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85 Arrested in War Protest

David Buchbinder

Approximately 85 war protesters, including several UCSD students, were arrested yesterday afternoon at 11th Naval District Headquarters in downtown San Diego.

On the second anniversary of the killings at Kent State and Jackson State, 1200 persons gathered at 1 PM Thursday in downtown's Horton Plaza to protest the renewed escalation of the Vietnam conflict. They then proceeded to the foot of Broadway and formed a picket line around the entrance to the Naval headquarters building, marching and chanting in a de-

monstration that lasted two hours. At this time nearly a hundred of the protesters sat down in the entrance, blocking it; they remained there until 4:30, when watching police declared it an unlawful assembly and ordered the protesters to disperse. Upon the refusal of the protesters to do so, approximately 60 police moved in and arrested 85.

With a crowd of 200 cheering them as they were led into a County Sheriff's bus and two SDPD paddy wagons, those arrested were taken to the county jail and charged with

trespassing on federal property, unlawful assembly, and failure to disperse.

While this was in progress, approximately 200 protesters marched to the county jail, where they called for the arrested people to be freed. After about 15 minutes of protest this group disbanded peacefully.

When the protest ended organizers claimed it was "a great victory for the people! We'll come back every day until the war is ended, even if they have to arrest 85,000 of us."

Strike Meeting Condemns Research

Tuesday evening, May 2, a strike meeting was held in the Revelle cafeteria where approximately 250 students attended.

The meeting was chaired by a young woman who introduced herself as a member of the Women's Liberation Front and there were relatively few interruptions of the agenda.

The group almost unanimously voted for a student strike on May 4, a strike which they hope will effect "an immediate end to all US intervention in Vietnam."

The second measure on the agenda, a demand for the University of California to end all war research, was heartily contested as many with opposing views argued about a de-

termination of war research. The vote to stop UC's participation in war research passed.

Those present also gave a vote of approval to the support of the stationary engineers at Berkeley, and support of the right of these workers for collective bargaining arrangements.

The final vote on the agenda was a measure to stop the increase of undergraduate students without the proportional increase of professors and teaching assistants. The measure against the increase passed.

After the meeting, several cadres were formed to promote the strike activities in different ways: one to work in the community, one to work with the CRAZY TIMES, one to work on leaflets.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

Going... Going... Gone

What had been unofficial for several weeks was made very official here in San Diego Wednesday. The GOP National Convention will move from San Diego to Miami Beach, Florida. Wisconsin State Senator Robert Knowles, the convention coordinator, relayed the official information to San Diego officials after it was learned that the Miami Beach City Council extended its formal invitation to the Republicans.

The narrow 4-3 approval of the Miami City Council in their bid for the convention, was made only after the Miami Council had been assured that the Federal Government would provide an elite 1000 member "peace corps" to maintain order at the convention-scheduled for August 21-23.

Also in the Miami City Council bid was an agreement to provide "all external security" bus service for delegates, and additional convention hall modifications up to \$15,000.

In a letter from Knowles to vice chairman of the convention committee Richard Herman, Knowles cited several "insurmountable" problems concerning the planned San Diego Convention. It was this letter that indicated to San

Diego officials that the convention site might be changed. The reasons for the convention move, Knowles and other convention officials insisted, were physical problems, not political.

The physical problems were the lack of accommodations and press facilities. The biggest physical problem, say many, was Peter Graham, the owner and operator of the Sports Arena. The contract for modifications on the Arena had been negotiated twice when Graham asked for permanent modifications that would have boosted the cost of remodeling from \$76,000 to \$400,000.

In a statement issued Thursday, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson insisted that "San Diego has kept its bargain and gone far beyond that in the way its citizens have put themselves out to host the GOP convention. We have made clear our ability to do so."

In response to the question of

why San Diego did not attempt to keep the convention, mayor's assistant Larry Thomas remarked, "The GOP was lucky to get San Diego." Thomas also said that 75 percent of the monies invested in convention planning will be rebated.

Admiral Leslie Gehres, San Diego Republican Party chairman described the situation as "schizophrenic: it makes the job of the local Republican Committee easier. They had been under pressure to contribute heavily to the convention, now the money can be used for individual candidates." Gehres also indicated that the Republican officials have passed a "hasty judgment" because they did not know San Diego or its people.

The Buick Convention, formerly scheduled for late August in Miami, is now contemplating a switch to San Diego instead.

AS Decision Expected Soon

Steve Brault

"The chancellor is expected to come to a decision this week on the funding and structure of next year's student government," says Paul Kaufman, Associated Students President. He expressed belief that the AS structure would be drastically changed for next year.

After the results of the referendum, Kaufman felt it necessary to re-evaluate the whole idea of student government. "Instead of worrying how to keep the present AS going," states Kaufman, "we have to determine what necessary functions the AS carries out. There may be no AS per se."

"The functions which are essential to the university community should be funded by the whole community," said

Kaufman. In Kaufman's proposal, submitted to the chancellor this week, the students would vote on what operations should be paid for by everyone. In the future, special interest groups desiring funding would have to go directly to the students through referendums in order to receive funding, instead of the present system which makes the AS the decision maker on what should be funded by the students.

When questioned on what he felt the future structure of the AS should be, Kaufman stated, "I hope the AS will concern itself more with matters of University governance. Students need a voice on the various faculty committees and boards which make decisions which affect their academic community."

Grobstein On Med School

Tommy Calimee

Dr. Clifford Grobstein, Vice-Chancellor for Health Sciences and Dean of the UCSD Medical School, took time away from his normally busy schedule to converse about a variety of issues and problems in medicine.

A man who has a sharp command of spoken English and a versatile, yet unique way of responding to questions, he is aware of his position in medical administration.

This is evident when he says, "Professionals in medicine will respond to any question with a different opinion, and we have a wide range of diversified opinions."

About the controversy surrounding abortions, Dr. Grobstein said, "All doctors are in some way concerned about human life and must choose between two lives, the choice of the mother versus the baby." He adds bluntly, "It's a knotty situation."

"The question of abortions is certainly broad and general in terms of the actual practice in the medical profession," he said.

There are religious denominations which are against abortions whether they are legal or non-legal. Dr. Grobstein's response to the Catholic church, whose position is against abortions: "Certain religions have rules to which its members must abide. It's a question of concern and some adjustment."

"Even in the church there is no consensus about the abortion controversy. But it is indeed a practical matter, and one must set aside personal feelings," he said.

Dr. Grobstein also answered questions about the Hippocratic Oath and some discontent by a group of graduating medical seniors who see the oath as being outdated and not with the time.

He commended on Hippocrates as being "a great medical leader of his time. He deserves to be honored."

Dr. Grobstein said the Hippocratic Oath will be recited at graduation ceremonies this year.

"However, there are other versions of the Hippocratic Oath. We will recite the Geneva version, which has some modifications," he said.

"You see, every profession has some kind of ethical guidelines which it sees fit to follow. The Hippocratic Oath is just one particular guideline for the medical profession," he said.

"I think students today are looking again at formality. This is serious and important."

Students are expressing their feelings, and searching for the nature of their role in society," he said.



Dr. Clifford Grobstein, Dean of UCSD's Medical School

"An oath is merely a statement of dedication. The Hippocratic Oath is one statement of dedication to the medical profession."

Exhibiting a quality of tact and sitting patiently prepared for the next question, Dr. Grobstein commented on the soon-to-be graduating medical seniors.

The UCSD Medical School will graduate its first students this June, "and the entire administration of the medical school is excited about it," Dr. Grobstein said.

"All of the graduates have received their first or second choice of internships. Many of the students will probably venture into areas like pediatrics, in which they are deeply interested, internal medicine, surgery, and psychiatry."

"Community Medicine is another important area of interest in medicine, especially today. We have some students who will render their expertise in that branch of medicine," he said.

"Our students in the medical school are excellent," he declared.

Dr. Grobstein said, "Our first graduating ceremony in June is going to be a happy occasion and a display for the medical school in terms of what it does, what it can do and what it will do."

Muir Elections Today

The Muir College Council elections are being continued today, Friday, May 5 due to the moratorium on this campus yesterday. Anyone who did not cast their ballot on Wednesday should do so today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the election table set up in the Muir Commons patio area.

Cinco De Mayo Festival

Today MECHA will sponsor Cinco de Mayo festivities at the UCSD soccer field beginning at 10 a.m. Ernesto Galarza, visiting professor at Third College, will speak at 10. Reies Tijerina, from Alianza, will speak at 11:30, with Dolores Huerta from UFWOC speaking at 12:45. Entertainment is planned between speakers. Everyone and anyone is welcome.

Student Lobby Conference

Lieutenant-Governor Ed Reinecke and Speaker of the Assembly Bob Moretti will be two of the featured speakers at a joint legislative conference sponsored by students of the University of California, the state college and university system, and community colleges in Sacramento on May 8 and 9.

According to Paul Gassaway, UC legislative advocate in Sacramento, the primary objectives of the conference will be to educate the 150 students that will attend legislative programs of various lobbies. Gassaway hopes that this opportunity will enable the students to contact their own legislators and cultivate liaisons with legislators that deal with issues important to the individual students.

For UCSD students who are interested in going to this legislative awareness meeting, contact Michael Weiss at X1913 for further information.



Summer EPA Fellowships

An unusual summer fellowship for outstanding graduate and undergraduate students has been initiated by the Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA fellowship project will involve student investigation into present-day environmental concerns with special emphasis on the impact of the environment on society. These include (but are not restricted to) environmental management, leisure in the environment, quality of life, future of the environment, and enter-city environment. The 25 fellows themselves will participate in topic selection and will serve in five multidisciplinary teams with a well-qualified graduate student as team leader.

The program will be conducted in Washington, D.C., and will extend from June 15 through Aug. 31 for regular fellows, and from June 13 through Sept. 7 for team leaders.

Each fellow will receive room and board plus travel to and from his residence, and, in addition, a nominal stipend of \$1,500 for a regular analyst and \$2,000 for a team leader.

Applications should be submitted immediately; only those received by May 22, 1972, will be considered. Further program details and application forms are available at Career Planning Services, 6th floor, Building 2D, Muir College.

Want A Buick?

After months of slowly building excitement over the Republican National Convention, San Diego newsmen feel left down a little, in some cases relieved, in others disappointed.

The UNION and the EVENING TRIBUNE, each with three political writers engaged in pre-convention stories, were putting together an intricate plan of coverage when the Republicans made the decision to move to Miami Beach.

San Diego's tourist chief told AP political writer Bill Stall that in lieu of the GOP he'll try to get the Buick dealers' convention that was scheduled the last week in August in Miami Beach.

To which a wag in the EVENING TRIBUNE newsroom pinned this note to other staffers via the office bulletin board: "Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?"

International Fund Raiser

The International Center is sponsoring a fund-raising dinner to raise money to buy more furniture for the interior. Joan Walsh, coordinator of the affair, told the TRITON TIMES that the dinner will feature an international cuisine, and live entertainment.

Sam Hinton, noted folk singer, will be the master of ceremonies. In addition, Leimoni Gaheton has brought a group of Polynesian dancers to entertain at the dinner.

The International Center, a non-profit organization, will hold the dinner this Saturday at 6 p.m., at the Center. Tickets are \$12.50 per couple or \$7.50 apiece.

Students can attend the affair free if they bring a dish that will serve 15 people. Anyone interested in bringing a dish should contact Joan by Friday. The number to arrange to bring food or to receive further information is X1941.

McGovern Campaign Moving at UCSD

UCSD students are canvassing the dorms in support of George McGovern's candidacy for president. Their effort is to gain student participation for a person-to-person coverage of the North County communities. Their goal is to gather the support of at least 200 students to cover the precincts in this area.

Precinct workers, often working in pairs, will poll McGovern's support among registered Democrats and distribute literature. Then, on June 6, they will encourage McGovern supporters to go to the polls.

These students hope to air support for McGovern not through charisma or through "power politics." Instead they base their effort on the issues which McGovern stands for. These are some of the issues which McGovern's support is based upon:

First, McGovern has been consistently against the Indochina war. In the Senate, in 1963, he said "Our policy (in Vietnam) is a policy of moral debacle and military defeat." McGovern is opposed to Nixon's "Vietnamization" and would end all U.S. military operations in Indochina immediately if elected. He would grant general amnesty to all who refused to be inducted.

McGovern, a former professor of history, has a legislative record of strong support for educational measures. If elected he proposes to create 200,000 new scholarships for students of \$5,000 dollars each. This and other social reforms would be paid for from \$31 billion which he proposes to trim from military expenditures.

Also of much interest to students, McGovern has proposed that prosecution be ended for the use or possession of marijuana.

The Wisconsin primary showed that even normally-conservative blue-collar and lower-class workers have supported McGovern's programs. Perhaps the most all-encompassing category of McGovern's support has come from the disenchanted, including students. "People rightly feel that the presidency has become a stage-show, run by advertising execu-



Senator George McGovern, Democratic Presidential Candidate.

tives and manipulated by money," said Fred Driscoll, a spokesman for the UCSD organization. "I think that voters can relate to McGovern's straightforward and honest approach as shown by his record."

UCSD Students for McGovern will be sponsoring Robert Vaughn on the plaza next Thursday, May 11, at 1. Information on issues and community work is available at the McGovern tables on Revelle and Muir plazas every day, 11-2.

"We have been marching for years," says Driscoll. "Now we have a realistic opportunity for a real change."

Nobel Prize Winner Denied Stanford Class

Kevin Olson

Dr. William B. Shockley, the controversial Nobel Prize-winning physicist, has been denied permission to teach a class at Stanford University based on his theories about heredity and race. The decision was made by Lincoln Moses, Dean of the Graduate Studies Division, in an overruling of a faculty committee which had recommended that Shockley be allowed to teach the course for one quarter only, without credit.

Shockley, 62, a professor of engineering science and a

Steinem, Nader to Speak

Gloria Steinem, a prominent figure in the women's liberation movement, will speak in San Diego this Friday, May 5, at noon in the Crown Room of the Hotel Del Coronado. Her appearance is being sponsored by the Western States Advertising Agencies Association, an organization of advertising and promotion companies having their annual convention. Also on the speaking bill is the publisher of *Psychology Today* magazine, T. George Harris, and on Saturday, at the same time, consumer advocate Ralph Nader. The cost for Ms. Steinem's luncheon and talk is \$10, and \$5 for the talk only (\$2 for students with I.D.)

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The He Nao Lani dancers will be featured under the choreography & direction of Leimoni Gaheton, who presently conducts Hawaiian & Tahitian dance classes at the La Jolla Dance Center.
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Ojai Tennis Tourney

Tritons lose to the best

UCSD may not have fared very well in Ojai last weekend, but the group had a great time warming the bench.

The annual tennis tournament held in Ojai, a small town inland past Ventura, drew the best players in California, plus players from such places as Houston and Utah. A few of the many events of the tournament include mens' and womens' singles and doubles, the Community College, Independent College, Open, Pacific 8, Junior, and 16 and under divisions.

To demonstrate what a tough tournament Ojai traditionally is, it must be mentioned that some of the crowd-drawing entries of last year, such as Jimmy Connors, Haroon Rahim, and Jeff Borowiak, all formerly of UCLA, have joined the professional circuit this year.

Besides the individual satisfaction of the winners, the Thatcher Cup is awarded to the college team with the most points. (A point is awarded each time a singles or doubles match is won.) The cup usually stays in the hands of a southern California team such as USC or UCLA, but this year Stanford surprised everyone but themselves by taking the cup for the first time in many years. They also happen to be the top-rated college tennis team in the entire nation.

Stanford was led by Alex Mayer, who defeated former La Jolla High star and currently USC's top player, Raul Ramirez, in the finals of the Pacific 8 mens' singles. Many other points were provided by the all-Stanford doubles consisting of Jim Delaney teaming with another former La Jolla star, Jim "Chico" Hagey, vs. victors Gerry Grolimond and Rick Fisher. Roscoe Tanner, one of Stanford's top singles players, also helped pace the team with his close win over USC's Dick Bornstedt.

Besides the tournament providing great tennis, the town is full of great people. These people offered their spare rooms to players, as Ojai's accommodations could not begin to take care of the many people who came to play or watch the tournament. The "town" consisted of one main road and a seeming eternity of citrus groves. An orange booth was set up at the tournament, providing everyone with as much free, fresh squeezed orange juice as they could drink.

UCSD's entrants included Rudy Perkins in mens' independent college singles, Bruce Baxley and Bill Duke in the mens' doubles, Cheryl Elliott in womens' singles, and Irene Allen and Judy Abrams in womens' doubles. Everyone was capable of winning at least one more round than he, she, or they did. San Diego's luck was not the greatest, as Rudy was almost defaulted out of the tournament, and Brian Teacher, younger brother of Ted Teacher, had to default in the semifinals of the junior singles because of an injured shoulder.

UCSD could not be turned back by anything, though, as most of our representatives from the tournament stayed from Wednesday night or early Thursday, until at least Saturday or Sunday to be inspired by the finals of the events.

With the prestigious Ojai Tournament behind, and the regular-season finale at USD Monday, all Triton eyes are on the NAIA competition commencing next Thursday at Redlands. The top eight UCSD netters are currently embroiled in intra-squad match-ups to decide which six members will make the trip. The district championships culminate a season of continuing improvement and provide a springboard to the national championships at St. Louis. Since the Redlands team is the defending national champion, its district will be entitled to send at least two squads to the St. Louis finals. Last year LaVerne, a team beaten by the Tritons this season, was runner-up to Redlands and accompanied them to the nationals. In short, the entire success of this UCSD tennis season will be tested severely next weekend, with the prize being a shot at the national championships.

Baseball team wins third straight game

Mark Young

Well, well! The UCSD baseball team now has itself a winning streak of three games. This momentous occasion came after a 2-to-1 victory over Cal Baptist Tuesday in an away game. The Tritons, led by the pitching of Randy Miller and the hitting of Bill Goddard, moved themselves within three games of the elusive .500 mark.

UCSD struck first fire in the second inning when John Clark walked and striking out only six hits. He was backed up by an errorless defense and a fine, fine catch by super centerfielder Dave Wright. If the men can put it together Thursday against USIU they'll have a good shot at a winning season. Pete Yocky will be going against the independent powerhouse and hopes to prove why he's one of the finer collegiate pitchers in the Southland.



Golfers in tourney

Mark Liska

The UCSD golfers were trading punches with the big boys last Monday and refused to get decked in the first round. They were putting in a tournament which included the 22 best schools in California. When "best schools in California" mentioned you know that means the likes of UCLA, USC, etc. The golf team managed to post an eleventh place finish, which was better than expected by coach Patrick.

The team was led by Ray Gerrity who went 76-73. One can remember that his fine display of college talent was in place on the tough Torrey Pines course and take this into consideration in the finish.

The golf team is made up of six guys who are dedicated, who love to putt around. The other two standouts, best Garry, are George Clark and Don Cismowski. It is largely due to their efforts that the team has compiled a 5-5 record.

Despite the loss of three players at the end of this season, Garry and Cismowski among them, coach Patrick expects a better team for next year. George Clark will be returning and some good talent is expected next year.

The team will be concluding its season in about two weeks. This Friday, they trek on up to Camp Pendleton to take on the good ol' Montezuma boys. Next week, Thursday and Friday, will be the big finale of the year, NAIA competition in beautiful Palm Springs. Good luck team, it was 100 degrees in Palm Springs yesterday.

Ruggers lose finale at Tempe

A conglomeration of UCSD and desert surf capital of the world, Tempe, Arizona. The group of hard-core misfits (normal UCSD students) face a seasoned group of Arizona rugger players. The game was a fun-filled excursion to the sun

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Nixon stresses the importance of an "honorable peace" in Vietnam in serving to lower the risk of future wars and to allow future generations to live in peace. He emphasizes that these generations must not be forced to fight in any more Vietnams. This argument contains the fallacious assumption that Communist aggression started the Vietnam war and that if Communist aggressors win, they will be encouraged to try again elsewhere. In fact U.S. subversion and intervention is mainly responsible for the Vietnam war. There would be no reason for the U.S. to fight any further Vietnams if it would abandon its foreign policy of intervention into the internal affairs of other countries. Vietnam has been a black spot in American history and has made us look very bad in the eyes of most of our allies. After the destruction we have wrought in Vietnam, I find it hard to believe that any government with the best interests of its citizens in mind would request full U.S. support.

What must we, the people of the United States do? It is necessary to work for the end of the Vietnam war, not just a truce or a partial fighting, as soon as possible. This means a withdrawal of American forces. We must accept the fact that allowing a peaceful Vietnam is the greatest favor we can perform for the Vietnamese. It must be recognized that even a Communist government can do some good for its populace, as much as we may hate to admit it. In fact a British journalist named James Cameron who visited North Vietnam in 1965 said in his book *Here Is Your Enemy* that the North Vietnamese seemed to be happier and more united than when he was there during French colonial times.

He stressed that the North Vietnamese were desirous for peace, and he was surprised by public demonstrations of the citizens honoring "The good and peace-loving people of the United States." At the time of his visit in 1965 the people of North Vietnam were convinced that peace demonstrations in the U.S. showed widespread discontent with U.S. policies. They believed that the U.S. people were basically good and against the U.S. government's criminal schemes. Perhaps by now we have bombed that attitude out of them.

Americans Good, but Naive
However, still think that the American people are good. I do not believe that this is a "facist" country as some leftists claim. I do not think that the public would have consented to the escalation of the Vietnam war if they had known who we were supporting and what we were doing in Vietnam. The evidence of our crimes existed earlier as has been shown in this article. If we had looked, we would have seen. However we have put our trust in administrations that continued criminal policies and that trampled our trust into the dirt. A recent example of possible government lies is the Defense Department's statement saying that no B-52 bombers had been shot down to date. This statement circulated through the

papers at the beginning of the present bombing of North Vietnam. However James Cameron claims that during his visit to North Vietnam in 1965 he saw the wreckage of a B-52 about forty miles south of Haiphong. (p. 108-109)

It is evident that we can no longer trust the present administration to end the war in Vietnam. This administration continues to bomb and destroy. On the ground it only transfers the fighting to other hands.

Vietnamese are human beings, whether they live in the North or South. They will continue to suffer and die as long as we remain in Vietnam. The people of the United States have the power through the use of their votes to prevent this brutal and sadistic killing. I hope that we will use it this November. Only a short trip to the polls by every American can change the history of the world.

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Ruggers Lose...

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ruggers (they'd played together once before) and watched and even good-naturedly cheered as Phoenix Rugby Club came away with an unimpressive win but an impressive bar bill.

We first met the Phoenix ruggers at a friendly establishment and got psyched for the game early (not to mention passing out early). Their scrum averaged 220 pound while our well-fed, tough scrum barely managed a 170 pound average. But our spirits were elevated to see the prospective rugby field under two inches of water. It seems that their local farmers were a little mixed up and irrigated the rugby field. We readied ourselves for a frolicking game in the mud or how to have all the fun of a game in the rain without the rain.

During the second half, Phoenix began to play deceptively, as they pointed out one of their outstanding features prevalent at Arizona State University, and while we receive their kickoff. The first half was highlighted by John Ringwood's attempt to see how many rugby balls he could kick over the fence (unofficial count-113 times) and as the scrum kept dragging in and the backs kept tackling UCSD kept its 6-0 edge at half.

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Rugby...

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did an "eyes right," they did an "exit stage left" to score. Not long after on a questionable move Phoenix squirmed in for another try. The score was now 10-6 and might have been 12-6 had not our own leapin' Keith Kaplan soared high into the air to barely block a kick that was 10 yards short (good work Keith).

The UCSD team started to gain a little life as they stopped three five yard pushes by giving the Phoenix runner an "el rollo" treatment to keep him from scoring, but UCSD still couldn't procure another score. For the most part everyone was apathetic about the outcome as "Butterball" Gates had surfing on his mind; Lance and Liebow, partying on theirs; and Dick Ostrup had his mind on other things. But even though UCSD lost and

played a poor game, for the last game of the year, no one saw it so they can't say anything. Until next year when rugby and my articles will awake again at UCSD. See ya!

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Pastor Discusses Views of Self

Chuck Graham

self outward. Jesus gives us the capacity to love, to invest our lives in the betterment of others. As Martin Luther said, "Christian theology is the theology of the Cross. Jesus is the focus of the Christian faith."

Pastor Huber drew a comparison between Christ's death and that of Martin Luther King. "Just as King's death had redemptive value since it showed the ultimate folly of interracial strife, so too Christ's death had redemptive value by showing that when God finally entered history, man preferred to shut the light and retreat into the darkness. That really says a lot about our human condition."

"However," said Pastor Huber, "through Christ's death we are brought into a loving relationship with God — reunited with Him by faith. As we experience His love, so we can reach out and love our neighbor."

"You can't approach it logically, by man's standards," Pastor Huber noted, referring to Christ's Resurrection. "It's a mystery of the New Testament writers had to deal with. But for me, among the greatest evidences, it is the changes made in the lives of the disciples-become-apostles after it, changes whose reverberations continue down to the present day, all over the world. To the skeptic, I say keep an open mind — keep as open to God's love as you are to that of another human being. In the environment of faith, faith can happen."

One good way of seeing ourselves as God sees us, says Pastor Huber, is to look at the Ten Commandments. "I'm not treating the Ten Commandments as a moral code, but rather as a mirror, a diagnostic code by which we may evaluate ourselves."

The conclusion that must be reached after examining the Ten Commandments, believes Pastor Huber, is not an encouraging one. "None of us have kept the law. All along the way we can see shortcomings. The results are everywhere — a sick family, a sick society, a sick nation, a sick world. Just read any newspaper."

"Only one way," said Pastor Huber, "exists to solve this dilemma — and that's Jesus Christ. That's what Jesus is all about — not only a savior for Heaven and eternal fellowship with God, but also for pulling the

CLIMBING FOOTAGE (15)
by Fred Padula
A work in progress. Documentary of a 3 man ascent up the sheer vertical face of El Capitan in Yosemite.

THE SUN'S GONNA SHINE (10)
by Les Blank
The same style used in *The Blues Accordin'* To Lightnin' Hopkins is carried over to this shorter companion film also on Hopkins who sings and raps about how when he was eight, he left home to hop a freight train to freedom.

LOVE IT, LEAVE IT (15)
by Tommy Chicago
In which the magic of the camera makes it appear as if Mayor Daley is judging a nudist colony beauty contest. This film reaffirms your faith in the absurdity of contemporary reality.

TELEVISION LAND (12)
by Charles Braverman
Communications experts now call TV "an extension of the nervous system" and this remarkable 20 year review will remind you "with wit and humor" why you've been strung out all these years. Milton Berle, Martin & Lewis, Howdy Doody, Perry Mason, Amos & Andy, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, etc., etc.

ONCE UPON A PRIME TIME (16)
by the National Film Board of Canada
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THE MAKING OF A LIVE TELEVISION SHOW (26)
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friday

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CHEMISTRY MAJORS MEETING: The departmental majors meeting for Chemistry is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2622.

great, glorious, splendid, colossal science-fiction and fantasy Club meets today (as always) at 4 p.m. in the lower Blake. (Yes, Pat, there may be Sirians!)

UCSD Folk Dancing Club sponsors the Yugoslav Dance Institute Balkan Party in the gym, 6-8. Serbian, Croatian and Macedonian village dances will be taught by Bora Gajicki in the afternoon institute, 2-5 p.m. A review

session is scheduled in the evening, 7:30-8:30 p.m. followed by a Balkan party featuring live Yugoslavian folk music by the Berine Kele & Folk Ensemble. Beginner dancers are especially welcomed. For information call Jim, X2644 or Georff, 755-2359.

sunday

Attention all students who are interested in working to inform the American people about the barbaric nature of the Vietnam war: We believe that many people in the U.S. are unaware of the atrocities that have been and are being committed in Vietnam. This is evidenced by the strong primary support for candidates such as Richard Nixon and George Wallace. If the American people really knew the type of policies that these men represent, we feel that they would vote them out of power. We feel that many more people can be converted to the anti-war movement if they are made aware that the Vietnam war is an atrocity against the Vietnamese people and not a crusade for anti-communism. A meeting of

concerned students will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the periodical section of the Central Library to begin work on this project. For information call David Kristofferson at 453-0735.

tuesday

CHEMISTRY MAJORS MEETING: The Department majors meeting for Chemistry is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in USB 2622.

National Black Science Students Organization - meeting tonight at 6 -- 11th floor Tioga. All Black students interested in any aspect of science are welcome.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Blake Conference Room. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

classifieds

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LOST: Dark brown wallet in second floor Bonner washroom. I need the ID's, no questions asked. Call 453-5209 (5/9)

personal

One lion-like mouse catcher and one cuddly cat (Persians), need a temporary home - board paid 755-0651 after 5:30.

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announcements

General

ATTENTION STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS

Graduating students or students who do not plan to return to UCSD for the Fall quarter beginning September 18, 1972 and who have outstanding NDEA, Educational Fee Deferment, Health Professions, Regents' or other type loans, should contact the Loan Collection Office, 204 Matthews Campus, regarding an exit interview. Deferment of Payments and partial cancellation of loans may be available to you. Find out by calling Jane Fitzgerald or Flo Rodgers, ext. 2616, for your exit interview appointment.

Venereal Disease can be prevented! Condoms and foam are available at cost at the Student Health Center, 302 MC.

UCSD Student Health Service Birth Control Clinic is available to the university community by appointment Monday and Wednesday evenings. For information call daytime 453-2000, ext. 1346.

Senator McGovern needs both campus and precinct workers now! If you are interested, call Hank Steiman at 453-7393. UCSD STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN.

The International Club of UCSD announces a Fund Raising Dinner to be held Saturday, May 6, 1972 at 6 PM at the International Center, Matthews Campus. Featuring International cuisine, Polynesian Dancers, music. Masters of Ceremony - Sam Hinton, Folk Singer. Tickets - Single \$7.50 - Couple \$12.50. Students can obtain tickets provided you cook a dish for 15 people. All proceeds to the International Center are tax deductible. Call ext. 19412, for further details.

Muir Commuter lockers are still available from the Muir Dean's Office. The lockers are \$1.00 for Spring quarter.

A duplicate Bridge tournament will be held every Sunday at 7:30 in the South Dining Hall. Information - Barry-453-0886.

Contrary to Popular Belief, UCSD does have an archery range which is now located about 200-300 yards north of Muir parking lot just off N. Torrey Pines Rd. (really close). Equipment can be checked out at the cage in the gym.

The Muir College Student Graduation Committee is in the process of collecting suggestions and donations from Muir College seniors for the senior class gift. Suggestions and \$1 donations will be collected in the Office of the Muir College Dean, at tables which will be set up at noon May 3rd through May 9th in the Muir Commons or by members of the committee in person. Suggestions for possible free entertainment for the precommencement activity are also needed and can be offered at any of the above locations. The Muir College Student Graduation Committee: Bob Thornhill, Diddo Clark, Howard Eno, Jerry Turner.

If you have questions about how to fill out the new AMCAS application, come to the Revelle College Informal Lounge Saturday, May 20, 9:30-11:30 a.m., or Tuesday, May 30, 7-9 p.m. Bring the application, questions, and if possible, copies of transcripts from all colleges attended. Do not mail the application until AMCAS has received official transcripts from all colleges including the Spring 1972 transcript from UCSD. If you have received the application from AMCAS, start now ordering transcripts from schools other than UCSD to be sent directly to AMCAS.

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