table once and the rest some 20 minutes later.

Perhaps the worst was the water, which tasted as if it had remained in someone's garden hose for a few weeks.

When I go to a restaurant, I expect to be treated as a patron and not something of a second or third class citizen nature. I wish you would print this so the UCSD community could see

it and hopefully the manager of Denny's. Thank you.

Sincerely, Mike Duca

I deplore your handling of the Marcuse affair.

The tactics you are using are somewhat akin to the ones used by the Pope before publishing his

infamous encyclical on birth control. He too kept

his decision ambiguous for an extended period

while trying to please everyone. The end result

of his hesitancy is a rift within the Catholic Church

which will be difficult, if not impossible, to repair.

pleasure the number of articles appearing in the

la Jolla Light, the San Diego Union, and San Diego

Magazine describing the difficulties of your posi-

tion. This, I thought, indicated a man wise enough

to use publicity to gain enough popularity with the

public and press to permit him to make firm de-

cisions when ambiguity or appeasement would be

Your handling of the Cleaver speech reinforced

my favorable opinion of you, for you made it very

clear that though you did not like or support Clea-

ver or his views, you did support the policy of

free speech as necessary for the functioning of the

a tight political wire has been thoroughly shattered

This rosy picture of your ability to dance along

During the convocation after the Regent's meet-

ing, when you finally condescended to attend it,

you said two things that struck me sharply:

(1) that our behavior at the Regents' meeting was

beneficial (no explanation given) and (2) that main-

taining your position was not more important to

you than doing the right thing for the university.

had not been in answer to the question "Why was

our behavior beneficial?" You seem to have failed

to realize that as students, we are trained (theore-

tically) to ask "why" and either receive a satis-

factory explanation, or an I don't know, or suspect

the speaker does not have sufficient knowledge

about his subject to be worth listening to.

Statement (1) would have been sufficient, if it

When you were first appointed, I noticed with

Dear Editor:

Unfortunately, most of the comment regarding intercollegiate athletics at UCSD is directed at "big time athletics" or "large scale athletic' programs. How in heaven can anyone relate the Ohio State athletic program to the program here at UCSD? There are probably not two more dissimilar departments in structure and philosophy in the country, and they ask "what does the athletic department have in mind?"

Dear Chancellor McGill

university.

by your recent actions.

I must assume that they mean Physical Education Department, since we have no "athletic department." They would have done well to read the recommendations of the Athletic Advisory Board to Chancellor McGill, printed in the Triton Times, February 7, 1969. These, for the most part, were the recommendations of the Physical Education staff.

It seems to me that the real question has been passed over, or perhaps avoided. The point is that we are committed to a "low scale program" both in structure and philosophy. A change in this philosophy or an up-grading of the athletic program cannot be accomplished by the Physical Education Department, nor by the Athletic Director, not even the Chancellor's Athletic Advisory Board. The fact is that any advance toward a large scale program would require the approval of the Educational Policy Com-

It should be understood, that the philosophy of our athletic teams is based on our student athlete having a 50-50 chance of winning. During the first few years of our , program, this will be no problem. The problem will arise when we grow beyond 5,000 students. The only schools we now play against that do not give some aid to athletes are the small, church related schools that range in enrollment anywhere from 200 to 1,000.

Due to our projected enrollment, these schools are not interested in playing UCSD beyond 1970. Therefore, in order to put together schedules for our athletic teams, we must play "aid giving schools", such as UC Irvine, UC Riverside, and the State Colleges, and at that point we take away our students' chances of winning.

The Physical Education Department, in their initial recommendations to the Athletic Advisory Board submitted the following proposals:

1) That UCSD join the California Collegiate Athletic Associa-

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tion, a conference that is now composed of San Fernando Valley State, Cal State Fullerton, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and UC Riverside; 2) That, in order to compete on an equal basis with these schools, we award athletic grants, not to exceed the student's registration fee. These grants are to be financed by means of private donations (not a booster club) and administered through the Financial Aid Office. These awards, like almost all scholarships, are to be based on academic achievement

and financial need. These recommendations are what might be termed a "moderate athletic program"....I prefer to think of it as the most "realistic program" that will best serve our students over a long period of time.

As adamant as most of the articles are against "big time" athletics, I am personally opposed to the form and structure of a Cal Tech type of program. I might describe this type of program as one where pride, self-discipline and the desire to win is not in evidence. If we are committed to excellence in education, then we should be compelled to excel in all phases of the students' education, not just in parts of it.

Up to now, most of what has been printed about the intercollegiate athletic program has been inaccurate, illogical, and based on broad generalization, and in my opinion, based on "sour grapes" rather than some thought and common sense.

If the students are to decide a direction for intercollegiate athletics at UCSD, I think it is important that they investigate one or two of the better "moderate programs" now in existence at other institutions. May I suggest UC Davis and San Fernando Valley State. These two fine academic institutions best represent the level of competition that is healthiest for UCSD.

behavior, such as publicity benefits, and change of

tactic benefits) which could be not only unwise but

fatal for a man who must not only control the pub-

Statement (2) was beautifully done... if you had

only meant it. However, words are cheap. Your

approval of Marcuse's contract "Subject to appro-

val by the Regents" is a direct contradiction of

that statement. Not only is such a decision unpre-

cedented, it is dangerous to the academic commu-

By placing your responsibility upon their shoul-

ders, you are inviting them (essentially forcing

them) to create some policy like "Absolutely no

professor shall be hired after he passes the age

of .65" as a placation to the American Legion and

Co. From their past decisions, we may reasonably

expect them to do just that. This would exclude not

only Marcuse, but other stars, such as Pauling,

Urey, and Harris, who are direct refutations of the

theory that the brain rots on one's sixty-fifth birth-

day. This could only do irreparable damage to the

Your recent actions have shown not only a basic

lack of understanding of both students and political

your job at all costs. The articles on you apparent-

ly were not to help the university, but to sell your-

self. The campus has not been quiet due to your

abilities, but due to its size and the academic load

The most beneficial thing you could do for the

university would be to insure that your replacement

is someone who has a better grasp of the univer-

sity situation. I wish there was something I could

Sincerely,

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(Bill Smythe)

imposed on the majority of students.

do or say to convince you to do just that.

maneuverings, but also a dangerous desire to keep

lic but also control students.

university.

Neale Stoner Department of Phy-

# Fantasy or Reality?

February 21, 1969

by Jeffrey Edelstein

Emphasis upon the blur between fantasy and reality--the imagined and the actual--has been a popular object of study in the contemporary arts. Numerous examples come to mind in the fields of literature, music, art, and motion pictures.

The reader or viewer is led to believe that what is common to his experience (including his world views, his values, his notions of truth, and consequently, his sanity) is actually only a distortion of the real reality, which lies in a reversal of world views, notions of truth, and values -- or insanity.

Thus, conceptions of fantasy and reality become so intertwined that there is no clear demarcation; values inculcated during youth become suspect; and the sane no longer seem sane.

When the viewer realizes the utter truth of falsity, he begins to ask himself (assuming that he can still verify his own existence); Who was really insane, and who inane, in King of Hearts? Which characters actually existed in Blow-Up--the photographer? the murdered man? the amorous young girls? the tennis players? Just whose was Rosemary's Baby? Is Andy Warhal a put-on, or is the commercial world he is attempting to describe a put-on? Where are the boundaries between Ken Kesey's Combine and the outside? Is any form of music sacred today after the Beatles have smashingly satirized vaudeville, Stones, Cream, Vallee, and Beach Boys on an Apple Corp?

How could Clark Kent, the mild-mannered reporter, really commit suicide? Is life encountered in the group-laboratory more real, honest, and open than on the outside? Was Clay Shaw a cover for Jim Garrison? Were the Paris table-shape negotiations a rather droll bit of political satire concocted by the overseas farm club of the committee? Did Max Rafferty really organize the Chico Resis-

The popularity of these literary, musical, motion picture, and political attempts to cast reality into doubt, and doubt into reality, probably reflects the acceptance, taste, and insecurity of values of that class of mass consumers in American society today to whom mass-media entertainment is primarily aimed--those under 25.

This class, raised on situation comedies, science fiction flicks, hula-hoops, and Sputnik-Gemini-Apollo, apparently appears rather naive and credulous to those who control the resources and people influencing and regulating their lives.

But because one will accept and subsidize absurdity by watching television or a motion picture, reading a novel or the newspaper, or attending a play or the Congressional hearings, does not necessarily imply that he will accept absurdity in that one area of our so ciety where absurdity is studies and analyzed, but hopefully not lived -- the university.

And yet, even the world here has been turned around. In response to a movement based upon that frightening (and guilt-inducing) reality of our times--the movement of a proud people (long too exploited, and belittled to realize that the fantasy in our society's minds, ideals, and laws was, in fact, only fantasy) toward realization of their humanity-the campus has been declared a state of "extreme emergency." Men in blue more menacing and fantastic than found in any Yellow Submarine roam the campus at will; these peace officers are as successful at their exercise in Orwell's double-think in this setting as they were, to the plaudits of many, at Chicago: Confrontations created by wielders of legalized violence become, through the mass media, further evidence to the middle-class masses of the Communist conspiracy motivating these "Anti-American" Crusades; and the gist behind the movement is put into farcial overtones by chanting, kicking, and the destruction of property.

A situation is thus created which dismays the public, polarizes students, antagonizes administration, and gives leverage and rationalization to the officeholder for repression of "dissidents".

Is this drama, played by actors whose only common tie is irrationality really necessary? Cannot even the righteous maintain some dignity while attempting to support others in attaining theirs? Cannot Your statement appears to fall into the third cabattles be won by the sane? Isn't there sanctity-sanity-reality anytegory (since there were legitimate reasons for our

## MARCUSE STATEMEMENT ON REHIRING POLICY

(Editor's Note: The following statement was released by Professor Herbert Marcuse to the news media on February 16 following Chancellor McGill's announcement concerning Professor Marcuse's reappointment.)

I am happy about the Chancellor's decision because I take it to mean that he is willing to defend the integrity of the university against reactionaly political pressure - from whatever side it may come.

I hear that the Chancellor, without being obligated to do so, but out of courtesy for the Regents, will not sign the appointment papers until the Regents have had the opportunity to review the matter. I believe that this step may well weaken the independence of the faculty. Moreover, it opens the possibility of an even longer delay in the final decision. In view of the strong support I have received from the students and the faculty, I shall not give in to the additional pressure involved in this

delay.

offers to teach, in spite of my biological age. If I want to stay here and teach here, it is primarily because of my students and my friends on the faculty behind me).

It is not my reappointment that is at stake. I have quite a few this search.

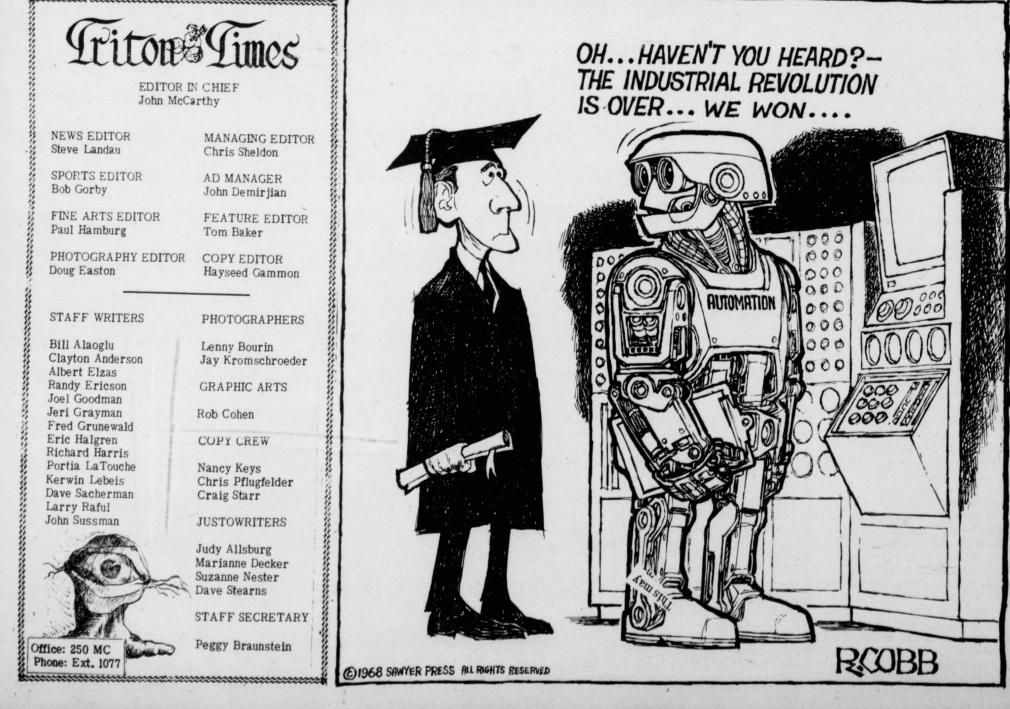
(who almost unanimously stood What was at stake (and still is) is the right, the duty of the scholar and educator to teach the truth and expose the lies (as a

great colleague of mine recently defined the function of the university) -- to teach the truth even if it is not in harmony with certain vested interests. Education does not only, and not primarily, serve a particular community of tax payers -- it serves (or ought to serve) whole generations

of human beings, regardless of race, color, religion, and business requirements.

To work for the improvement

of the human condition, the educator has the obligation to teach and to discuss with his students the facts -- all the facts at the disposal of those who dare or care to look for them, and who do not stop their search at the walls erected by those who have a wellfounded interest in blocking



# Speakers From S.F. State Address Academic Senate

UCSD Academic Senate was called Tuesday at the request of 29 faculty members. The purpose of the meeting was to present three guest speakers from San Francisco State College: Day of the AFT (American Federation of Teachers), Stafford, chairman of the State College Academic Senate, and Smith, ex-president of San Francisco State.

The sponsors of the meeting wished to make a formal statement, endorsed by the senate, in support of the S. F. State strike, but definitive action was tabled until the regular senate meeting, to be held next Tuesday.

Mr. Day, who made it clear that he was not an official spokesman for the AFT, discussed the past events which have occurred at S. F. State, pointing out the two main issues behind the fac-

ulty and student strikes. These were the suspension of George Murray, and the fact that the faculty members do not have the right of academic liberties or due process.

After Murray's somewhat arbitrary suspension by State College Chancellor Glen Dumpke, and from the Board of Trustees' demand to then President Smith (of S. F. State) not to negotiate student grievances until the campus had returned to a state of normality, the S. F. State faculty decided that the State College system was in error.

The AFT increased its membership from 190 in November 1968 to 490 in January, and

held a very successful strike after Christmas. 80 per cent of the students did not attend classes for four weeks, and the violence decreased because of the

## CHANCELLOR MCGILL'S MARCUSE STATEMENT

The University of California, San Diego, today announced its intention a state law declaring that any to reappoint Dr. Herbert Marcuse as Professor of Philosophy for the unexcused absence for a period academic year 1969-70.

A very careful review of the academic merit of Dr. Marcuse's result indismissal of the teacher. reappointment was concluded on February 10 after five months of

The substance of the review dealt with the Professor's recent writings, his standing among scholars, his teaching and his service chairmanship, has adopted a posto the university. The investigation was carried out by a secret Ad Hoc committee of five senior members of the UCSD faculty. Eminent scholars were contacted at universities in the United States and Western point that the crisis arose in Europe. Written opinions were obtained from 24 such individuals. Universities contacted included Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Stanford, Toronto, McGill University, London School of Economics and Political Science, University of Essex and others.

In the course of five months, a sizeable file of documentation was built up. This was digested by the faculty Ad Hoc committee and analyzed. A report and recommendations were then forwarded to the UCSD administration. The report delineates and documents Prof- pressed a wish for the strengthessor Marcuse's eminence as a scholar. He is clearly one of the leading philosophers in the world today and a teacher of remarkable a regulatory force in the univ-

Professor Marcuse's reappointment extends for one year. The campus feels that many of its difficulties in the Marcuse case Shepard Speaks on

arose from the lack of a clear policy on post-retirement appointments. We are now in grave difficulties due to the systematic curtailment of resources over a period of years. On the other hand, UCSD has made a substantial number of post-retirement appointments. These senior figures are represented more heavily on this campus than on any other campus of the university.

It is the view of the UCSD administration that some order must be put into an increasingly difficult problem relating to post-retirement

Accordingly, we have decided to terminate all existing commitments to over-age professors as of June, 1970, and to replace these with a policy of expected retirement at a specified age.

Faculty advice will be sought in determining the age questions and in dealing with cases of particular hardship. These decisions will be made during the Spring of the current academic year.

The AFT is now asking for a genuine attempt to deal with student grievances. Day informed the UCSD faculty that the S. F. State professors were not striking for the students, however. The labor union, of which the AFT is a part, granted them a unanimous sanction to strike due to the conditions under which the teachers had to work.

It was hoped that the faculty strike would precipitate the resolution of student demand and thereby improve faculty working conditions. This position was further encouraged by the Third World Liberation Front, who asked that the AFT not involve itself in their strike and their demands.

Dr. Smith, ex-president of the troubled campus, expressed grief over the fact that the greatest institution of the behavioral sciences doesn't know how to govern itself. He told the UCSD faculty that striking teachers at S. F. State received "automatic resignations" in accordance with of five consecutive days will

Stafford then spoke, saying that the State-wide Academic Senate of the State Colleges, under his ition paper concerning the S. F. State situation. It is their viewthe outside community and only found its focal point on the S. F. campus. (Reagan has said, "Sick campus comunity infects com-

munity around it.") Stafford sympathized with the role of the teachers and exening of the Academic Senate as

# Student Power

TOM SHEPARD, UCSD ASSOCiated student president, will discuss "Student Power - The Role of Student Government," Sunday at 10 p.m. on KEBS-TV, Chan-

Shepard will be joined by three other student presidents on the third edition of "Under Thirty." a one-hour panel discussion modaffairs director at

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McGill responded to the opening remarks of a faculty representative who voiced concern that McGill had yielded to political pressures and was setting a precedent for the Regents. McGill defended his decision by claiming that he wished to create an air of rationality at the Regents meeting. He felt that the action he had taken would be advantageous in his presentation to the Regents. Had he signed the contract or threatened resignation, the Regents might have reacted sharply, he

McGill stated that it had been through his personal efforts that he had succeeded in obtaining a delegation from the board to make over-age appointments last September, and he considered his decision to delay signing Marcuse's contract to be a "courtesy" that should be extended the Regents.

contended.

McGill took exceptions to charges that he had given the Regents back the power they had delegated him. He felt that his announcement of intention constituted actual rehiring.

However, he did not deny that the Regents couldn't overturn his decision, implying that if any precedent had been set, it had been previously when the Regents overruled a decision that had proceded through the normal administrative channels, namely the Cleaver course.

McGill explained that he was at the mercy of the Board of Regents, who could remove him at any time, and that he was trying to find the best way to deal with them. "I am not looking for a holy war with the Regents, as some others are," McGill stated.

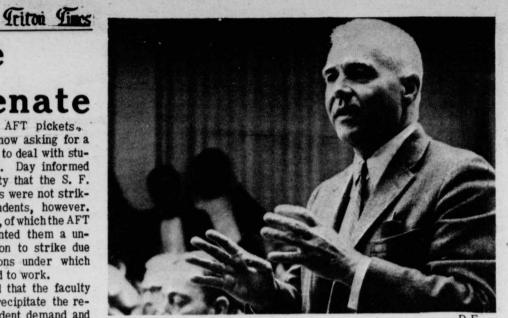
It seemed that most of those present at the meeting were questioning McGill's judgment and the manner in which he had handled the whole affair, not necessarily his motives. It was charged by some that Chancellor had not taken the faculty and political dealings. However, Mc-Gill defended his decisions, and asked the university community to trust his judgment and back him up, at least until the results of his actions are known.

# SPRING COURSE

## The Future of Faith 10

This course in religious studies will examine and discuss questions concerning religious experience and the relevance of faith. It will include a study of men who have made important contributions as well as a critical projection about the relevance and future of religion. In particular the course will study men such as Soren Kierkegaard, Sigmund Freud, Paul Tillich, Martin Buber, Karl Rahner. (Open to Revelle and Muir students.)

Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m., Humanities Library Auditorium The course carries 4 credits. Speakers will include: Dr. Thomas O'Dea, Dr. Herbert Marcuse, and Dr. Stephen Crites.



# **McGill Confronted by Critics-Gives Statement of Position**

Has Chancellor William McGill really rehired Dr. Marcuse? Is his announcement of intention legally binding? These are the questions that have touched off considerable controversy within the academic community.

The ambiguities of the Chancellor's statement led to an informal meeting of concerned faculty and students which eventually resulted in a confrontation of sorts Tuesday evening.

At his Sunday press conference McGill stated that he had not signed the contract yet, and would wait until after the Regents meeting to do so. At a special meetin the Humanities Library at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday the implications of this action were

It was generally felt by those present that McGill had failed to exercise the authority that had been granted him, namely the right to reappoint professors past the mandatory retirement age. It was also suspected that Mc-Gill had established a precedent in allowing the Regents to review his decision.

The faculty members and students present decided to approach the Chancellor to let their feelings be known, and to demand that he clarify the issues by making a more definitive statement.

The group of about 100 persons who gathered outside the Chancellor's office at 5:00 p.m. were told that McGill was presently in conference with De Witt Higgs, Chairman of the Board of Regents, and that he had not indicated whether he would address the crowd or not.

Dean Murphy suggested that the group reconvene in MC 409 where he and Provost Saltman would attempt to clarify the Chancellor's position. However, the crowd chose to wait, and the Chancellor arrived about a half hour later. The discussion took place in the Chancellor's Conembodying the virtuosity and diversity of contemporary performers and composers, will take place at UCSD as part of the Music Department's 201 Concert Series. Each of these concerts will bring to fore a different aspect of the 20th century scene. Mr. Bertram Turetsky, contrabassist and assistant professor of

Two concerts of contemporary

music, on February 21 and 23,

for a change

Music at UCSD will give his second local concert for the year. Again, he will present significant new music, much of it written for himself and recorded by the artist, using the bass as a virtuoso instrument alone or with a small instrumental ensemble or electronic tape. Among other premiers will be the first San Diego performance

of Kenneth Gaburo's Antiphony IV for voice, piccolo, bass trombonist, double-bass and electronics, conducted by the composer. This work by the newly appointed Professor of Music at UCSD has recently been released on a Nonesuch recording.

Mr. Turetsky, also in his first year at UCSD, has been known throughout the country as a solo and chamber performer, especially as an authentic interpreter of new music.

The program will include the Sonata (1967) for contrabass and piano by George Tremblay, Monoday II (1964) for solo contrabass by George Perle, Ricercar a 3 (1967) for contrabass and tape by Robert Erickson, Logs (1968) for contrabass and tape by Paul Chihara, Spectra (1966) for piccolo, flute, alto flute and contrabass by Richard Feliciano, and Antiphony IV (1967) for voice, piccolo, bass, trombone, contrabass and electronics by Kenneth Gaburo.

The concert will take place at 8:30 pm on February 21 in the Art Gallery on Matthews Campus, UCSD. Admission is free and open to the public.

On the following Sunday evening, February 23, Pauline Oliveras, also of the Music Department faculty, will present a concert of her own music for voices, many conductors, audience, electronics and a multitude of instruments both familiar and peculiar.

Miss Oliveros has long been interested in an expansion of the definition of music to include sound of all kinds, space, human interaction, humor and humanity. Her program will include AOK for violinists, chorus, conductors, accordian and audience, double Basses at Twenty Paces for Allan Goldman, Bertram Turetsky, their seconds, William Mullen and John Baldessari and refereee Alan Johnson, and Sy\* ydT equals 1 for shakohachi, heartbeat, bronze telephone dial changer, electronics, readers, tape recordists, celloes, bassons, twins, weavers, minister and

0000000000 Credence Clearwater will e here at the community concourse on Friday Feb. 28. Headlining the show will be the Tur-Otles, but Credence is the thing

Spirit is here tonight with Lee Michaels at Cal Western's Golden Sym, definitely worth seeing. Word is that Janis Joplin is slated for late March. Also, March 7 the Iron Butterfly, and March 8 at San Diego State it'll be Paul Butterfield and the Sons of Cham-

booooooood

Miss Oliveros will be assisted by, among others, Gerald Walker (electronics and shakohachi), Lewis Prince (electronics), the New Musics Choral Ensemble, Ken-

79NE AR75 - - music, art, drama, books

Contemporary Music at UCSD The concert takes place at 8:30 pm in the Gymnasium, UCSD. Admission is free and open to

We are torn between an outer

world in which we move accord-

ing to socially acceptable desires

and fears and an inner world

(the source to which we long to

return) which is largely held to

be non-existent. In self-defense

we become schizophrenic. (See

Laing's The Divided Self for a

description of this process.) We

substitute violence for love, the

We are forced, and we must

in the guise of love force our

children, to become the other --

the other who has so split us

off from ourselves that we can

only reflect its dull, inhuman

patterns. By violence masquer-

ading as love we have been lost,

and so will we destroy our child-

ren. We are "half-crazed crea-

tures more or less adjusted to

Dr. Laing concludes this grim

analysis by pleading for a change

in the methods of psychiatric

treatment. We need, he says,

people who have been there to

guide those who are ready into

inner space and back out again;

Madness is potentially not merely

We must learn to live, for we

by Patricia Benefiel

are as deeply afraid to live and

to love as we are to die.

enslavement but also liberation

other for ourselves.

a mad world."

and renewal.

# The Anti-People

Ronald Laing has been described as an existential psychiatrist, and in fact his books may be characterized as the psychological counterparts of Hermann Hesse's novels. Each offers to the reader not merely a vision himself but a kaleidescope of visions of himself, his possibilities, and his worlds. In his latest book, The Poli-

ics of Experience, Laing attempts to explain men's confused struggle to be themselves in the face of the violent alienation of our society. His initial premise-that we experience each other as behavior but that we never experience the other's experience--is hardly startling. However, he proceeds to show that we not only cut ourselves off from or "mystify" this experience of others, we also cut ourselves off from experiencing an essential part of ourselves.

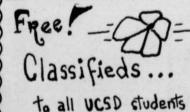
We seek to remove all obstacles to meeting, to be two people with nothing standing between But that is the problem; that which is between us cannot be named; it is no-thing.

Our civilization is based upon thedesecration of personal worlds of experience--the inner is estranged from the outer, its very existence is denied. Thus " 'there's nothing to be afraid of'; the ultimate assurance and the ultimate terror."

#### Student Discounts **Available For** Circle Arts, S.D. Symphony

Discount tickets for Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival" at Circle Arts Theatre (beginning Thurs., Feb. 27) are now available either at the Student Activities Office, bldg. 250 MC, or, through Mrs. Mary Cushing at University Hospital. The theatre has 15 rows and the discount prices are \$1.75 for rows 1 through 12, and \$1.00 for row 13, 14, or 15. Curtain 8:30 p.m., Sundays 7:30 p.m. Performance dates: Feb. 27, 28; March 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, and 16.

Discount tickets for the San Diego Symphony performance tonight are still available for \$1.50 (regular price \$4.50) at either Student Activities Office bldg. 250 MC, or through Mrs. Mary Cushing at University Hospital. The symphony will be conducted by Zoltan Rozsnyai, music from "Space Odyssey 2001", and Schuman's symphony #4.



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## Czech Nonet A Coloration of Sound

and Lectures will present the Czech Nonet at a concert of contemporary chamber music on Friday, February 28, in Sherwood Hall, La Jolla, at 8:30 p.m.

The Czech Nonet is that rare thing in chamber music - a unique ensemble, with a unique coloration of sound. Four string and five wind instruments total the nine from which its name, the Nonet, is derived. The ensemble is composed of artists from the Czech Philharmonic, each of whom is a concert soloist in his own right. It is the oldest of the Czech Chamber ensembles as well as the most

original in composition. The Nonet was founded in Prague in the 20's, and by 1924 had completed its first European tour. It has been performing since then and includes members of the original nonet as well as outstanding new talents, fresh from the musical academies.

While this is their first tour of the United States, they have appeared almost everywhere else in the world. Their influence is especially felt in Eastern Europe, where their unique ensemble has inspired compositions from the most notable contemporary writers of music, including Burian, Dobias, Haba, Jaroch, Novak, Ridky, Martinu and Folprecht. Each of these composers has written especially for the Nonet and the critical reception of the works was so enthusiastic that each has been recorded. In short, the Czech Nonet has become the focus for contemporary music in Europe.

In addition to performing pieces for the nine instruments, the Nonet's structure makes possible a wide range of repertory for string and wind instruments in many combinations. Contemporary and classic compositions of many shades and colors, styles and techniques can thus

The UCSD Committee for Arts be performed by this unique group.

> The program on Friday evening will include the Nonet by Martinu, the Nonet, Op. 45 by K. B. Jirak, the Quintet for oboe, clarinet, violin, viola and double bass, Op. 39 by Prokofiev and Baletti a 9 by J. Novak.

Tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures Office, Urey Hall, Revelle College, Reserved Seating, \$3; UCSD Students,

#### Kenaissance **Zuartet** In Concert

The UCSD Committee for Arts and Lectures will present the Renaissance Quartet in a concert of chamber music today in Sherwood Hall, La Jolla at 8:30

Included in the ensemble are Raymond Lynch, lute; Barbara Meser, viola da gamba; Morris Newman, recorders and rankett and Robert White, tenor.

The repertoire of the Renaissance Quartet spans 400 years, from the Cantigas de Santa Maria in the collection of Alphonso X (1252-1284) to the Madrigals of Clausdia Montiverdi (1567-1643). Their programs feature a mixture of styles: from music from Germany and Spain for several instruments to French songs for Tenor and Lute.

The program on Friday evening will include English Part Music, Five Dances of Anthony Holborne, Elizabethan Songs, Music of Alonso de Mudarra, Four Lute Solos and Spanish Villancicos.

Tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures Office, Urey Hall, Revelle College: Reserved Seating, \$3; UCSD Students, \$1.

# Did you like beer the first time you tasted it?

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kumquats. Maybe. But we

think it makes a difference which brand of beer we're talking about.

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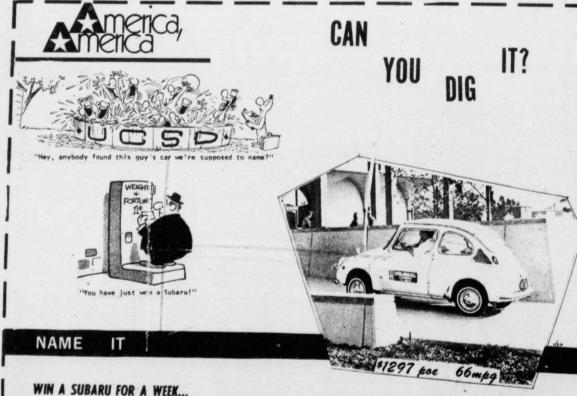
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the sociological significance and topical categorization of graffiti, (Triton Times, Feb. 7, 1969) it's time to discuss the activity of collecting graffiti itself.

Graffiti gathering requires a nosey patrons. certain amount of time, patience, ingenuity and a notebook. The first step is to locate a popular the bathrooms are being used, and well-used bathroom, like the there are a few general rules to one near HL Aud. at the end of the hallway.

hunting is around 6:00 p.m. since most people are home or having dinner at that time. Then it is simply a matter of perusing each stall without being bothered by

If, however, you go graffitihunting during class hours when

(1) Be discreet. If there

out air and his notebook being confiscated. So, don't let on that your purpose in the bathroom is something other than using the toilet or people will think you're perverted and you'll be subject Presnant : to intense castigation.

the toilet for three minutes with-

(2) First, find a "loaded" bathroom dislike, it's a graffiti stall (which is something every collector. In 1738, a graffiti graffiti collector savours; as opcollector cleverly disguised as posed to a "loaded' toilet, which a janitor in a Genoa, Italy restall graffiti collectors detest) room, was discovered when a then enter it, lock the door, and, patron's suspicion was aroused most importantly, sit down. by the lack of bathroom-type People get uneasy when they sounds coming from the stall. don't see two feet pointed straight A near-riot among the enraged forward, and you don't want to get patrons ensued, resulting in the graffiti collector being swirled in

(3) Scan the reading material at Evelyn Wood pace to get the

overall, disgusting picture. Then pick out the good ones (which are usually written small and located in corners) and copy them down fast. After about three minutes, roll off some toilet paper for the proper sound effect. Continue scribbling as you slowly stand up and reach back with your right foot to flush the toilet. If you have some lastminute graffiti to get down in your notebook, you can now stall for about 10 seconds, then open the door (hiding your pen at the same time) and leave. With a little practice, you too will be gathering valuable graffiti with the same deftness and savoir faire as the best of them.

The latest graffiti is difficult to categorize because of its diversity, but most fall under the rubrics of dope, love, sex, and the ever-popular miscellaneous grouping. Here are some of their respective examples:

"Dope is fun"; "Get naked and smoke"; "Get high now"; "No reefers ... no soul!"; "Grass works wonders"; "Dope works well"; "Stoning is definietly far out"; "Share a joint with a friend"; "Dump it! There's a narc in the next stall".

"Love is dangerous": "love why is it so painful?" (reply): "Hang-ups, idiot!"; "Caution: Virginity may be harmful to your health'; "36-25-36 or fight".

"Ti esti episteme?"; "OB-EDIAH III is my dog"; "Paranoid Youth Unite! Join the John Birch Society! Who knows maybe your mommie is a commie"; "Is graffiti a dying art?" (reply): "Is prostitution?"

"Frogs and ducks"; "Lennon asaves"; "The Big 'G' stands for Goomba"; "Malignancy is beautiful"; "Conquer and divide"; little yellow people"; "And this is a school for science and math majors?" math majors?" - J. P.



Russel Kirk, widely regarded philosopher of the New American Conservatism will speak at UCSD Wednesday. Kirk, author of "The Conservative Mind', has bypassed individualistic capitalism as well as socialism in recommending Christian philosophy for the mind and restoration of community to the heart. He has said "American conservatives ought to talk a great deal less about the laws of economics and a great deal more about the laws of justice."

He will hold a seminar on "Decadence and Recovery in American Education" at 4:00 pm, Wednesday, February 26, in the Informal Lounge, Revelle Com-mons. Later that day, at 8:15, he will give a public lecture on "Academic Freedom and Academic License" at the Revelle Main Dining Hall. Afterward, there will be an informal dialog with Dr. Kirk in the Beagle Guest

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The ASUCSD is holding a dance tomorrow at 8:30 pm. Strange Brew, a popular local band will play, and the Glass Eye will present a light show.

# Raful on Sports Confessions from a

Smoke-Filled Room

The most vocal criticism of last week's column came from a surprising (at any rate, I was surprised) corner of UCSD--the varsity athletics. It was a bit scary. I was shown to a chair, the door was closed and locked, and then my column was torn down bit by bit. I almost expected hot white lights and a man with a scar on his face demanding, "If you do not tell us all ve vant to know, ve haf vays of making you talk."

by Larry Raful

Actually, it wasn't that bad. I learned some things that I had not known before. Therefore, I shall also devote this column to the scholarship problem in hopes of making my position clear.

As it was stated before, there is no halfway point - either we start scholarships or never give them. It is that simple. But there is one point that needs to be brought out here. I was wrong last week in assuming all the athletes were brought here by accident. Many of our fine players were recruited by coaches. The question at hand is how they were recruited.

Recruitment in itself is not bad. A UCSD coach can go to a high school athlete and say, "Come to UCSD. I can promise you will be able to receive an education comparable to that of any school in the country." He can promise the kid a chance to play, and even promise him a job in the gym earning \$50 a month.

I don't consider any of this scholarship, including the job. It is only natural to have an athlete work in the cage handling equipment instead of someone who doesn't know the difference between a soccer and football shoe, or a tennis and badminton racket. After all, the biology department wouldn't want a lab assistant who didn't know the difference between HO and HSO.

Unfortunately, some of the athletes are unhappy here because it is hard to squeeze into one week; going to classes, studying, practice, traveling at times, working part time, and a little recreation. They claim they were brought here with false promises and unfulfilled expectations. One guy told me he felt there should be enough subsidation offered to athletes so all they had to do was go to school and practice. But I can't agree at all to that. If an athlete can't keep his grades up, he should either drop athletics or transfer schools.

Listen--I'm as interested in and support UCSD athletics as much as anyone here. But if our reputation as an outstanding academic institution with a fairly good athletic program isn't enough to bring an athlete here, then I don't know if he should come here.

I hate to sound like an SDS member (Lord, please forgive me) but the time is right for change. In the past, athletes have been given money to come to college. UCSD is the place to change this. There hasn't been a time in the history of the owrld when the need for college education for all was as important as it is today.

UCSD should use the scholarship money to help students who are financially in need. If one of these happens to be another O.J. Simpson, fine. But we can not and must not go out in search of athletes for athletics sake. UCSD is the perfect place for the "New College" of the future; and it's motto will be something really wild, idealistic and imaginitive - something like "All men are created equal." But it's not the future yet; it's still the present, and we still have to settle this question. I am an athlete, and a student, and a sports columnist. In all of these positions, I am convinced that we should not give scholarships. For this stand I will be castigated and criticised.

But I am also a human being, and in good faith, I cannot bring myself to accept what the athletic department proposes. I think of Sir Thomas More in "A Man for all Seasons", and remember the words of Hamlet, "This above all; to thine own self be true."

I'm sorry, Coach, but in my heart I believe that the time for change is here and now. If I didn't write what I believed in, I could not hope o stay true to myself.

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# **SPORTS** SHORTS

Triton Lines

# Football

Next year's head football head coach Bobbie Lane has called a meeting of all returning varsity football players and other interested students. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. classroom in the north balcony of the gym, and all people interested in playing intercollegiate football next year should attend.

#### Golf

The .UCSD golf team lost to a powerful Cal Western team, 7-47, in a home match last

Monday. The Triton team showed great improvement, despite their low score. John Bremer was low medalist for the Tritons with a 79. To indicate the strength of Cal Western, six Westerners shot in the low 70's. Last Friday's home match against Cal Poly Pomona ended in a 30-24 victory for the Tri-

# Basketball

Voting for the NAIA playoffs has been postponed because of the closeness of the contending teams. The decision will be available on Feb. 26. Because of the postponement, Saturday's game against Cal Lutheran will be an important one for our great Triton cage team.

# **Swimming**

The Triton swim team won their only home match of the season, 53-51 over UC Riverside last Friday. Don Martinelli was the best swimmer of the meet. taking first in the individual medley, second in the butterfly, and participating on the medley relay which took first. The medley relay was won by the Tritons in a record 4:08.4 time.

## **Home Games**

Feb. 21 - Frosh basketball vs. San Diego State, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 - Tennis vs. Cal Western, 2:30 p.m. 28 - Tennis vs. Redlands,

Feb. 28 - Golf vs. Cal State Fullerton, 12:30 p.m.

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# Ruggers Drop Thriller

## to Cal State 17 to 12

weighed Triton team fought hard cover defence. throughout the match giving out as much punishment as they re- State scrum half scampered over ceived. A liberal amount of the line for a well deserved try. blood flowed from each team. Further scoring was a result of

scrums and lineouts, but due to hard open field tackling by the 3/4 line and back rows of the Triton scrum their possession was of no avail.

UCSD opened the scoring with a strong scrum drive of 60 yards led by Natheson. From prop, Craig, burst through the opposition for the try.

UCSD lost to Cal State L.A. nating. Cal State won the ma-12-17 in a brutal rugby game jority of the set pieces, but UCSD last Saturday. The much-out- broke up their attack by brutal

Just prior to the half the Cal Cal State dominated both fine place kicking by Sertic of UCSD and the prop from Cal State.

The second half ended up as a place-kicking duel, both kickers succeeding from difficult angles. With five minutes remaining the score had narrowed to 14-12

in favor of Cal State. UCSD drove hard into the oppositions a lineout on the 2 yard line the territory, coming close several times. Finally, in the last minute of play the Cal State scrum half The play flowed up and down culinated a drive and scored in the field with neither side domi- the corner to ice the contest.

# Injuries Hurt Matmen at Biola Tourney

case of the "Biola Screws" put gainst their NAIA opponents. on them last weekend at the Biola Tournament. The Tritons came home empty handed with only a fourth place to their ing wrestlers of the Riverside

Coach Millenbah expressed his unhappiness with the showing of the team in general and the poor running of the tourney.

Hard times at the NAIA District III tournament stared the Tritons in the eyes as their three top wrestlers are out with illness or injuries. Bob Wilson (130) and Fred Grunewald (167) both have mono and Phil Costello is suffering from a sprained ankle. The Tritons who looked so powerful during the sea-

The UCSD wrestling team ran son will not be able to present into hard times as they got a as awesome a performance a-For last week, Tom Grant

(152) and Ed Couvrette (heavyweight) were named outstandmatch as both men won by pins. At the Biola tournament, Fred Grunewald defeated opponents from Claremont Mudd College, San Fernando Valley, and Riverside and lost to wrestlers from Cal State Los Angeles and San Diego State. The 3-2 performance was good enough for fourth place and his third wrestler of the week award.

After the District tournament weekend, the Tritons will face Pomona College on Tuesday, February 25 to finish their suc-

BQI and the Butfakes met each men's and women's locker other in the semi-finals of the in- rooms. available at the time this article was written.

games, will be held tomorrow track. at 11:00 a.m. At the conclusion of the losers bracket the winner pate in the intramural swim meet will play the winner of the win- to be held Feb. 28. Sign up ners bracket for the Intramural Championship. Open league way to the men's and women's championship play begins Feb. 23 at 12:00 p.m. in the gym.

Two-man volleyball begins ticipants are asked to be on Sport Day at Riverside Mrch hand. Those who show up will begin first round play of the double elimination.

The badminton tournament will day at 12:00 p.m. until 1:00p.m. All participants should have the information sheet with everyone's phone numbers. Please your advance in the brackets.

The table tennis tables have posted at the entry way to the

Matches will begin tramural basketball champion- March l. Deadline for sign ups ship on Wednesday evening, as is Feb. 26. Play will be the dtd the Weasels and Seamen, best two out-of-three 21-point Results of the games were not games, and will be double elimination.

The intramural track meet will The championship game, in- be held in the spring due to the volving the winners mf these two rain and poor condition of the

Men and women will particisheets are posted at the entry locker rooms. The events to be held are also listed. There will be qualification rounds for Feb. 23 at 10:00 a.m. All par- five girls to go to the All-Cal 16 and 17.

Rosters for softball may be picked up at the intramural office. Deadline date for roster turn in be held each Tuesday and Thurs- is March 14. Rosters must be in at this time so that we may get some idea of the number of teams signing up for co-ed and men's softball. A complete rosinform the intramurals office of ter is not necessary, and names may be added up to the third game. It is, however, very imarrived. Sign up sheets are portant that the resters are turned in by March 14.



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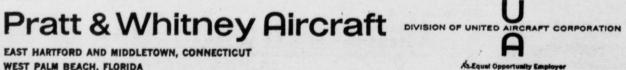
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Friday, February 21, 1969 Flux Exhibition in Art Gallery through March 22 Soaring Club Frisbee Contest, Revelle Plaza, 11:00 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega movie, "Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines" plus "Road Runner" cartoon, USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents
Basketball with San Diego State, UCSD Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Arts & Lectures - Renaissance Quartet, Sherwood Hall, reserved seating \$3/\$1 UCSD

students, 8:30 p.m. Music Department - Bert Turetzky Recital (contrabassist), UCSD Art Gallery, 8:30 p.m.

Coffee Hut entertainment "Bob Phelps", 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 22, 1969 Jewish Student Association seminar on Contemporary Judaism - Sidney Strauss "Russian Judaism" and Zui Bar-Amutz "Judaism in America and Israel", HL Auditorium,

10:00 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega movie, "Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines" plus "Road Runner" cartoon, USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

A.S. Dance "Strange Brew", visuals by "The Glass Eye", Muir Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m, free.

Sunday, February 23, 1969

Bridge Club, Informal Lounge, 6:30 p.m. Muir Films "Goldstein", "The Flower Thief", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m.

Music Department presents "The Dying Alchemist", UCSD Gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, February 24, 1969 Tennis with Cal Western, 2:30 p.m.

Literature Department colloquium, W.S. Merwin will read and discuss his poetry,

USB 4030A, 4:00 p.m. A.S. Senate meeting, 111-A Matthews Campus, 6:30 p.m.

Solchelas, Informal Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Association for Computing Machinery films on List Processing and Medical Applications, USB 3010, 7:00 p.m.

Students for Responsible Action, 310W Matthews Campus, 7:30 p.m.

Music Department, W.O. Smith clarinet concert, 409 Matthews Campus, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25, 1969 Students for a Democratic Society, USB 3070, 7:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega rush meeting, Informal Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, USB 4050A, 7:30 p.m.

Go Club, Coffee Hut, 8:00 p.m.

Art Department, Jac McAllister "The Salk Institute and the Architecture of Louis Kahn",

HL Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. University Folk Dancers, Revelle Main Dining Hail, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 26, 1969

Shum Language Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 12:00 noon

Baseball with University of San Diego at Robb Field, 2:30 p.m. A.S. Lectures Committee - informal discussion with Russell Kirk, Informal Lounge,

4:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, USB 4030A, 6:30 p.m.

Language Club film, Russian - "Childhood of Maxim Gorki", USB 2722, 8:00 p.m. A.S. Lectures Committee, Russell Kirk "American Freedom and Academic License",

Revelle Main Dining Hall, 8:15 p.m. Ski Club, USB 3010, 9:00 p.m.

A.S. Lectures Committee - an informal dialogue with Russell Kirk, Beagle Guest Apartment, 9:30 p.m.

Coffee Hut movies "Mask of Zorro" plus a short, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 27, 1969 Arts & Lectures present Leonard D. Garren "On the Role of Protein Synthesis in Hormone

Action", HL Auditorium, 4:15 p.m. Russian Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge

American Civil Liberties Union, a panel discussion on student activism. HL Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 28, 1969 Track, Inter-Squad, time to be announced

Golf with Cal State Fullerton, 12:30 p.m. Tennis with Redlands, 2:30 p.m.

History Department presents Ernest Nolte "The Inquiry into Facism", BSB 1105, Matthews

Campus, 4:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega movie "The Silencers" plus "Road Runner" cartoon, USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., Arts & Lectures Czech Nonet Concert, Sherwood Hall, \$3/\$1 UCSD students, Reserved

seating, 8:30 p.m. Music and Art Departments - Steve Paxton Dance Performance, Art Gallery, Matthews

Campus, 8:30 p.m.

Coffee Hut entertainment, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 27, 1969

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A hard-driving Triton basketball team expanded their seasonal record to 18-6 this past weekend with wins over Cal-Tech on Friday and Cal Baptist on Saturday.

The game against Cal-Tech was no contest from the start,

Six Tritons' scores reached the 14-mark, for a final score of 122-46. This sets a new scoring high for the Tritons. The old mark was 114, also against Cal-Tech earlier in the season.

A hard-pressed and out-rebounded Cal-Baptist team went down to the Tritons 92-61. Cal played a reasonably tight game throughout most of the first half. but the UCSD players took advantage of a letup in the last minutes of the second period to run up a big lead by halftime.

They came back hard in the second half also and played consistent ball to the end. A hard press by the Tritons was the major cause for Cal-Baptist's 24 turnovers to UCSD' 3. The Tritons also outrebounded Cal, 47-29, to make the victory decisive.

ANYONE WISHING TO HELP in the formation and administration of the Canadian Information Center should call Rick Chunn at 453-1165. This organization is designed to provide correct information to those planning to emigrate to Canada. mmmm

THE UCSD REGISTRATION Committee has approved a grant of \$3500 to the UCSD Soaring Club for the construction of a hangar at historic Torrey Pines Gliderport one mile north of the campus.

The hangar, a modern cantilever structure specifically designed as a low-cost shelter for gliders, will accommodate three full-sized sailplanes up to about 60 feet wingspan.

Until such time as UCSDSC has three planes, the extra space will be used to store equipment such as the launching winch. Space may also be made available to other campus organizations for equipment storage.

PRE-MED AND PRE-DENTAL students are invited to their quarterly meeting on Monday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Basic Science Bldg. of the Medical School, room 1105.

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Dr. Paul Saltman, who formerly taught at the University of Southern California Medical School, will speak on "Your Future in Medicine."

Bob Kavanaugh, coordinator of the Pre-Med Advisory Committee at UCSD will explain how and when to apply for medical school. The Medical College Admission Tests will be explained and test applications will be distributed.

All pre-med and pre-dental students are welcome. It is a must for juniors. They will begin applying for September 1970 during spring quarter. All juniors should register with the Pre-Med Advisory Committee beginning April 1 at the Revelle Provost's office. mmm

INFORMATION CONCERNING California State employment opportunities is available in the Career-Educational Planning and Placement Office.

Each year the State welcomes a significant number of college men and women to employment in a variety of administrative, technical, and professional positions.

New State employees of capacity and determination will have the chance early in their careers to advance to positions of considerable responsibility. While the rate at which individuals will be promoted obviously depends on their personal ability and initiative, there is equal opportunity for all.

The information available at the CEPPC contains descriptions of the positions that are typically available each year, including educational requirements, employing departments, and the employment outlook as well as starting salary information.

Most of the positions are available through the State Service Entrance Examination. deadline for application is March 14, 1969, for the test to be given April 12, 1969. Application forms for the test also are available at the CEPPC, 250 Matthews Campus, East Wing. 

A SPECIAL, INTENSIVE course on the techniques and research applications of biomedical telemetry will be presented June 25-28 by the University of California Extension, San Diego.

The course will be co-sponsored by the Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Sciences

Department and the Department of Neurosciences, School of Medicine, UCSD, and the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Cost of the three-day seminar is \$125 for professionals and \$60 for graduate students. Advance enrollment is required by June 2.

For a descriptive brochure and scholarship information, contact Mrs. Pat Austin, University Extension, P. O. Box 109, La Jolla, Calif., 92037, or phone area code 714, 453-2000, extension 2061.

"THE RISK OF TAKING A STAND" is the message Sunday at 10 a.m., University Lutheran Church, across the street from the Revelle College parking lot. The traditional liturgy is the medium. All are welcome.

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The second in a series of living room Communions and discussions on contemporary Christology is set for next Thursday. Cars leave from the church at 7:00 p.m.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL GRADUATE ACADEMY will be hosted by the UCLA Graduate Students Association at the Lake Arrowhead Conference Center, March 23-25, 1969.

Following the keynote address by President Charles J. Hitch, discussion will focus on the changing role and direction of the University.

Graduate Students in all disciplines and from each campus of the University are encouraged to apply.

Transportation, room and board will be provided for all participants.

For more information contact the UCLA Graduate Students Association, 331 Kerckhoff Hall, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, 90024 (phone UCLA 51050).

THERE ARE SIX POOL AND two pingpong tables in the pool room located at the northeast corner of Blake.

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