

Regents Meet, Accomplish Little

The Board of Regents met here last Thursday and Friday in an atmosphere of surrealistic calm in the face of massive police violence directed at the Berkeley students outside the building.

By a narrow margin of votes, the Regents declined to intervene in the controversy surrounding the extension of Herbert Marcuse's appointment as UCSD Professor of Philosophy. Further, Berkeley Chancellor Heyns was not fired, as had been expected by many persons, including Assemblyman Jesse Unruh. The Regents proved to be surprisingly reluctant to take action on any of the highly publicized matters facing them.

The most outstanding feature of this month's board meeting was the unprecedented length of the executive sessions. They lasted about eight hours altogether, and it is suspected that they were almost completely concerned with Marcuse's rehiring.

On Thursday, Assemblyman John Stull testified before the Committee on Educational Policy. He reportedly asked for the dismissal of both Chancellor McGill and Dr. Marcuse. In a press conference immediately following his appearance before the committee, Stull was asked if he were trying to curb the free discussion of revolutionary ideas. His reply was, "No comment." He also encountered difficulty in explaining the relative calm on the San Diego campus, as he claimed that "violence and revolution follow Marcuse wherever he goes."

At the open meeting of the committee that afternoon, a discussion of the future of ROTC programs was held. Regent Watkins expressed hope that ROTC courses would be extended to all UC campuses. However, UC President Hitch expressed doubt as to the academic value of such courses, and implied that he may recommend their loss of credit in the near future. It is doubtful that this will be retroactive, however, as it was in the case of Social Analysis 139X.

No mention of Marcuse was made during the open session on Thursday.

The Committee on Finance met still later Thursday afternoon. No action was taken on fees or tuition, except to recommend that any proposed changes be referred to the Finance Committee.

On Friday, the open session of the full board passed a resolution creating severe penalties for students "engaging in disruptive activity."

The full text of this motion is reprinted elsewhere in this issue. The governor must declare a state of emergency to exist on the campus before this statute may apply.

Once this condition prevails, however, any student engaging in disruptive action will be placed on "interim suspension", at which time he may not enter any UC facility until his "hearing." If at this hearing he is found to be guilty of such actions, the student is suspended for a minimum of one quarter, and may possibly be expelled.

This measure was criticized by several Chancellors, including Cheadle of Santa Barbara, who told the Regents that they were "way behind the times." Regent Roth accused Reagan of "seeking simple solutions with a minimum of understanding of the demands of the time." Reagan slammed a pencil onto the table in response.

Following the open session, the Regents went into executive session again.

Emerging at 6:30 p.m., McGill stated Marcuse had been retained, and that he would still be Chancellor, "though my tailfeathers have been singed considerably." Later, Hitch held a press conference, and confirmed this.

Thus, it seems that McGill's tactics paid off. He stated Monday that he hoped "the students will accept me as leader, even though I cannot always publicly show all my cards." He attributed his success directly to the fact that Reagan arrived at the meeting unaware of McGill's strategy, and that Reagan was therefore able only to rant and rave, but not to gather votes.

ACADEMIC SENATE STATEMENT

1. We are opposed to the interference by the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, and by political groups and persons, in the purely academic affairs of the University of California and the state colleges; and we affirm that the prerogative for establishing educational policies lies fundamentally with the faculty -- both at the university and at the state colleges, as for example, in San Francisco State.

2. We oppose the use of any means other than reasoned persuasion and peaceful demonstration to influence the educational policies of these institutions. Specifically, we condemn the use of violence or the threat of violence to intimidate students, faculty members, staff members, or administrators. Such intimidation threatens the personal and intellectual freedom of all members of the academic community.

3. We support the principle that public employees, like private employees are entitled to the right of collective bargaining with their employer; and we affirm our conviction that the denial of this right by any organ of government constitutes a discriminatory abridgment of the privileges of citizenship in a democracy. Specifically, in regard to the academic employees of the University of California and the State Colleges: we affirm their right to collective bargaining with the governing organs of those institutions, and, if necessary (i.e., after parliamentary means for correcting abuses have been exhausted), to the use of the non-violent strike as a means of defending and enforcing their professional rights. Among these we number the right of the individual faculty member to a contract of employment and the traditional rights of academic freedom and tenure.



Criton Times

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Faculty Passes Resolution

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Academic Senate a resolution was passed which asserted the right of the University of California faculty to collective bargaining. This action was seen as the result of the situation at San Francisco State where it became evident that faculty members were vulnerable to legal action in their strike.

Dr. Walter Monk, Chairman of the Academic Senate, opened the meeting by remarking how effective Chancellor McGill was at the Board of Regents executive session last Thursday. He contended that the Regents, although wanting to reject Professor Marcuse, became convinced that the UCSD faculty had acted responsibly and according to the proper rules.

The faculty resolution was presented by Dr. Arnold, and was the result of a special meeting of the Academic Senate held last Tuesday to discuss the situation. This resolution, in addition to declaring faculty rights to due process, gave support to the striking San Francisco State faculty.

The resolution states that the Academic Senate is "opposed to the interference by the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees and by political groups and persons, in the purely academic affairs of the University of California and state colleges ..."

It also condemns the use of violence to intimidate students,

faculty members, staff members, or administrators.

There was some discussion as to whether UC faculty members are public employees or public officials. If the latter were true, then the faculty would be forbidden to strike.

However, Psychology Department chairman, Dr. George Mandler, ultimately pointed out that it would make no difference, because, after the faculty had exhausted all legislative possibilities to gain their due process only one option would be open to them if they did not want to be smothered. This option would be to take action and strike. The resolution was passed.

The second item of importance was a proposal presented by Victor Rumsey, of the Academic Senate Executive and Welfare Committee, to 1) allow students, on an experimental basis until the end of the academic year 1968-69, on certain Academic Senate committees, and 2) to set up a new committee to devise a system of placing students on all appropriate college and senate committees.

The point was made that the Academic Senate must try to get undergraduates to identify with their college, not with the department of their major.

The committees included in Part I are: Academic Freedom, Educational Policy and Courses,

Library, Executive and University Welfare, and Special Scholarships.

One non-voting undergraduate may be invited. This undergraduate shall be appointed by the ASUCSD Senate and one non-voting graduate student, who is in turn appointed by a group of representatives consisting of one representative from each department.

After much debate, showing some apprehension on the part of the faculty members, the resolution was passed.

Military Recruiters on Campus Turned Away By Student Pickets

The US Marine Corps will probably not find many UCSD graduates in its officers training program. At least none were recruited by Captain David Stout, who found himself outnumbered outside the Student Placement Office on the Matthews Campus last Friday.

Stout had come to keep his scheduled appointment at the Placement office to disseminate information and meet with interested (?) students. However, long before Stout arrived, students occupied the steps of the office. Some 50 students clustered around the steps, although probably only 25 actually participated in physically blocking the entrance.

As a result of their actions several students are liable to disciplinary action. Dean of Student Affairs George Murphy said that he has received complaints from several members of the academic community, and is currently attempting to verify the names of those involved.

The students will have the choice of accepting the decision of several administrators, or may have their cases referred to the Committee on Student Conduct, which consists of four students and four faculty members. Murphy declined to comment on the nature of any disciplinary action, but did say that talk of expulsion was "immature."

At about 9:00 a.m. Friday morning a Naval Aviation Corps

representative arrived - flashy sports car and all, - surveyed the situation, and beat a hasty retreat.

However, when Captain Stout arrived at 10:00 a.m. he was greeted by Dean of Student Affairs George Murphy at the police station, where he was briefed on the situation. When Murphy and Stout arrived at Building 250, several faculty members tried to persuade them to avoid a confrontation since, they said, the situation on campus was "tense," because of the Berkeley riots and the Marcuse decision.

An hour's discussion ensued outside the building, during which several alternatives were discussed. It was suggested that the Captain meet in a larger auditorium with all those who wished to discuss the Marines. Then the two students who had private appointments set up would be able to meet with Stout later in the day.

However, there was no general consensus, and Murphy informed the crowd that he would attempt to escort the Captain into the building. After having informed the students blocking the steps that they were violating university regulations, Murphy was unable to accomplish this, and escorted Stout back to the police station.

The students' action was in violation of a university policy of open recruitment that was approved last year by the Academic Senate and the A.S. Senate. However, at Monday night's A.S. Senate meeting, a resolution was introduced, which will be voted on next week, calling for temporary suspension of all recruiting until revisions in the policy are made.

RCG Notes the Rules

Professor Stroll presented to the RCG two motions relating in a general and in a specific way, respectively, to the incident involving Marine recruitment on campus.

The specific motion was tabled till next week, but the body agreed that the academic community should "protect the rights ... of guests to pursue their legitimate activities without being subject to interference by physical means or disruptive tactics."

The second motion noted that the university's Statement on Recruitment of November 10, 1967 allows for these recruiters to conduct their business on campus.

The RCG approved travel and publicity expenses for two faculty members from San Fernando Valley State College. Dr. David Ostroff and Dr. Barry Sanders will speak at UCSD on programs for minority students,

due process in judicial hearings and negotiations with the administration. The talks will be presented in the H-L Auditorium on Wednesday, March 5, at 8:30 p.m.

The Center for Participatory Education made the request and it was approved in accordance with the general aim of the RCG to encourage dissemination of differing views.

Tom Shepard explained the recent move by the AS Senate towards taking over the snack facilities of this university.

The AS Auxiliary Enterprises Committee will put the students in control of facilities in the Basic Science Building on Muir, the North Dining Room at night on Revelle, and concession stands at athletic events.

However, the Revelle College students will still have control over their menu and the RCG will get most of the profits.

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Editorial McGill Made The Correct Decision

Last Thursday, in an editorial which appeared in a special edition of the Triton Times, we urged the university community to withhold any criticism of Chancellor McGill in his handling of the Marcuse matter, until after the Regents meeting. Now that the results of that meeting are known and several of the factors involved have become more clear, it is our judgment that Chancellor McGill upheld the integrity of the university to the best of his ability. In light of the dissension from some elements of the university community that occurred last week, we feel that the Chancellor needs and deserves a vote of confidence at this point.

Last Tuesday, when McGill was confronted by student and faculty members outside his office, he was already faced with overwhelming pressure from the outside community. The whole Marcuse matter had deteriorated ostensibly into symbolic warfare between reactionary forces, who had even mobilized a great deal of public support behind them in their brainwashing campaign, and the academic community, who solidly supported Dr. Marcuse. However, McGill realized that he could not officially and publically polarize the issue by appearing to take sides. He decided, and wisely so, that he must preserve an air of rationality, and try to persuade the Regents that he had made a rational choice on academic criteria.

The group of students who converged on McGill obviously wished to see him take a hard-line position with the Regents, thereby provoking an inevitable confrontation. Yet this was exactly what McGill wished to avoid, for he knew that such tactics would be of no avail. It was made clear at that meeting that the Chancellor felt strongly enough about his decision that he would resign if the Regents showed a lack of faith by overruling him; his resignation would have been followed by those of several other Chancellors and administrative officials. But McGill wanted to avoid saying what he knew would be interpreted by the Regents as a threat.

The students present seemed to be trying to pressure McGill into admitting that he was succumbing to political pressures. McGill, however, was surely as aware of the political nature of the Marcuse matter as the students were, but it was precisely because he was trying to resist these pressures that he avoided taking the stance they wanted him to. Ironically it was the students who lacked the political sophistication to understand the workings of the Board of Regents and the position in which the Chancellor found himself. The tragedy of the situation was that at a time when he was being besieged from various quarters outside the university community he had to face dissension from within. It is fortunate that he was not completely undermined by the serious miscalculations of those who mistrusted him.

McGill based his decision to rehire Marcuse on the highest academic grounds. He handled the situation in a manner which he thought was the best possible, and his judgment seems to have been correct. Marcuse has been rehired and McGill is still chancellor. Had McGill played it any other way, it is highly possible that neither of the preceding statements would be true.

Pickets and Recruiters

In the Interest of All People

by Craig Starr

Last Friday a number of students -- and reportedly a faculty member -- did a very stupid thing: they confronted a recruiter from the Marine Corps and would not permit him to enter the Careers Placement Center in Building 250, and eventually he had to leave without having accomplished what he came to campus to do.

What he came to campus to do was to give information about the Marine Corps, interview interested students, and sign up volunteers. The Indicator has celebrated this action as a victory over the military-industrial complex and, saying they stood "up to Dean Murphy and the rest of the administration and (told) them they weren't afraid," lauded the students.

Consider that the function of the Careers Placement Center is to provide information about careers to interested students and to offer opportunities for students to speak with representatives of companies and agencies. Granted all that has been negatively said about the military and the military-industrial complex, no one is forced to see or talk to any interviewer or recruiter.

If one feels strongly enough against a military career and wants to convince others that it furthers a military-industrialist complex, or feeds imperialist foreign policy, then leafleting and demonstrating and guerilla theatre, and any other number of like methods are available. A peaceful picket like the one employed against the government recruiters is not at all out of place.

The most effective way of letting this recruiter know that we do

not approve of the company he's pushing would have been to simply stay away. Most students would have stayed away. And an active, organized boycott would have demonstrated our distaste both to him and to other students.

None of the above actions were taken however. Instead some students -- and despite all arguments about how many, they were a very minute minority -- decided that not only would they show their distaste for the military, but they would also exercise discriminatory selection of what recruiters will and will not be allowed to speak to interested students on campus.

These students argue that the university should not serve as a food source for the military-industrial groups whom they view with antagonism. What do they propose to do with those students who may have been interested in military careers, or careers as scientists with a major corporation or with the government? They have a right to speak with representatives of their chosen field. Or do they?

If the answer is "no" because one feels that the growth of the oppressive military and industrial sectors must be stopped at all costs, then is the next step to bind and throw into prison those who are interested in such careers? Or should we simply kill them in their sleep because they represent menaces to the future of society?

Whose society? All students? Or the ideologically narrow portrait of society as painted by a few self-appointed messiahs? Very few students are satisfied with our civilization as it exists today. They are not apathetic, however, simply because they do not block a recruiter's path into a building.

At least some demonstrate

their disapproval by not joining the military, by opposing and working to change the draft laws, by contributing constructive time and energy to the redemption of our society. Others, hopefully, keep alive and promote ideals by following them in their own lives. But we have not come to the age of the guillotine in this country yet, and we would be foolish to want to do so.

Let those students who felt they could exercise their own judgment on the rest of the student body consider how they would feel if other oppositely-inclined political groups on campus decided that the SDS information booth represented and promoted an element dangerous to the progress of this society. This is the same kind of judgment that was exercised against the military recruiter, and these students would then be justified in blocking access to the booth, turning away the SDS representatives, and even tearing down the booth, and keeping interested students away.

The editorial of the Indicator says that "This university will be reformulated in the interests of all people." For once we would like to see these students behave in a manner consistent with what they say. "All the people" means precisely that. There must be an end to unilateral actions which infringe on the rights of some simply because a few people don't think that right should exist. There must be an effort to express opinions -- no matter how zealous they may be -- in a manner consistent with the goal of understanding and free choice. And, above all, there must be a true reformulation "in the interests of all the people" that recognizes each man's right to both accede or refuse.



CREDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL IN S.D. TONIGHT

Soundings-Revival

The dark room vibrates. The bass thunders through the walls and slowly blends with the smooth sounds of voice, guitar and drums. The Graveyard Train winds its way on a nine-minute journey into the world of the Credence Clearwater Revival.

The group has come a long way since its beginnings in San Francisco many years ago. They played there under a variety of names including the Polywogs. They played around the city until they were picked up by Andy Warhol and hit it big with their earthy remake of "Suzie-Q," an old song once done by the Rolling Stones. While their first album came on strong blues, the second seems to have progressed to more of a blues-rock sound, the chord pattern of gloomy on the first album has changed to that of Graveyard Train on the second. The sounds of "Bayou Country" and "Rolling on the River" mixed with "Keep on to me", have a bit more of a happy sound to them than the straight blues songs. In this second album the group shows that it possesses the ability to progress and makes you wonder where the third album will be at.

Not so well known is an album just out from Buddah records which could be a sleeper. The album is Two Jews Blues and the name on the cover is Barry Goldberg, who plays what I consider some of the most soulful organ I've ever heard. The other half of the ethnic duo is a mystery. The question arises: who is it really playing the guitar, is he Jewish and can't be mentioned on the cover (because of contractual obligations)? It's only a mystery until you put it on the stereo. As soon as you hear the soft voice of the guitar you know it can only

Czech Nonet

The UCSD Committee for Arts 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 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, \$1.

Hip Community Organizes

by Craig Starr

Last week another reporter and I went to Ocean Beach to attend a meeting in a community meeting hall called the "In-Between." The purpose for going was to collect information about a group called RAP, the Revolutionary Action Party.

As it turned out, RAP effectively did not exist. It was the idea of one person which was printed up in the San Diego Free Press and then exploited by San Diego's infamous TV personality, Harold Keen.

What we discovered did exist, however, more than justified our being present. RAP was supposed to represent an effort by the members of the hip community of Ocean Beach to defend themselves against persecution and discrimination by other "straight" members of the area. What may come as a surprise to many readers -- as indeed it was to me -- is that, although RAP does not exist, there are a number of groups within the hip community of San Diego -- not just Ocean Beach -- which are efforts by its members to offer self-help, identity, and a sense of community to this otherwise ignored and disdained segment of our population.

Among these groups are VOY-VOICE of Youth - which is a communication group; Halfway House, whose "Open-Door Program" plans to provide medical and ambulance service for heads

with an overdose as well as rehabilitation services and general medical care for the hip community (a number of doctors and lawyers have promised to lend their services to such established organizations); DARE - Drug Abuse Rehabilitation; the "In-Between" itself, which has for a long time served as a community center and meeting place of youth in Ocean Beach; MIC - Message Information Center, where you can call at any time to get information ranging from phone numbers to crash pads to food and clothing; and many other groups.

These organizations are each trying to provide services to youth who need them. However their efforts as separate entities can only go so far; they are hampered by the extent to which they operate independently and not together.

Though RAP may not be real, the dream behind it is. The ideal to create an effective, viable community from these functionally disparate groups - which are good beginnings, but not ends in themselves - is very real to young men such as Dave White, owner of the Odyssey psych shop in Ocean Beach.

But Dave and these groups are frustrated by the same evil that has kept the groups apart and ineffective within the community for so long: lack of communication. Enough people are just not aware of their existence. Enough people - and the right people - are not aware of these

efforts and the objectives of these groups.

If you are as much surprised by names such as DARE, ABLE, VOY, and MIC as I was; if you are unaware that the lease on the "In-Between" is in danger of being lost because of the withdrawal of support by certain "civic-minded" organizations or that youth centers in Linda Vista and Chula Vista, which were part of the anti-poverty program which have been highly successful, are going to lose their federal funds - then it is evident that communication is needed and is needed now.

Why? Do not disinclude yourself from other youths in San Diego simply because they do not attend UCSD. We are all part of a larger community, ultimately extending across this entire country, and whether or not you directly identify with the hip community, their success in meeting their own needs and creating a real sense of community and pride in themselves will take all of us one step closer to fulfilling our own dreams of progress. Their objectives are not specialized, but are goals for humanity.

To further communication among all members of San Diego's young community and to increase awareness of what this community is engaged in, we will continue in the future with articles describing in more detail the aforementioned groups, their activities, and the problems they face.

Triton Times

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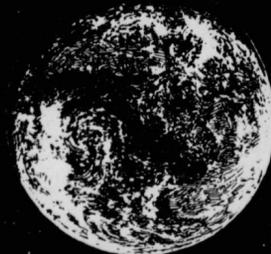
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ROBB



LOVE IT
OR
LEAVE IT!

Police and Students Battle in Sproul Plaza at UCB

By Clay Anderson

As the Regents of the University of California met in ponderous formality on the outskirts of the Berkeley campus, the real news of the day was being made on the streets by the students. In a climax to weeks of tension and sporadic outbreaks of violence, the campus and the adjacent Telegraph Avenue were the scene of battles between police and students.

The background behind the conflict lies in the negotiations which were being held between the administration and the minority groups on campus. These negotiations centered around the establishment of some sort of ethnic studies program, consisting of several different departments or possibly the creation of a Third World College. As the negotiations inched forward and became enveloped in a fog of secrecy and rumor, a strike was called and picket lines appeared at different points throughout the campus.

The strike and subsequent boycott of classes was only supported by a fraction of the students, while the great majority found the issues involved too vague to draw a commitment. The picket lines that were set up were the scene of sporadic fights and shoving matches, but the most surprised people to hear Reagan declare the campus to be in an "extreme state of emergency" were the students themselves.

Following this declaration, police were moved on campus and strike support increased enormously. The officers on duty were the Berkeley police, the Highway patrol and the Alameda County Deputy Sheriffs, who were known for their blue overalls and referred to locally as the "Blue Meannies." Confronting the cops was a mixed bag of striking students, striking teaching assistants, and several organizations such as the Black Students and the Third World Liberation Front.

Thus the chant of "pigs off campus" was added to the other chants of "strike!" "Third World College" and "we are the people." The strike which had seemed to be losing had been given a new issue, one which soon brought students into the plaza and disruption to the campus.

The plaza in question is bordered by Sather Gate on the North, Sproul Hall on the East, the Student Union on the West and by Bancroft Avenue on the South.

Tom Baker and I arrived on campus Thursday, February 20, and immediately inquired about the violence of the previous few days. We were told that Sproul plaza had been the scene of police-student battles, especially on Wednesday, and that the school was outraged at the senseless beatings which had been carried out by the police.

This student anger was plainly visible when we entered Sproul plaza about noon Thursday. A rapidly growing picket line was circling through Sather Gate, while cops in yellow raincoats were lined up underneath the Gate keeping a corridor open for non-striking students.

The atmosphere was incredibly tense as the crowd gathered in large numbers both north and south of Sather Gate. The cops were helmeted with tear gas masks in bags on their waists. The crowd grew to several thousand and continued to chant loudly while the cops just stood around and the "Blue Meannies" waited for action in the basement of Sproul Hall.

We then left the area, covered the afternoon session of the Regents meeting and returned to the plaza at about 3:30 p.m. During this time fighting had broken out near the gate as police tried to prevent it from being closed by striking students. We approached Sather Gate from the north after having crossed the campus and then having climbed a gentle hill. The sound of a tremendous number of people could be heard as we climbed the hill, and then, as we reached the top, we saw Sproul plaza shrouded in tear gas.

This situation at that moment was relatively calm as the police were clustered near Bancroft Avenue and the south wing of Sproul Hall. A contest was going on between students and police to see who could throw back the tear gas canister the quickest, and the students, eager to keep the gas out of their ranks, were getting the best of the cops.

A great half circle of students, stretching from the intersection of Telegraph Avenue and Bancroft, past the Student Union and on up to Sather Gate, confronted the police. The level of rock throwing was not very high although the crowd heckled the gas-masked "peace" officers unmercifully. For the next 30 minutes the police stuck close to Sproul Hall, only occasionally making forays into the plaza to lob a tear gas canister and momentarily force the crowd back.

Many of the students, especially near the Student Union, were holding wet paper towels to their faces to ward off the gas. Students were crowded into both levels of the Student Union Building, with rocks and bottles occasionally erupting from the second floor terrace. Vandalism, except for throwable chairs and such, was almost non-existent, and one demonstrator was loudly booed as he broke a window in Sproul Hall.

The point of attention, of course, remained the cops. Soon they attacked (attempted to restore order on?) the first floor of the Union, and it was here that a great many people were momentarily trapped and gassed. They streamed through the first floor, weeping, choking, and stumbling.

Meanwhile the cops had surged up the plaza, throwing tear gas, and the crowd was forced to jump a wall or run under Sather Gate. It reminded one of a riot in a Latin American soccer stadium, except that the people had more room to run in. The feeling of



panic within the crowd seemed to ebb and flow, but the hatred focused on the cops continued to grow.

At this time, after the police charge, we made our way to the second floor of the Union and stood overlooking the intersection of Bancroft and Telegraph. The cops were trying to form a skirmish line and sweep the streets around Telegraph and the Union, but were encountering heavy rock throwing and suffering from fits of indecision. They brought up a "pepper gun" which sprays out tear gas, but the wind was wrong and the cloud drifted harmlessly back into the police lines.

The cops then pulled out tear gas canisters and marched back toward Sproul plaza. In their way, they streamed the students, who subsequently demolished a police car with rocks while leaving the windows of a nearby book store untouched.

Meanwhile students on rooftops and terraces looked down on the retreating police, occasionally throwing cherry bombs and rocks. The police formed a line and advanced toward Sather Gate, and this advance was soon followed by a tremendous tear gas barrage of possibly 15 canisters. The bluish-gray cloud of gas swirled to a height of about 40 feet and soon engulfed the entire plaza. As it started to drift south toward Telegraph, the bottom floor of the Union was gassed and we were "invited" to evacuate the building.

We ran down the steps inside the building and rushed out on to Bancroft. We faced cops on both Telegraph rather than face the tear gas in the plaza. At this time a line of cops was

pushing down Telegraph throwing tear gas and pushing the crowd south along the street.

We crossed this line of cops and walked slightly in front of them as they proceeded down the street. People were huddled inside the stores, having been let in by many owners in order to escape the gas. Rocks were flying but stores were not being broken into and cars were not being damaged. Several trash barricades were burning in the streets and the police were advancing in orderly fashion.

We stopped on a streetcorner to watch the cops and observe the small knots of people who were standing in the street and on the sidewalks. Many of the traffic lights were out of order, reportedly put that way by a huge, wild-eyed man who had beat the hell out of the central boxes with a pipe.

A couple of hours later we returned to Telegraph and walked down the streets as far as it was allowed. Cops from all over the Bay area were on duty many with shotguns and wearing gas masks. We noticed only one broken window and the streets were already cleaned of the afternoon's debris.

In total we had seen "only" one student beaten, which occurred outside of the Union after the first gas attack, and remarkable little damage considering the size of the crowd.

The following morning brought Reagan, hundreds of cops, a massive demonstration outside the regents meeting, and an uneasy peace. The violence had stopped but the issues were still unsolved. And everyone knew that Monday could bring back the tear gas.

Meeting the Police State

By Tom Baker

As a member of the student class in American society, I have led the soft, easy life which typifies the existence of most college people.

I had been a supporter of Eugene McCarthy last year, and had felt remorse at the fact that I did not go to Chicago last summer to support the good man. I was even a good deal outraged by the actions of the Chicago Gladiators and their boss, Big No-chin the Monolith, who had done so much to repress the honest needs for reform in American life.

For some time after the Convention I was able to engage in very heated arguments over the action of the Chicago storm troopers. However, as with most other people, the issue soon faded from prominence, though not without tempering a quiet distrust in my attitude toward the police.

The reason for the passing of my anger was one which I believe is fundamental to the existence of most students in America - the tendency to relate to everything in the abstract, to experience everything vicariously at best, and to intellectualize away the concrete realities of contemporary life.

How often have I witnessed the truly pathetic spectacle of students in a certain sociology class here arguing over whether or not Harlem is or is not a ghetto, i.e., what constitutes the sociological definition of a ghetto as opposed to the sociological definition of an ethnic community, or what have you (perhaps the sociological definition of a de-finition).

I mention this example as an illustration of the way in which we are brought up to regard the world as essentially objective, something over which we have no control and are indeed taught to regard as unreal. In such an environment, man ceases to be man, but becomes a clinical automaton passively accepting the world which is oppressing him.

The tendency to regard things in the abstract serves to pacify man - he becomes unable to assert himself as his own master. It is thus that he becomes unable to rebel.

Therefore, at Berkeley last week, upon encountering tear gas and billy clubs in the hands of real, angry cops, for the first

time in my life my initial reaction was a sort of confused but strong curiosity. Along with Clay Anderson, I felt it absolutely imperative that we get down close, to see what was happening and to find out what these things felt like.

Accordingly, we left AS President Tom Shepard behind a fence and ventured down into the Plaza between Sproul Hall and the Student Union building. When we were close to the fountain near the Union, I smelled something reminiscent of burned-out fireworks which someone told me was a faint wisp of tear gas. When we got to the Student Union, the odor had increased. My eyes were now watering and hurt a little.

From our vantage point by the Union, we saw two opposing armies facing each other across about twenty yards of no-man's land. Some rocks were being thrown, and every so often a cop would fake like he was throwing another tear gas canister. The students crept closer to the cops, some sneaking around the side of Sproul Hall throwing rocks at point blank range. A thunderous roar of "Pigs OFF Campus" started up. The students got too close and suddenly one or two canisters were thrown into the crowd. The students fled screaming. But soon they were back, venturing even closer to the police lines.

Clay and I had by now received a good taste of this gas, and were choking and crying. A girl came up with wet towels which eased the gas' effects considerably. We were now becoming angry, and found ourselves yelling at the cops almost unconsciously.

We went back into the Plaza to observe the students who seemed to be merely watching. A helicopter appeared overhead. Suddenly, the pigs executed a pincers movement around two sides of the building, catching us where the two columns met. A canister exploded a few feet away. We were in a crowd and trapped by a wall which ran parallel to a gully. The gas became unbearable. The crowd was pushing and screaming. We were unable to get away.

Finally the crowd dispersed enough for us to reach the wall, which I jumped in the best form I have ever displayed. I lost my notebook, but with the tear



KRLA reporter hassled by police, later beaten during week of violence on UC Berkeley Campus.

gas choking me, I just kept running. Later I went back there, but the notebook was gone.

We then went up to the second floor of the Student Union to get a general overview of the scene. We watched as students smashed in the windows of a Berkeley police car. The pigs appeared with a bizarre looking tear gas machine gun which made a hell of a noise but did little else. My contempt for the pigs rose when the little tear gas it produced was blown by the wind back into the ranks of the pigs.

One student threw a flower at a pig. He was instantly seized by about six pigs, beaten to a bloody pulp, and taken away. This was the only beating we saw at close hand. Some students became enraged and went after the pigs. However, they stopped when other pigs arrived with more gas.

Shortly thereafter, the pigs launched a massive, final assault. One reported counted 30 canisters of gas thrown into Sproul Plaza within a period of about two minutes. A huge cloud of gas 40 feet high hung over the Plaza, blotting out the sun somewhat. The pigs broke into the Student Union, and used their tear gas machine gun to fill the lobby. One student came up to the balcony to announce that the pigs had taken over the Union, but had agreed to allow us to come down if we desired. For the first time, I got a glimpse of what it must feel like to be a prisoner of war. We walked down through the gas filled lobby and emerged out on the street choking.

The battle had moved out onto Telegraph Avenue. A huge crowd of students filled the street. A

few fires were set in intersections. No looting or smashing of store windows occurred. Indeed, the shopkeepers opened their doors so students could escape the gas. The pigs threw some tear gas into the streets, dispersing the crowd fairly effectively. We left at dark, when most of the students had gone home.

A curfew was declared, and the pigs set up check points around the university, blocking anyone from entering. The university was open the next day, however. The possibility of a recurrence of the previous day's violence was destroyed by rain, which proved to be the most effective crowd control technique presently known.

Later that night, I tried to read. This proved impossible, for I was disturbed and angry about the day's events. Some of my

views were changing. "Riots" lost their monstrous Hydra-like nature, which my abstract knowledge of them had created. Experiencing it first hand, being part of such a battle, gave it a new meaning. The struggle became a reclamation of humanity, the reclamation of man as man. Rebellion became a first step towards freedom. Out in that Plaza I had been afraid, but I was also nearly intoxicated by the heady feeling of power and individual worth I experienced. For a few moments I had felt really free.

Further, the very effectiveness of the storm troopers exposed their mortal weakness. As much tear gas as they threw, they could not beat the students into submission. The pigs and their tear gas are the last (choking) gasp of decadence in this society. They can't last.

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AS Senate Notes

First order of business at the meeting was the announcement that the Revell College Government had chosen Greg Harm to replace Bill Eastman in the senate.

Tom Shepard first spoke about violence and resistance on this and other college campuses, and then went on to report on last week's Regents' meeting. He announced that the Regents were "investigating" the authority to make faculty appointments, a power which now rests with the chancellors. It was also announced that if the governor were to declare a "state of emergency", students could be suspended for up to two weeks without trial.

A larger part of the meeting was taken up by Dean Murphy's detailing of the events last Friday with the Marine recruiter. Passing no judgment upon the participating students, he answered questions from the senate afterwards. It was also announced at the meeting that the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) and the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) both favor open recruitment by any organization.

Greg Harm presented a resolution which will be voted at the next meeting. In it, he advocates a closed system of recruitment, allowing only academic organizations to recruit on campus. This, however, would not deny any organization the right to disseminate literature on campus. He felt that since a completely open system of recruitment was displeasing both to the University and the students, it should be discontinued.

Steve Greenberg introduced a motion to allocate \$135 so that rooters could attend the NAAI basketball tournament at Biola. The motion was defeated.

Rick Chun's Canadian Information Center was allotted \$50 under the stipulation that his group should not convince students to go, but simply disseminate information about job opportunities, etc.

Tom Baer succeeded in passing a motion acknowledging the receipt of Greg Harm's closed recruitment motion.

The first use of the new ruling requiring unanimous decision to consider items not on the agenda resulted in postponing two motions until next week's meeting.

SUBARU 360

We are cancelling our promotion of the Subaru 360, and with it the contest. We must do this since the Subaru is not permitted to be named anything. We would like to thank those who participated for their interest.

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Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

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ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

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"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

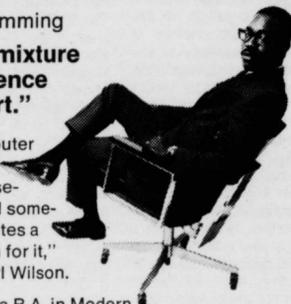
since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

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Sports

Rafal on Sports

Baseball. A Ball or Strike?

by Larry Rafal

It looks like no organization these days is immune from labor strikes, and the latest strike is shaking the very foundations this country was built on.

Mothers, apple pie bakers, and flag wavers are all aghast and shocked, for the baseball players of America were always supposed to be above it all. But there they were, out on the picket lines boycotting spring practice, and making like the Longshoremen of the sports world.

The problem was, of course, when they would settle the strike. But being true-blue American patriots they are, the valiant and courageous club owners went ahead with spring practice. They brought together one of the largest groups of "he's a baseball player?" candidates ever assembled.

Therefore, it made one wonder if the owners would have gone ahead and started the baseball season if the players from the Baseball Players Assn. hadn't signed their contracts.

Although the strike is settled, this is just the latest in what baseball fans throughout the USA have had to put up with. I wonder how long they will hold up under all this. With this in mind, I take you to the future into the office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service where a meeting is taking place between the baseball owner's representative and the representative from the Baseball Fans of America.

"You're what?"

"That's right. We fans feel it's high time baseball shapes up, and until it does, we are going on strike."

"But you can't go on strike. Who will come to games? Who will watch the game of the week on television? We'll lose millions of dollars."

"That's not our problem. We are just plain American folk who want to see our National Pastime regain its position of stature. And we don't intend to support all this fooling around. We can wait this out as long as you can."

Picket lines will start ..."

"Picket lines! Just a minute. Now please sir, calm down and tell us exactly what changes you want. What are your demands?"

"That's more like it. Now, we want the fans to be shown a little more respect in the league."

"Fine, fine. We give in to your demands. We accept. You're perfectly right. Now, if you'll just ..."

"Not so fast. That's our first demand. We have more."

"That's what I was afraid of. Let's hear them."

"Secondly, we demand better parking facilities and underground moving walkways so we don't have to walk such long ways to the stadium. We also want all-weather stadiums, more comfortable seats, and removal of all pillars that obstruct a full view of the field."

"But the upper stands will collapse."

"No matter. You should've thought of that before. Now, we also want cheaper prices for seats and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to sing the National Anthem. We want more foul balls hit to our sons ..."

"But we can't control that!"

"Management can solve anything they want to, if they want to badly enough. Just put on your thinking caps. Now, we'd also like the players to stay around after the game and give the youngsters some free lessons."

"But sir, be reasonable. Underground walkways, new stadiums, more baseballs for fans - that will bankrupt me."

"We're not done yet. I haven't even mentioned our most important demand."

"You haven't? Well, go ahead, let's hear it. How much worse could it be? I'll be poor in a year, anyway."

"WE the Baseball Fans of America, hereby demand the complete terminus of soggy hot dogs at the stadium."

SPORTS SHORTS

Baseball

Luck and weather seem to be against the UCSD baseball team in what practically amounts to its first year of competition. Last year's 12-game schedule has been expanded to 35 games this year. Unfortunately, this year's team is composed mainly of freshmen who have not played together before. Due to the rain, about the only time the members of the team get together is for the games, and the lack of practice is evident. With 20 unearned runs in their first five games (all of them losses), luck certainly isn't favoring the Triton team. This is not to say that we have no good players -- we do -- and they are injured. Our star pitcher is out with a sprained ankle, and the team captain is out with a sprained knee. Realizing an inexperienced team can not hope to compete with more experienced established teams, Coach Keith Stoner said of the season, "How well we do depends on how much practice we get."

Golf

The Triton golf team succumbed to powerful UC Riverside in a 7-53 loss last Friday. Although all of our golfers improved their game by at least two strokes over previous tries, the powerful Riverside team was too much for them. The low medalist for UCSD was Ray Gerity with a round of 78. Cal Western, who crushed the Tritons earlier this season, handed San Diego State their first dual meet loss in three years, which indicates the strength of UCSD's opponents. Tuesday's scheduled match against State was cancelled due to rain.

Track

The first official track meet of the 1969 season will be a home meet against So. Calif. College one week from today. An intersquad meet, which would have helped determine the size and quality of this year's team, scheduled for today will probably be rained out, so UCSD will probably enter the meet against So. Calif. College untested. With 23 out for the sport this year, Coach Richard Johnson and Asst. Coach Bob Wilson are looking forward to a good season.

Home Games

Rugby vs. Cal Tech, 2:00 p.m.
3-1 Tennis vs. Redlands, 2:30 p.m.
3-1 Baseball vs. Whittier (double header), noon
3-3 Tennis vs. Redlands, 2:30 p.m.
3-7 Baseball vs. Southern Calif. College, 3:00 p.m.
3-7 Golf vs. UC Riverside, 12:30 p.m.

CAGERS GO TO NAIA PLAYOFFS

The UCSD basketball team, in its second season of varsity competition, has been voted to the four-team NAIA District III playoffs.

The District III Executive Committee selected Whittier, Azusa Pacific, UCSD and Pasadena as first, second, third and fourth seeds, respectively.

Whittier will play Pasadena tomorrow night, and UCSD will take on Azusa Pacific Monday night. Both games are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at Biola College.

Tickets will cost \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. No buses will be leaving from UCSD to Biola, so students will have to furnish their own transportation. The PE office encourages students to go, and directions may be obtained by calling the PE office, Ext. 2275.

Triton Bob Desjardins was named to the 10-man first team of District III. Ed Babich received honorary mention in the voting. Voting involved 18 teams.

If the Tritons win both of their playoff games, they will go to the five-day NAIA National Championships in St. Louis. Commenting on the honor of

being voted to the playoffs, Coach Neil Stoner said, "We owe our success to a team of dedicated, hard-nosed players. We got into the playoffs by a lot of come-through performances. In the playoffs, however, we will need come-through performances plus a little more."

Stoner went on to praise his players for their efforts. "Desjardins is our team leader and playmaker. He is a good scorer, and he is tough both mentally and physically," he commented.

"Ed Babich and Dave Kiefer, our forwards, are consistent scorers, good rebounders, and they played well all year. They must do well in the playoffs if we are to win."

"Ever since we lost Ron Carter at the term break," Stoner commented, "Jeff Mill and Steve Waddell, both inexperienced, have really come through to plug up the center spot."

"In summation of the season," Stoner said, "we're not very big, not very fast, and not very strong. But we have players who shoot well, play well together, and most important of all play hard-nosed basketball."

INTRAMURALS

Monday night should not have come for the Butfakes, last year's Dorm League Intramural Basketball Champions.

The Weasels pulled out in front by 10 points at one time making the Butfakes go hard to close the gap to five points. With only seconds to go the Weasels went into a stall that was not broken before the final whistle.

Ford Mastick was the man to stop, but there was no stopping him. He poured in a game high of 22 points for the Weasels, Guy Fulkerson was second high for the Weasels with 14, and Mark Waxman led the Butfakes with 15 points.

It now seems that the Weasels and Butfakes will meet again to decide the championship. However the Butfakes must first tuck away the Seamen or BOL. The game is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Open league action saw the Faculty Staff forfeit to Physics in the first round of that championship tournament. Maphds

out-scored the DB's by 9 points in their first round meeting on Sunday afternoon.

Monday night the Panthers went down to the Wild Tearers, 66-50, in a hard-pressed game. James Tait of the Panthers was high score with 22. Steve Ahern had 19 of the Wild Tearers 66.

There are many good games to be seen as the intramural basketball tournament moves towards its final date of March 9. The women's basketball begins play tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. These should prove to be very interesting games. The girls will play every weekend and on March 6.

Badminton is now in progress, as is two-man volleyball (which began last Saturday). Players are asked to show up this Saturday for continuation of play.

Table tennis will begin March 5, and will be played in the east end of the gym. Players will be contacted by the intramural office.

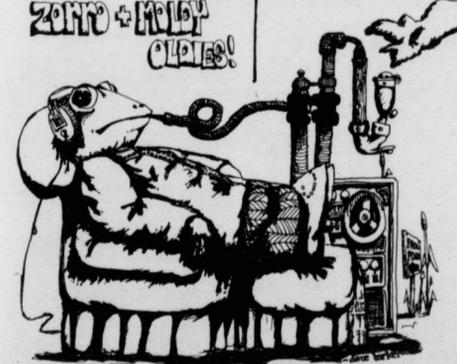
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CAMPUS KIOSK

Friday, February 28, 1969

Art Gallery Fluxus Showing through March 22
 Golf with Cal State Fullerton, 12:30 p.m.
 Track, Inter-Squad, time to be announced
 Tennis with Redlands, 2:30 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Omega movie "The Silencers" plus "Road Runner" cartoon, USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents
 Arts & Lectures Czech Nonet concert, Sherwood Hall, Reserved seating \$3/\$1 UCSD students, 8:30 p.m.
 Music and Art Departments - Steve Paxton recital, Art Gallery
 Coffee Hut - bad movies plus "The Ghost of Zorro", 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 1

Baseball with Whittier (double), 12:00 noon
 Rugby with Cal Tech, 2:00 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Omega movie "The Silencers" plus "Road Runner" cartoon, USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents
 Coffee Hut entertainment "Penrod", 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 2

Bridge Club, Informal Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
 Muir Film Series "Things to Come", "Night Crawlers", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 3

Tennis with San Diego Mesa JC, 2:30 p.m.
 A.S. Senate meeting, III-A, Matthews Campus, 6:30 p.m.
 Students for Responsible Action, 310W, Matthews Campus, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4

Art Gallery Fluxparade, 3:00 p.m.
 Students for a Democratic Society, USB 3070, 7:00 p.m.
 Christian Science Organization, USB 4050A, 7:30 p.m.
 Go Club, Coffee Hut, 8:00 p.m.
 University Folk Dancers, Revelle Main Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5

Shum Language Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 12:00 noon
 Tennis with University of San Diego (scrimmage), 2:30 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Omega, USB 4030A, 6:30 p.m.
 Art Gallery - opening of Alison Knowle's Big Book, 8:00 p.m.
 Language Club Film - French "Le Crime de Monsieur Lange", USB 2722, 8:00 p.m.
 Ski Club, USB 3010, 9:00 p.m.
 Coffee Hut movies "The Ghost of Zorro" plus a short, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 6

Arts & Lectures present Daniel Orr "A Simple Empirical Evaluation of Neo-Marxist Dogma", HL Auditorium, 4:15 p.m., free
 Russian Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 7:15 p.m.
 Muir Outing Club, HL 1205, 8:00 p.m.
 SIMS, HL Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 7

Golf with UC Riverside (Lomas Santa Fe), 12:30 p.m.
 Baseball with Southern Cal, 3:00 p.m.
 Soaring Club, HL Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Omega movies "The Blob", "Them", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents
 A.S. Dance with "Strange Brew", "St. Vitus Dance", visuals by "Glass Eye", 8:30 p.m.
 Revelle Main Dining Hall, Free!!

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, March 6 and 7, the San Diego Symphony will host the famous Austrian pianist Lili Krauss. Miss Krauss has been acclaimed as the foremost woman Mozart pianist of the 20th century. Now in her late 60's, she has received medals of honor from Queen Elizabeth for Royal Command performances.

She will play two concerts: the Kochol (K) 414 and 491, the latter the most famous of all Moxarts concerts - the celebrated C minor No. 24. Also Zoltan Rosznyai will conduct the orchestra in the Sympony No. 40, the G minor and the Overture to "Don Giovanni." Miss Krauss is to receive a special award from the city and so a large audience is hoped for.

All tickets are available to students, university professors and personnel for \$1.50. They are available at the Office of Student Activities, bldg. 250, Matthews Campus, or through Mrs. Marv Cushing at the hospital.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES PROGRAM

The Future of Faith: An Interdisciplinary course for Spring Quarter. Course 5172, 4 units April 1, THE FUTURE OF THE RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION, Dr. Thomas O'Dea, UCSB, Prof. of Sociology and Religious Studies April 8, FAITH AND HUMAN ENCOUNTER. Doug Land and William Coulson, Center for the Study of the Person

April 15, MARTIN BUBER AND JEWISH EXISTENTIALISM, Dean Alfred Gottshalk, Hebrew Union College

April 22, STUDENTS AND THE CRISIS OF FAITH, Student Panel

April 29, RUDOLPH BULTMANN: FAITH AND MYTH. Dr. Stephen Crites, UCSD

May 6, SIGMUND FREUD AND THE PROBLEM OF FAITH, Dr. Herbert Marcuse, UCSD

May 13, KARL RAHNER AND THE NEW THEOLOGY. Harry McSorley, Prof. of Theology, St. Paul's Washington D.C.

May 20, FAITH AND RELATED PROBLEMS, Student Panel

May 27, PAUL TILLICH AND THE FUTURE OF FAITH, Richard Comstock, Dept. of Religious Studies, UCSB.

June 3, Final Session

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 critical projections about the relevance and future of religion.

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969, the ASUCSD will sponsor a dance in the Revelle College Cafeteria, featuring two bands, ST. VITUS DANCE and THE STRANGE BREW. Visuals will be by THE GLASS EYE.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the price is right for UCSD students - free. Why not come to the dance and light show? The date to remember is Friday, March 7, the price of admission for UCSD students would be

 * An Interhall Council student night will be held on Wednesday, March 5 at the Old Gobe Theatre. * It starts at 8:30 p.m. Transportation is available. Tickets are 50 cents and can be obtained from the Resident Dean * at Revelle. There are only 75 * tickets, so first come first serve. * For further information call the * Revelle Resident Dean's Office. *****

A STATEMENT ON MARCUSE and McGill will be evaluated during sermon feedback at 11 a.m. following the 10 a.m. celebration, in the ivy-covered chapel of University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. Open to all.

ECUMENICAL STUDENT Group will gather for dinner next Wednesday, March 5 at 5 p.m., at the Lutheran Student Center lounge on the western edge of Revelle College, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. All are welcome. R.S.V.P. would help: 453-2000, extension 1943. or 453-0561.

CPG PRESENTS TWO FACULTY members from San Fernando Valley State College: Dr. David Ostroff (Math, Philosophy) and Dr. Barry Sanders (English). They will speak at HL Aud. Wed. March 5, at 8:30 p.m. (and possibly at noon on Revelle Plaza) on these topics: Student initiation of programs for minority students, San Fernando Valley SC as a model for such programs, ensuring due process in campus disciplinary action, and negotiated settlements -- are they possible?

Professors Ostroff and Sanders have worked closely with BSU and other student organizations in setting up the EOP program at SFVSC, on the settlement of student grievances, and in student-faculty-administration negotiations after confrontation.

THE SPRING ISSUE OF EXPLORE, the UC Extension catalog, is now available at the University Extension office.

Explore lists a variety of regularly-offered credit classes as well as such special programs as "The Establishment," "Crisis of Faith," "The Youth Pill and Problems of Menopause," and "Black Power: Student Power: Police Power," an experimental student-organized course.

DISCOUNT TICKETS FOR Jean Anouilh's THIEVES' CAR-NIVAL, now playing at the Circle Arts Theatre, will continue to be available to anyone interested at either the Student Activities Office, bldg. 250 MC, or through Mrs. Mary Cushing at University Hospital. The play will be performed every Thursday through Sunday until March 16, 1969. Discount prices are \$1.75 for rows 1 through 12 and \$1.00 for rows 13, 14 and 15. Regular box office prices are \$3.50 and \$2.00. Curtain 8:30 p.m. - Sundays 7:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1968 Kawasaki 350 Avenger street scrambler, \$650 or best offer. Excellent condition. warrantv. Call 756-1644 or 755-3084.

FOR SALE: 1964 Triumph Spitfire. Excellent Condition. \$950 or best offer. Call 755-8123.

Lost: faded red bicycle, Raphael Geminiani; 15 speed, non-racing handle bars. Lost at Urey Hall bike rack. Will welcome any leads. Call Professor Hugh Bradner, at extension 1667.

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