Sacramento Passes Bills **Curbing Campus Unrest**

All too often these days the center of attention has merely been the campus skirmishes taking place throughout the state. However, what lurks in the background as a potentially more serious matter for the university community arises not out of Berkeley, but out of Sacramento.

Last week the State Senate passed by an overwhelming vote the first two of a series of bills aimed at "curbing violence" on State College and University of California campuses. Both measures, introduced by Senator Donald Grunsky (R-Watsonville), will go to the Assembly, where passage is also likely.

One bill, passed by a vote of 31 to 5, authorizes college and university administrators to bar from their campuses "known troublemakers" and persons they believe "may threaten the orderly operation of the campus."

The only opposition to these measures came from Senator Marvyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles) who said he planned to vote against "all of these hysterical bills.'

Dymally, a Negro, pointed out that the Legislature this year has been flooded with bills designed to crack down on those who protest against the present educ-ational system. "But I have not as yet seen any proposals by the authors of this hysterical legislation which would broaden educational opportunities in California," he said.

Grunsky, who sponsored the bills, said that legislation was needed to permit administrators to bar troublemakers from their campuses before they can act to cause more trouble. He saw his bills as being aimed pri-marily at "riot leaders who travel from campus to campus leading violent activity."

Specifically, the bill would make it a misdemeanor for a person barred from a campus to remain on the campus or return to it.

The bill would, in effect, give the administrators the authority to decide who did or did not constitute a "clear and present danger" to the campus. pus.

The flood of bills aimed at campus dissidents has been largely a result of statements made by Governor Reagan, who has repeatedly urged that stiff measures be enacted. Many persons have accused the governor of being politically motivated in his action.

Former Governor Edmund Brown said last week that Reagan's handling of the higher education troubles in California have boosted his popularity and made a difficult man for the Democrats to beat in 1970. "The inadequacies of his administration are completely smothered by his stand against violence." "It's pure unadulterated bunk

to pass all those laws," said Brown. "There are enough laws on the book to take care of any campus crisis.

This year some 65 bills have been introduced that aim at cracking down on campus violence.



A FLUXUS 'OPERATION'-ONE OF THE NUMEROUS WEIRD OCCURENCES THAT TOOK PLACE IN LAST WEEK'S FLUXUS PARADE HELD ON THE REVELLE PLAZA



Professors Hold 'Work Strike', **Meet to Discuss Scientists' Role**

Hundreds of the nation's university professors, researchers, and students cut classes and work Tuesday to discuss the scientists' role in military-related research.

This "work strike" was in conjunction with the national convention of physicists held last week in New York, where two organizations from major campuses urged both natural and physical scientists to re-examine their profession regarding its social usefulness. They call for a general work stoppage of all scientific research for last Tuesday, March 4.

To dramatize the new awareness in the sciences, a Science Action Coordinating Committee planned these research stoppages at schools around the country. The work strike was called, not

against the schools where research is carried out, but instead, "to encourage scientists and engineers to scrutinize political and moral considerations before working on research financed by the military," and to point out the shortage of nonmilitary research opportunities.

On the UCSD campus, only two incidents were found related to this work stoppage. In the psychology department, Dr. Roland Whilelmy changed his regular class program to discuss social psychology and the sciences, relating his field to the morallty of science today.

Also in concern over this new social awareness, a film was shown Tuesday evening at Scripps Institute of Oceanography covering the anti-ballistic missile program. This program is a

CPE Needs Support, **Faces Difficulties**

The Center for Participatory Education has run into some difficulties in both financial and personnel matters. We established the Center as a place of reference for student-initiated courses. The deadline for normally initiated courses came three short weeks into this quarter, so any other courses offered had to go through other channels. The course on "Critical Analysis of the University," originally hoped to be offered Spring 1969, has been found by the students and faculty members setting the course up to be a monstrous undertaking, and the plan is now a three quarter sequence of courses dealing with the historical development of the university, educational concepts, free universities, financing the university, etc. It is hoped that this sequence may be considered for a Social Science Sequence, or fulfilling half of the Revelle College non-contiguous minor requirement. The course on Ethics and Technology quickly ran into difficulty because of a general lack of knowledge and literature in this field. CPE is interested in initiating more courses, but we the foot-work. If can't do

you have the time and the inclination to try to set up a class, we can offer assistance in finding an interested faculty member, office materials, and registrar information.

prime example of what the work revolt is all about.

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the movement began, a faculty group, The Union of Concerned Scientists called the affair "a symbolic protest directed at the military's use of university research.

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At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, all undergraduate classes were suspended to permit discussions of a broader range of subjects. About 18,000 students were affected.

"We felt if we remained narrow ... we would be speaking only to a small group of people of the same opinion," commented the organizer of the program there.

On the West Coast, students and scientists participated in programs at Stanford, UC Berkeley, UC Medical Center in San Francisco, and San Francisco

RCG Considers Changes for Free Speech Area

Jeff Benjamin, a Revelle Senator to the AS, presented a proposed change in campus policy regarding distribution and sales of commercial literature. One of the amendments will not prohibit hawking as opposed to shouting or accosting in the Free Speech Plaza: salesmen may wander through the plaza like peanut vendors "t a ball game and shall not disconvenience individuals by verbal harrassment or physical interference. The Free Speech Board recommended and had carried a point

Ronald Reagan, finding that he was getting on badly with his mongrel, put himself and the dog through a \$250 course of psychotherapy at a Beverly Hills canine funny farm. (Time, Feb. 14, 1969, page 60)

6 to the present regulations: "All requests for exception to the stated policy must be submitted in writing, except in cases where it is clearly impossible to do so, 24 hours in advance." It is clearly impossible when, for instance, the need for amplification equipment has arisen in a short time.

Fluxus gave a short description of their afternoon parade. The Nieburger Resolution, a recommendation of the formation of a campus-wide Committee on Student Conduct, was passed and will be communicated to Muir College.

Dr. Stroll's resolution with specific reference to the Marine recruitment incident was not carried. The body planned a meeting to work exclusively on the constitution.

---D.E.



CPE would also like to put out a faculty evaluation handbook. For this we need someone with time and knowledge of computer programming.

Our other areas of interest include setting up a group registration policy for students who think that the intensity of communication generated by friends in recitations would be of benefit in making what they learn more meaningful on a day-today basis and promoting project majors and minors so that students can spend more time in self - rewarding independent study.

But to promote these programs, we need both support and advice. We welcome any letters from grad, undergrads, faculty and administration members. We also have brief meetings at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, which, if you are interested in are interested in helping out or starting a new course (199's and 198's can still be arranged). we would be glad to have you attend.

State.

In many universities, the students and faculty observed a "Day of Concern' but no work" stoppage was reported.

March 4 may signify the biggest single act of social awareness in the science since Dr. Robert Oppenheimer and others in the late 40's tried to alert the government about their own invention, the nuclear bomb. "But," one physicist added, "it'll be a long time before we get all the scientists out of the labs and into the streets."

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Dr. Daniel Orr captivates audience in controversial lecture yesterday on Marxism.

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The People Do Not Have Political Power

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Moreover, the American fishing industry has greatly depleted resources

the high seas, the right to use technologically efficient means to utilize

resources desperately needed by poorer nations. Such entrepren-

eurial rights were the goal of the Open Door Policy with respect to

People now die and will die in ever-increasing numbers under this

Only select individual rights are guaranteed in the United States.

What does it mean when crimes without victims -- marijuana smoking,

for example -- occupy most of the time of the police and the courts?

old China, and are the basis of present-day Vietnam policy.

Individual rights are used directly as a justification of imperialism.



itorium vesterday evening a cap-

acity crowd witnessed what is Many people were therefore beaten for committing a crime. Benjamin surely the most virulent form Spock was convicted of conspiracy for encouraging men to avoid of anti-intellectualism that UCSD has ever witnessed in its short history. This does not refer to in that both were attempting collective political action. Spock committed Professor Orr's rather ineffecno crime but that of meeting with other people who were placing them- tual and ill-prepared attempt to refute his SDS critics and what the title of his lecture referred The case of the Marine Recruiter at UCSD is similar. On the to as "Neo-Marxist dogma." It instead refers to the actions of tration and on the other is the individual right not to have to talk to a few persons who were unwilling Stout. Students are, however, forced to see and talk to Stout by the to grant Orr even the right to be fact that they do not have the individual right to stay out of a war they wrong.

At the most a handful of per-Student deferments end with graduation, and students are, in many sons constantly interrupted Dr. cases, forced to accept unacceptable alternatives, one of which is to Orr, making derisive comments. talk to Stout. The Oakland Seven, charged with conspiracy for anti- Several persons in the audience behavior, one of whom was Dr. It is not a matter of Stout's individual rights to talk to coerced Marcuse. students (who can see him elsewhere) in the face of the atrocities that

The manner in which Orr's critics attempted to discredit him destroyed any validity in what they were saying. The few The inequality makes a mockery of the philosophy behind it. For remarks made by Dr. Marcuse in refutation to Orr, made, we might add, at the proper time and in the proper manner, had infinitely more effect and intel-Peru is an underdeveloped country, dependent greatly on its fishing lectual content than did the sum industry for survival. The United States is a highly developed country, total of the raving and ranting

One must feel that his intellectual armor is extremely thin But the U.S. insists on its "individual" rights on what it considers if he must resort to such childish methods to combat his opponent. Certainly if he wishes to influence anyone outside those who already agree with him, this is the worst way to go about it. As for Dr. Orr, we recommend

that he obtain for his perusal What does such an ideology mean in a country that has a draft law that a good copy of Marx's Capital.

President Nixon is prepared to face the future-whichever way he wants to face it.

He has a liberal speechwriter (Ray Price) a conservative a centrist speechwriter (Bill Sa-

Regrettably, but not unexpectedly, most of the comment on the Marine Many people were therefore beaten for committing a crime. Benjamin incident of February 21 has dealt only with questions of the civil or individual rights of Stout to recruit and of students to be recruited the draft. on the UCSD campus. Students for a Democratic Society organized His position is therefore analogous to that of a union organizer that action because we are opposed to American imperialism and the

military establishment needed to enforce it. Eighty-five percent of the officer positions in the Marine Corps are filled by college graduates, and for the University to allow recruit- he needed but as an individual he was powerless. ment means that it is used directly in the perpetation of the war in Vietnam. Many people, represented by those that blocked the entrance to the placement center, are opposed to the war and are extremely upset that the place where they live and work is fighting a war they

Military recruiting is called a "normal function of the University;" given the policy of the United States of America, this simply should not be the case. The Marines daily kill thousands of Vietnamese and since counter-insurgency is practised by the military against revolutionary movements that have the potential to change institutions draft demonstrations, resorted to collective action and now are subje voiced their disapproval of this in underdeveloped countries, we are insuring that millions of people will starve to death that might have been fed.

There are people on this campus that feel that the University need not and ought not participate directly in the maintenance of the Marine Stout represents. When such gross inequalities exist between "in-Corp's efficiency in perpetrating such atrocities. What we did was a dividuals," insistence on individual rights is merely bourgeois ideolpolitical act intended to show and rally support for an anti-Vietnamese war, anti-imperialistic position.

That is the main issue, the issue that motivated the 100 students, and that is what is important. It is true, however, that individual freedoms are importantly involved, too, though not necessarily in such a simple way as previous comment would have us believe. In the late 19th century, the United States Supreme Court gave an interpretation of the corporation that gave it the rights to which every individual is entitled. It guaranteed equal protection of the law to the

corporations on the basis of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution. Thus it was considered a conspiracy in restraint closer to home. of trade and an infringement on an individual's (the corporation's) right to make contracts for workers to join together in a union. Justice Pitney said, "Wherever the right of private property exists, there must and will be inequalities of fortune; and thus it naturally happens that parties negotiating about a contract are not equally hampered by circumstances." Pitney was assuring every individual's right to negotiate from a position of weakness as an unemployed worker. policy, enforced by the Marines. It must change.

The ideology of individual rights was used directly to oppress the working people of the United States. Later the right to form unions and the right to collective bargaining was won by the labor movement. excludes political opinion as a reason for deferment? Many Americans died in that struggle, but collective action was able to well win the point.

Are such episodes now over in the American history? Not at all. Can you select your own individual rights? No. You don't have pol-The conspiracy law is used to prosecute collective political action itical power. in this country. Every individual in America has the right to write It was civil disobedience of the "normal functions of the University" his congressman, but he has not the right to meet together with others on February 21, but we don't expect to be disciplined by people who to plan effective political action that might conceiveably result in arrest. agree with our reasons. Defend the 100 students, and stop military

And obviously, anything can result in arrest where political action and other war-related recruitment on this campus. is concerned: Century City is one example. It was merely declared Sign the petition of support. America is not a democracy and the an illegal assembly by the police, and a crime was thereby created. people do not have political power. We must take it.

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not dependent on fish caught within 200 miles of the Peruvian coast. of the others.

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speechwriter (Pat Buchanan) and

my employment for Copley. writing. on campus. As a matter of fact, in my second column I plunged ankledeep into violent controversy, when I reported on Eldridge Cleaver's appearance on campus: "The appearance of two controversial guest lecturers has made political and social issues major topics of conversation around campus. Black Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver spoke to an overflow crowd in the gym Friday night. Tonight Harry Edwards, who proposed black boycott (sic) of the Olympic games addresses students at 8 p.m. in the gym." The next week my boss told me that it had been necessary for him to receive clearance from "up front" to print this inflammatory piece of information.

The second "controversy" of the year occurred when the Regents is the second greatest threat. met at UCSD. Seeing that some 200 students felt strongly enough about the issue to deprive themselves of food for several days, I their walkie-talkies and selfthought I would make some mention of this hunger strike that was important little cliques, boil up taking place. Although the paragraph I had written was not printed, around a legitimate cause like I must, in all fairness, concede that it was typed at the end of the sheet I had submitted, and that space considerations necessitated cutting hung up on their own egos, they part of the report. However, what really infuriated me was when feed on attention and are premy boss later told me that I was lucky I had gotten so much printed dictably loud and righteous at already (I was able to report on the 100-strong silent protest demon-confrontations, public discussstration), for even their education writer had not been "allowed" to report at all on any of the students' activities. At this point I seriously considered resigning, but decided once more

that I was still, in my capacity, capable of printing more real news Last Friday, they assumed the of the university than ever gets in that paper, and could do so more role of the injured citizen deeffectively than anyone else they might find more to their liking. fneding his freedoms ("You're But as fate would have it, I once more became entangled in vio- causing this incident, Captain. lent controversy. Dr Herbert Marcuse's contract was up for renewal We don't want any trouble!"), and the San Diego Union was running a smear campaign against him. seized upon technicalities to I suppose that Copley didn't take too kindly to their UCSD stringer cloud the real issues ("That dutifully reporting that a) 1000 students signed a petition supporting building is symbolic, Captain. Dr. Marcuse, and that b) the same number of students signed a pet- We won't let you into that buildition affirming the leadership of Chancellor McGill in his handling ing.") and consistently denied of the matter. Copley's bag, you see, is to convince his readers that others the very freedoms they these campus dissidents are a small hard-core minority of militant profess to protect. fascistic commie revolutionaries.



Guest Editorial—SDS

CAMPUS CORNER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA By STEVE LANDAU

Since the beginning of this school year I have been accorded the dubious honor of acting as UCSD's "Campus Stringer" for the Copley press. This has taken the form of a weekly column which appeared in Tuesday's Evening Tribune along with those of correspondents from three other San Diego area colleges. I say appeared, for I was informed last week that my services were no longer required.

In light of these circumstances I have decided to utilize this space for the purpose of sharing with you my experiences with my illustrious employer (in the interests of providing some insight into this monolith which monopolizes the San Diego newspaper industry).

First, in order that the tirade that follows not be interpreted merely as "sour grapes," I feel it necessary to relate my motives in accepting this job, for I have been skeptical from the start. Even the limited exposure I had received to Copley's two local outlets during my past two years of San Diego residence had left me with, shall we say, a lack of respect for same. The prospect of being an employee of the Copley organization was not altogether a pleasant one, and I knew that there would have to be other compensating factors beside the salary, which was not lucrative, to induce me to undertake what appeared, at face value, to be an outright transgression against my moral code.

I was well aware that what Paul Newman, in the movie (just before he was pummelled with guapower by resident pigs) "Cool Hand Luke", referred to as a basic lack of communication between the university and the establishment press. So, dedicated to the

desirability of cooperaling with the system when beneficial or expedient, I embarked upon this venture with the hope that I might be able to tell it like it is to the San Diego community and at least be tolerated for a while by Mr. Copley.

Walter Cronkite, venerable dean of television announcers, has admitted that he is not objective nor does he try to be, for that is impossible; he merely tries to be fair. Accordingly, I sought to emulate this standard, and would maintain that for the most part I did during

Somehow it seems that what I reported, however, was not the news that Copley saw fit to print, as several incidents of censorship and high-level decisions on my articles would tend to indicate. The only other possible criteria that I could imagine would be the quality of my

I do not intend here to expound upon any journalistic talents I might have, but with all due modesty I must say, however, that when the general quality of writing in the Copley press is taken into consideration, my grounds for dismissal on this basis are considerably diminished. Most of my columns were non-controversial, perhaps dull, hopefully informative. However, as UCSD inevitably became involved in controversy during the course of the year, I found myself entering into the fray, for this was what was really happening of importance



But then what can you expect from a newspaper which conducts debate with a few of these visa continual propoganda campaign against the university by constantly cious children, the captain asked printing inflammatory statements made by individuals often so obscure if he could speak his piece to that no decent self-respecting newspaper would consider their hot- all the assembled students. They aired polemic at all newsworthy. The subtle brainwashing is evi- agreed, and when he mounted a · continued on page 9

Bureaucracy **Guest Editorial** Why Should We Swallow It?

March 7, 1969

My first impulse, a few years ago, on being made chairman of the Building Committee for IID, was to check around and see what the occupants of a humanities building would like to have. The responses of students and faculty were unsurprising: they wanted a building that could be lived in and worked in. I took it from there, and got some specific ideas together.

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Those who were to use the building had already formed some opinions based on our previous experience on this campus. In the first place, they wanted to make sure that it wouldn't suffer from the crushing stupidities inflicted on this campus in the past: the futile air-conditioning in the H-L building; the dank offices in the bowels of that place, the classrooms without sight or smell of fresh air.

Students wanted a place in which offices would adjoin classrooms, so that instead of making interminable arrangements they could simply walk out of class and into a professor's quarters. They wanted a place in which they could, with a little bit of comfort and dignity, wait to see a professor who might be busy. Professors wanted offices with enough room to swing a cat. Everybody wanted rooms with windows that would work.

From that beginning dates a long relationship with the bureaucracy. First thing to do was put the proposals into plans; second was to see that they got accepted. To illustrate: it appeared to anyone who had used our buildings for more than a week that the simple act of walking into them was claustrophobic. They all had these god-awful long corridors which were a cross between Kafka

and the county hospital. Off these corridors were the cells of the

faculty, which were functional enough-except for one important respect. There was no place to put the students. There was room for a chair all right, but no one had ever stopped to think what could be done if more than one student was waiting to use it. The only thing that could be done was to have the backlog wait in the hall. Standing. Or lying down. Or squatting.

Well that does seem a little bit foolish, in this age of architects and engineers. It seemed only rational to propose that we abandon this kind of folly, and break the corridors up into alcoves. Into these alcoves, put some furniture, some lamps, even hang a picture or two. If you can sit like a human being to have your teeth pulled, you can sit to read or think. Vetoed by the administration.

To illustrate again. We all wanted classrooms

at this university, not remind us of the prisonhouses of education that have so long aborted from the designer's plan. We thought that a building should be identifiable: not to seem to be either a lecture hall, a charity hospital, or a county jail. This wasn't actually vetoed-it was just ignored.

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We thought that classrooms and offices could have built-in materials to make their use more than a fifty-minute sentence. So, it was proposed that small classrooms have the same kind of arrangement sometimes found in forward-looking auditoriums: tiers, padded seats, a horsehoe shape so that the instructor could approach all students, not just those in the front row. Vetoed by the administration.

Well, after all this you'd think we hadn't learned. But hope springs eternal, even when dealing with the bureaucracy. The most important thing, clearly, was to make some sense of our environment. Anyone who has used the H-L building knows that the moans and throbs in the basement come from the impotent air-conditioning system. All promise and no performance.

We wanted to avoid that in the new building. And not only because of the noise and futility of the mechanism, but simply because anyone who uses an air-conditioning system in La Jolla is clearly out of his wits. Particularly on this mesa. where there is a continual breeze, it is most arrant nonsense to replace a window with a machine.

Considering this of great importance (it makes the difference between a liveable office or class room and a place you want to escape from) a group of faculty met with administration and pled for opening windows. We were met with promises. endearments and sanctified notations of our public spirit. We were also notified that the new building would not have opening windows because it was more expensive to put them in than it was to put in an air-conditioning system. I asked these questions: Do we need it? Does this "cheaper" include maintenance cost of an air-conditioning system over 20 years? No answers. As some once said, the sound of one hand clapping.

It is not too late to do something about this building. You are going to have to live with it; you'd better do something about it. The Muir Literature Group has: its 15 professors passed this resolution-not to move into Building II D or use it if it was put up without real live windows. You can let the codes and their creatures lead you to the trough, but certainly you don't have to swallow it.

LETTERS

MARINES Dear Editor:

As an impartial observer at

the Marine recruiter incident last Friday, one thing, at least, was clear: if Ronnie and the Regents are at present the greatest threat to the freedoms inherent in a university, then the shrill strident demands of our self-appointed student 'leaders'

acne on a first date. Being ions, and the defense of bruised rights.

After 30 minutes of confused porch to speak, they villified him.

ridiculed him, shouted him down, and refused to let him finish a sentence or say how he felt.

I, for one, was rather sickened and deeply ashamed, not only of the loud-mouthed idiots that led that circus, but of the mindless sheep that baa-ed in unison when prodded with a slogan or a wisecrack that they could identify with.

It became clear to those they kept their heads (and their integrity) that they wouldn't let the man speak out because they were afraid of what he would say. And so they relied upon their tried-and-true tactics of ridicule, herd emotions, and VOL-UME

I feel Dean Murphy and the captain were fair, mature, and extremely tolerant during the incident, in sharp contrast to the gesticulating fools that danced around- them. In short, they acted like men, not like sullen children in the throes of a tantrum.

Students, remember: these geese are the ones who are heard, who pretend to speak for you on the barricades. Why should they vent their neuroses at our expense? Those who weren't in favor of on-campus recruitment showed up; what about those who were? "There is a special place in hell reserved for those who, in times of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality." GET INVOLVED.

Sincerely, Walt McKeown AMES Grad

Huber Commends

Dear Editor: We commend and support Chancellor William McGill in his decision to rehire Dr. Herbert Marcuse. We believe that this action is intellectually and morally essential for the University to serve as an appropriate forum for evaluating all points of view. We express our confidence in the ability of students and faculty to engage in the intellectual discipline of making value judgments in the market place of ideas in a way that is

critical, constructive, creative and responsible. As a gathering of Christians who participate in a ministry devoted to serving the entire University, we identify with the concerns of the campus, but also with the best interests of the local community, our nation and our world. As a church, our primary identity is with Jesus Christ, our Lord, who identified with the entire human race in his life and death of redemptive love and reconciliation. Our faith in him as the Ultimate Truth gives us security to risk the discovery of truth from whatever source it may come.

We give our encouragement to the academic community of UCSD and to the competent leadership of its Chancellor and administrators.

The Rev. John George Huber. Campus Pastor and a quorum of the Church Council (More letters on page nine)



REFLECTIONS ON BERKELEY

Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of eyewitness accounts on the continuing Berkeley Wars (Copley Press, please note).

by Clayton Anderson

To the people who follow such things, the Berkeley Regents promised more dull meeting meetings, possibly a few more outrageous resolutions aimed at the naughty university community, and the spectacle of senility and entrenched reactionaries battling off the combined forces of reason, intelligence and common sense.

It did indeed produce this. But it also produced, in the conference rooms and in the streets, the picture of an institution at war within itself, with neither side really listening to the other.

In the following order, I would like to deal with the Regents and their actions, the campus disturbances and the forces involved, and finally this pattern of conflict which is in many cases found throughout the country.

The two most extraordinary aspects of the Regents meetings were the exceedingly long closed sessions that were held and the Canaday resolutions concerning the Berkeley campus. The closed executive sessions, which took place both Thursday and Friday, reportedly dealt with Prof. Marcuse and Chancellor McGill in a rather heated fashion.

While what went on behind those doors is largely a matter of conjecture, Reagan and his allies were reported to have been extremely upset with McGill and to have moved to censor him or even worse. The end result of the battle was a defeat for Reagan, but it seems certain that at the next Regents meeting an attempt will be made to give the Regents final review power in any further over-age appointments or tenure appointments. The Canaday resolution con-

cerning the Berkeley campus was passed during the final open session in an atmosphere not unlike that surrounding a shotgun wedding. The gun used was that of Reagan and his emotional outbursts about campus guerrila warfare, and the bed partners were the eager, pregnant-withfear reactionaries, and the moderates who felt Reagan's gun oarrel of "public opinion" sticking in their backs. As you might notice, it is a poorly worded, extremely vague resolution which succeeds in punishing the accused before his trial by keepping him away from classes and the campus for at least two weeks.

It was passed over the objection of President Hitch, who felt that the matter should be presented to the proper rule change committee as was standard practice. This put the Regents in the hypocritical position of opposing change outside the existing channels while passing resolutions which skirted these same channels whenever it suited their fancy.

My final observation on the Regents is their chronic lack of organizational control. It seems that this university is run in spite of their action, not because of them. Individually and collectively, with the exception of Regent Dutton and a few others, they seem to have little understanding of the power available to them nor do they feel comfortable with the administration that exercises that power. They grab at power whenever they feel the need, and then swing from the heels. They sit on top of the university mountain while rolling stones on those of us below whom

they fear or do not understand. In the next section, I would like to point out some of the observations which struck me as the gas and the rocks were flying around.

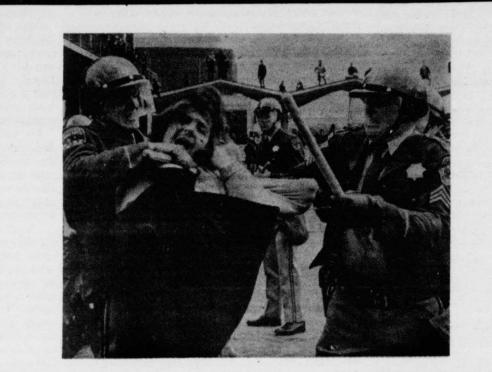
The first of these is that the negotiations between the students and the administrators, and the issues which they were discussing, were enveloped in a thick fog of accusations and denials. Not only did the original issues seem to fade out of sight,

for students especially, but it

Once again, on Thursday afternoon, the fighting broke out. The most amazing thing about the disturbance itself was the fact that the police were protecting absolutely nothing except themselves. Reagan contends that without the police the students would destroy the university, but from what I saw the students controlled 95 per cent of the campus and yet no efforts were made to burn or destroy the campus. The campus was at the mercy of a "student mob" of

I also saw no pedestrians molested nor any private cars damaged, although I must confess I did see a police car thoroughly demolished earlier in the day. In addition to this I heard reports of students going off the street into the stores, recovering from the tear gas, buying food, and then going back out into the street to battle the cops.

If the action was not one of a mob. I do not wish to give the impression that it was all one sided and coming from the cops.



"I HAVE NO PARTICULAR LOVE FOR THE IDEALIZED 'WORKER' AS HE APPEARS IN THE BOURGEOIS COMMUNIST'S MIND, BUT WHEN I SEE AN ACTUAL FLESH-AND-BLOOL WORKER IN CONFLICT WITH HIS NATURAL ENEMY, THE POLICEMAN, I DO NOT HAVE TO ASK MYSELF WHICH SIDE I AM ON."

GEORGE ORWELL, HOMAGE TO CATALONIA



was remarkable how the new cry of "Pigs OFF Campus" seemed to bring out the students.

This fact becomes evident when you talk to students about the status of the strike before the police came on campus. Without exception, and after talking with a wide cross section of students. these people said that the strike was hardly noticed, that it was . supported just to stay out of class rather than out of deep conviction, and that the sporadic violence and vandalism was actively condemned by the school paper and by the majority of strike supporters.

These people don't deny that the campus was a tinderbox with many violent people around, but they believe, ad I do, that it was the presence of cops on campus that supplied the match. And once the fire was going, "Pigs OFF Campus' turned into "Kill the Pigs' as a result of the savage police attacks.

Thus by the time I arrived in Berkeley, the hatred was intense.

several thousand as Reagan would Students were throwing rocks, term it, and yet not one building was vandalized

The police action itself was not oriented toward protecting buildings from rampaging mobs, but in simply remaining on one corner of the campus and sparring with the crowd. The police were in effect the leaders of the mob, controlling the whole conflict by their presence on campus and influencing the movements of the crowd by their inept efforts to handle it.

On the subject of crowd actions, another telling blow to the Reagan anarchy argument was the conduct of the students on Telegraph Avenue. Contrary to the images which are associated with the words "mob" and "riot', the stores on Telegraph were neither broken into nor did they have their windows broken. On the whole street, a street which at times was completely controlled by the students, I saw only one broken window and a few trash barricades.

bottles, and I am afraid that in a frenzy a solitary policeman could have been killed. The action disgusted me; it still does, but I can't help thinking that without the cops it wouldn't have happened.

Those cops were put in that position by Reagan and his witless proclamation, yet I am sure that most of those cops would rather have been issuing jaywalking tickets rather than having bottles thrown at them. I know from personal conversations that some of the cops enyoy "beating creeps" and stoutly believe that it should be done, but that is social attitude problem which may not be as critical as giving them the opportunity to do so, which Reagan did.

Turning from the specifics surrounding Berkeley to the problem of violent confrontations in the national level, I would like to make more general comments. First it seems to me that the present situation at Berkeley is related to the summer riots in Chicago, the impasse at San Francisco State and a similar group of trouble spots where dissent has run up against unbudging authority. While admittedly these protests had elements of violence in them, differing from case to case, it remains apparent that the ensuing conflict which occurred was heightened by the unreasoning use of civil authority.

I hope that in the case of Berkeley my previous comments have demonstrated the negative power of "peace" officers. As to Chicago, the case against Daley and his fear-ridden, overreacting machine is still being demonstrated each time he holds a news conference. The police who roamed at will over Chicago during that terrible week are still roaming, and with hardly a word of criticism from Daley or the

Just as Berkeley cops enforced a petty ordinance to keep Sather Gate open, thus touching off a melee with the students, the Chicago administration refused to break an ordinance concerning sleeping in the parks and spent several nights battling demonstrators in the streets after they had pushed them out of the parks.

In San Francisco, S. I. Hayakawa's desire to keep a crippled school hobbling along by the use of cops, in spite of a successful student strike, led to rocks, bottles, arrests, and conflicts. One could go on and talk about the disruptions back East, but I think the pattern is clear and the conclusions are damaging to many civic officials.

One also notices that when such a conflict takes place, the opposing sides are radicalized and the violent micro-minority, on both sides, plant bombs and beat people who have been arrested. And it is the microminority who become the objects of intense and often unreasoning hatred, hatred which creates the Stokley Carmicheals and the Ronald Reagans.

The next most obvious question concerns the outlook for the future, and it is on this subject that I am extremely pessimistic. It is disgusting to see people like Reagan basing their actions on a rancid misture of police reports and political considerations, and yet this is precisely what is going on.

It is further discouraging to see the public ignore acts of brutality by the police while continuing to talk of "student unrest" and "campus turmoil". The aftermath of Chicago is a prime example, and yet the Regents themselves debated antistudent resolutions while not uttering one word of discussion concerning the brutal police beatings in the basement of Sproul Hall. Law enforcement in this country is considered by the majority of citizens to be some sort of absolute constant.

the point around which the whole universe rotates. Plainly it is no such thing, but one would find this hard to believe if the gospel of Reagan, Rafferty, and Daley were listened to.

As to the Berkeleys of tomorrow, you may be certain that they will come. Student revolt against outdated curricula and unresponsive administrations will continue and become more widespread. The Reagans and the Daleys will continue to "solve" problems with nightsticks and build for the future with the antirioting laws of today. The cops and the demonstrators and the tear gas will swirl in the streets; all of them actors in the endless tragedy titled "Law and Order."

(Editor's note:

group.

(TT): of YAF?"

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YAF--"We Will No Longer Be Ignored"

Recently a local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom was formed on the UCSD campus. Many UCSD students may never have heard of YAF or, at best, have a mistaken notion of its objectives and the people associated with it.

Since its conception in 1960

To define more precisely the

Teona, age 24, is a Senior Literature major at Muir College. She is a transfer student who attended college for two years in the midwest from 1962-1964 before quitting to study literature, history and philosophy on her own. She moved to San Diego from Los Angeles specifically to attend UCSD because of its reputed high level of academic excellence.)

"What is the purpose

(Sidney): "The purpose of the for the establishment of a government in the U.S. in which individual freedom would be pro-Sharon Statement, one of the provisions of which is that the the preservation of internal order, the provision of national

it has been active in supporting causes which generally fall under the very nebulous heading of 'conservative''.

goals of this organization and its campus affiliate, we are publishing the following interview with Mrs. Teona Sidney, the chairman of the UCSD-YAF

national organization is to work tected by just law. This is explained in more detail in YAF's purpose of government is to protect individual freedom through

defense, and the administration

(TT): "Why do you think YAF is necessary on this campus?"

(Sidney): "Both of the campus newspapers, the student political bodies, and many of the professors in the humanities and social sciences are in sympathy with the campus dissidents, and students who presently wish to voice an opposition are scattered and disorganized. Through YAF we plan to provide a basic philosophical alternative to New Left Dogma, as well as an active opposition to some of their tactical maneuvers."

(TT): "What do you mean by 'active opposition'?"

(Sidney): "There are innumerable "activist" tactics which do not involve violating laws and/ or individual rights. We plan to use any tactics, within these limits which become necessary." (TT): "Why did you choose to associate with YAF instead of organizing a group singular to this campus?'

(Sidney): "Since it is a national organization we have contact with students of similar views on other campuses across the country. That way we are able to benefit by their experiences and vice versa. I would like to stress, however, that we are essentially an autonomous group and are not necessarily in agreement with positions taken by, or statements made by, other

YAF groups." (TT): "How long have you been associated with YAF?" (Sidney):: "I heard of YAF for the first time four years ago and up until recently I thought it was an offbeat group of John Bircher type reactionaries. Three weeks ago I met some

members of YAF and was much impressed by them, intellectually and philosophically. Upon further investigation I found YAF to be taking action that was effective and with which I could substantially agree.

My basic agreement with YAF is essentially (in opposition to various collectivist positions) that man is a being possessing free will, that the function of government is to protect his freedom against the initiation of force from any source, and that, in order to perform this function government must be separate from economics. Obviously, YAF is one of the few groups in basic opposition to the New Left.' (TT): "Why did you accept the local chairmanship?'

(Sidney): "Let me state first of all that I am basically not a political activist. I am a serious student of literature and I plan to go into university teaching and literary criticism.

Up until this year I have never been involved in student politics, but I couldn't, with a clear conscience, just sit and study and watch things going towards mob rule by brute force in an institutuion supposedly devoted to the development of men's intellect." (TT): "What is your opinion

of student discontent and riots?" (Sidney): "The discontent I sympathize with, but I think that the riots are the result of the manipulation of students by certain interest groups who use the students' legitimate complaints as a means of furthering their group's particular ends.

An example at San Diego State is the very real problem of overcrowding, which has been used by SDS and other militant

groups as a means of gaining a more general student support for demands which have nothing to do with the original complaint."

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(TT): "You indicated that students have legitimate grievances. What do you think is the cause of those grievances?" (Sidney): "On the most funda-

mental level the problems have arisen because the function of the university as an institution for the dissemination of knowledge has not been recognized. Instead, the university has come to be looked upon as a social factory or maturing ground for adolescents of every age.

Once the emphasis was shifted from learning to social development the road was open for such grotesqueries as SDS's claim that the university should be a "progressive social force" active behind such things as a grape boycott.

Let me make it clear that if any individual students want to boycott grapes (or anything else) that's fine with me-I just don't think that it is a function of the university to take a stand on that or any other such issues.

Ironically it is the same group that claims to want to get politics out of education that also wants a 'revolutionary university'.'

(TT): "Is it possible to keep politics out of the university?"

(Sidney): "Yes, but in order to do so education must be completely privately financed. Once a university is built with the idea that some men will be forced. by means of taxes, to pay for the education of others, various groups will arise within the university and the community to try to gain control of the loot. This is exactly what has happened."

(TT): "How is it possible to minimize this problem in a public institution?

(Sidney): "One way not to do it is to 'politically balance' departments between Democrats be ignored."

and Republicans, and I want to divorce myself from all such proposals.

I do think that a more effective means of minimizing political conflicts is for instructors and administrators alike to keep in view the purpose of the university as an institution of learning and to keep their private political views out of the classroom as much as humanly possible. This would give the student a much better chance to objectively appraise and evaluate material under study. Obviously, this is not nearly as much of a problem in the natural sciences as it is in the humanities.

But all students do have a contractual agreement with the university under which they sign up for certain courses-and the university has not kept up its side of the contract when professors use class time to discuss matters extraneous to the announced content of those courses. I should think that any professor would feel constrained in the interest of his own integrity to avoid politicizing in the classroom-but I have had two courses so far this year in which close to half the available class time was spent discussing political issues not at all related to the course."

(TT): "What do you think YAF can do about these problems?'

(Sidney): "First of all, our members are no longer going to sit quietly by and let the New Left hold a monopoly on the voicing of discontent on this campus. SDS & Co. now have an active competitor, whether they like that term or not. We will no longer let them get away with their ridiculous but dangerous demands for the further involvement of the university in nonacademic affairs. We are here to learn and we will no longer

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PANTHER STATEMENT The racist, exploitative pig power structure and their pork chops,

we mean the US organization and other provocateur agents sent into the Party (two informers have been caught and kicked out by the San Diego branch of the Black Panther Party) are bent on destroying the local leadership, the San Diego Black Panther Party central staff. This press conference is held to let the community know that baldheaded US organization niggers, working with the F.B.I. and local pig forces, are staging some lying bullshit and some murderous activity. similar to what happened in L.A. to our Deputy Minister of Defense. Al Prentice "Bunchy" Carter and John Huggins, our Deputy Minister of Information. Planting of marijuana in some responsible Black Panther Party members' homes and persons and lying at door fronts are present tactics.

Arrests immediately follow such plants of marijuana. For what? They're done to try and draw the commun away from the correct teachings of our Minister of Defense, Huey P. Newton, On the Correct Handling of a Revolution and other teachings that engender the need for the Black Panther Party here in San Diego. Those who accuse the Black Panther Party of erroneous activity are the ones bent on destroving its leadership.

On the west coast, some 10 members have been killed in the last year. And in defense of our lives, some 8 pigs have been killed, according to information that has been received from reliable sources. Any kind of indictments (grand jury or federal) that are planned to

try and make mass arrests and murders of Panther members is no more than the murder of Bobby Hutton a year ago and the murder of "Bunchy" and John Huggins in L.A. last month. Don't expect the Black Panther Party to say anything in public about what we are going to do.

What we're doing first is informing the community what we all expect, that is, we all must defend ourselves when attacked by pigs and pork chop cultural nationalist niggers. The community can stop the pig power structure and their pork chops by denouncing them as atrocious, murderous, greedy men, bent on exploiting the black community (that's Black Capitalism, what Karenga and the US organization

And capitalism put us in slavery, and it's got all other oppressed peoples in semi-slavery in this country, from the students and workers, to the employed and massive unemployed black peoples. The Black Panther Party says that we know the masses of the people aren't. stupid like the pork chops and pig power structure thinks. LET'S DEFEND! LET'S STICK TOGETHER, WAGE A PEOPLE'S

REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE FOR TRUE FREEDOM. POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

Walter Wallace, Defense Captain San Diego Branch, Black Panther Party



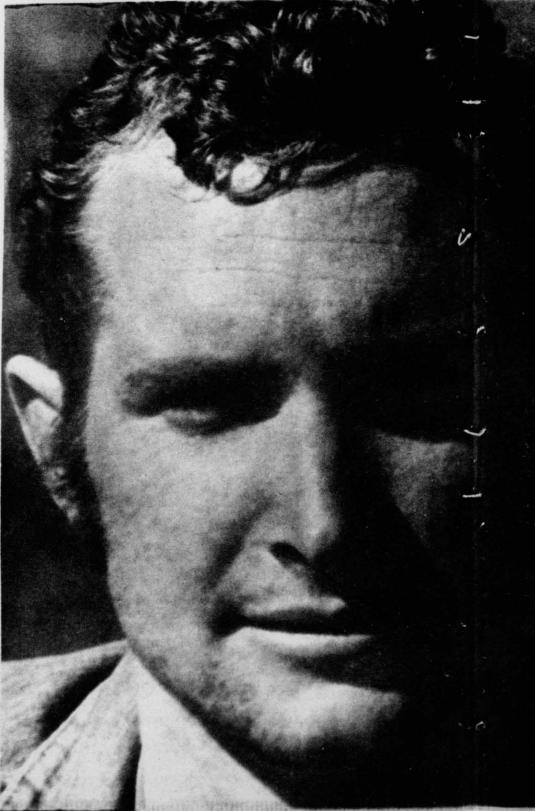
Pensive faces articulating fear Visions of modern history seen through a tear



Eyes dull for lack of sparkle, Sparkle now dwelling in gut and heart,









AMild Revolution of Sorts

"Hello" I said "How are you?" I heard "Fine" I said Just then my face stepped down to reveal the naked brain that lies behind. "FINE?" I heard; and footsteps that were leaving one the run, I heard My face was in the grass at my feet. "Listen" I said "What is the meaning of this?" It was queer, I admit, to see my face lieing in the grass there and smiling and talking. He spoke. "I am tired of this" I headd "Of what?" I said "This game" I heard him say "What game?" I said "You tell a lie and I have to cover it" L heard "You lie inside and pull the reins and I am forced to dance a different tune" I was afraid; without him to hide behind and I thought "I must win him back". "I will do what ever it is that you wantmme to" I said He only smiled at me lieing there in the grass "You are naked now, as I am." I heard "Yes" I said "You can't lie to me now" I heard I could say nothing So I left him there in the grass and for two days and two long nights I lived without him I did return though, and he was asleep and I touched him on the cheek and he woke and he said "OH It's you" "I have learned what you meant" I said "I will never lie, never" I said And he looked at me a long looktto see if I had lied and he could see I had not AndLie said "L missed you in the morning when I shaved" And I heard him say "IImissed you too" And he crawled back across the hole he had left by his leaving and reached his long fingers back around my brain and secured himself there.

Morbid rich faces waging holy war

To tie reason to the intuitive passion that makes a man

Faces etched by paradoxidal symbiosis of love and hate



March 7, 1969

Soundings-Dissertations

Dissertation A: Don't forget gang, tonight the Iron Butterfly staggers its heavy way into the Sports Arena for a concert. They're a heavy head trip once. Twice I don't know. But the flick will be good. (Beatles: Magical Mystery Tour) Beware of the hype. They'll dance you down the street.

Dissertation B: Saturday-Paul Butterfield, Taj Mahal, Sons of Champlain, Framework. With this line-up you can't lose. This dance-concert promises to be as good if not better than the Quicksilver concert here. At San Diego State.

Tickets available at MC 250 for three and a half, or hit a State student for the I.D. card and get it for two and a half. Dissertation IBCODF Who Do You Love?: What can you say about Quicksilver, as far as I'm concerned, they are the best to come out of the San Francisco rock explosion, followed closely by Bantand Blues band, Sly and the Family Stone, the Dead, and the Airplane, They are all musically excellent, but Quicksilver is the best.

Musically, they are by far the best rock group in America today. Gary Duncan and John Cipollina represent, individually the fantastic coming together of rockblues and jazz. The music flows around and buries you like water. The word heavy has been overused but this is the only expression that I can think of to cover it all.

Quicksilver's first album was a bit of a disappointment forme,

in an ill-fated passion.

works of those years.

the leading roles.

co Zeffirelli's lyrically beautiful

film of Shakespere's "Romeo and

Juliet" and are astounded that in

two years dominated a slick, so-

phisticated genre of film, Zeffi-

relli's classic productions of

The Italian director's succes:

is doubly amazing when one con-

siders that he has departed radi-

cally from convention, retaining

barely half of the Bard's original

verses and casting teenagers in

Purists are bound to claim that

the flowing majesty of Shakespere

has been destroyed, and that in

order for solemn tragedy to tear

at the heart, the two lovers must

be acted by professional adults.

Both objections are unqualified.

Zeffirelli has taken a scholarly

poetic work and infused it with

life, vigor, color, and cre lence.

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tury Verona is dazzlingly pre-

sent. The brilliant stroke of cas-

ting extraordinarily handsome 17

year-old Leonard Whiting is Ro-

meo, and delicious 15 year-old

Olivia Hussey as Juliet achieves

an authenticity, vitality, and poig-

nance that no middle-age actor

could project.

time.

in that they are so much heav' live than that recording. Bu. lo out of the gathering gloom comes "Happy Trails." It consists of the Who Do You Love Suite, recorded live at the Fillmore (East and West). This song is broken down into solos collectively called.

These are, respectively, by Duncan, the band and the Fillmore audience, Cipollina, David Freiburg (bass) and return of the original song. Duncan's solo is an easy going jazzy thing. The audience thing is clapping, which is constantly crossing tracks. It is intermingled by Cippollina freaking around with his mike stand.

This is abruptly ended by his laying down one of the loudest, heaviest, solos I've heard on record. When you're there it's twice as loud and much better. It helps to see these cats live to really dig it. Freiburg's solo is good, as bass solos go, but it should have been a little longer and substantial. The ending is a combination of all the above.

Side two leads off with a live version of Mona, a song with a long recording history. Comparisons are odious, but I prefer this over the Stones. This leads into a description of Mona, musically, in Maiden of the Cancer Moon which is a base for an extended trip by Cipollina, who in my opinion, for what it's worth. is as good as anybody around. -L.L. #K.C.

'Thieves Carnival' - Just a Lark

Triton Times

By Larry Johnson

There is a new thing happening in San Diego. San Diego Artists Inc., a talented local group veteran semi-professional of actors, is working to make a different dimension in theater available to San Diegans.

At the Circle Arts Theater, Clairemont Mesa Blvd and 395, they play theater in the round. They range over a wide variety of modern and semi-modern plays -- of the last 50 years or so -- and within that range they provide a broad spectrum of theater, from the frothiest of light comedy to the most thought provoking of serious drama. This is a non-profit effort dedicated to good theater in San Diego.

This writer attended the opening night of Jean Anouilh's 'Thieves Carnival," playing Thursdays through Sundays until March 16, at 8:30 p.m. Translated from the French, the play itself is just a "cream puff": no great message, just a lark. Lacking the usual French cynicism, it quite resembles the British comedy of manners of the turn of the century although its absurd plot serves, quite intentionally, as a superb satire of that genre.

The tone of this pastel confection was deftly set in the first act with the antics of the trio of comically futile thieves, an "orchestra' of one clarinet, and a charming little dance by Robin Bullock, who played a nursemaid in a Carnation Ice Cream Parlor type outfit.

leading character, Lady | Hurf, a bored wordly-wise, middle-aged dowager out to stir up a fuss through clever manipulation, was magnificently played by Mary Cobb, a promising new character actress. We were thoroughly absorbed. She even had the gestures and mannerisms of a dignified middle age so well mastered that we never guessed she was a young woman.

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Lady Hurf's husband, the rather vague and stuffy Lord Edgard, was played by the versatile John Ellsworth whose capabilities extend to a wide variety of roles.

Welton Jones, the "San Diego Union" critic, who usually knows better, unaccountably failed entirely to recognize the merit of either of their performances, dismissing the former as "valiant" and the latter as "misdirected" (he wasn't). Jones reserved his sole praise for Virginia Banta, portraying the elder sister, the ennui-inflicted siren so common (I should say inevitable) in that genre. She did quite a competent job, but did not far outshine the others.

The Dupont-Duforts, rather silly fortune hunters played by Charles Knowlton and Bill De-

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Young, were amusing, although improvement would have been possible. De Young did a particularly good job.

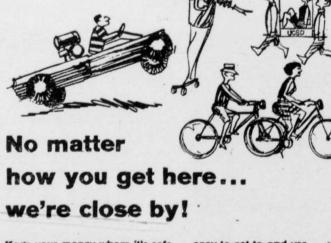
John Schak as the master thief, Leslie Cozzens as the lady killer thief, and Larry Golden as the apprentice thief and romantic lead, were consistently entertaining. They were rather more than adequate, save Cozzens tended to underproject.

Theater in the round has its drawbacks, at least in this writer's opinion, and the play may seem too much like cotton candy -- insubstantial and perhaps too sweet -- but one looking for alight-hearted way to spend an evening, one could do far worse than attend "Thieves Carnival" at the Circle Arts Theater. With all, it has the virtue of being entertaining.

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They are superbly good and the scenes of their meeting at a mas-FEATURING: Southern ked ball and in Juliet's garden are at once charming and unut-CALIFORNIA FIRST terably moving. They convey National Bank quite lyrically the innocence and idealism of young passions. LA JOLLA SHORES OFFICE 2256 Avenida de la Playa/La Jolla, California 92058

Remarkably, the too-familiar, overquoted lines arrive as if we were hearing them for the first Phone: 294-4440 Walter G. Robertson, Manager

It is springtime in mid-fifteenth century Verona and the bitter rivalry between the Houses of Montague and Capulet has reached a most vicious climax, entrapping two star-cross'd lovers have a frightening, slashing reality to them. We have become a part of Fran-

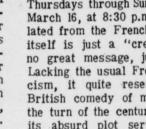
The sumptuous interiors, stunning costumes by Danilo Donati, and close-ups of Renaissance faces are art worthy of museums.

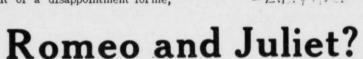
The touching tragedy is further musical score.

"Romeo and Juliet" is now "Taming of the Shrew" and now of "Romeo and Juliet" must rate playing at the College Theatre, among a handful of the finest El Cajon Boulevard.

The rest of the acting including Milo O'Shea as Friar Lawrence and Michael York as arrogant Tybalt crackles with gusto, and the sword-play and street-fights

enhanced by Nino Rota's beautiful







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Dear Editor,

The following is a letter I wrote to the Film Series Committee and I would appreciate either a comment from you or the printing of this letter in the next Triton Times:

I attended your showing of the Brakhage and Bunuel films tonight and have appreciated your efforts to show worthwhile films on campus. However I wish to report a very unpleasant incident which occurred during the Brakhage film showing, namely the continuous disturbances and juvenille behaviour of a large and scattered part of the audience who felt they had to put down the film during 3/4 of the showing. I admit that I did nothing at

the time to protest or stop the

noise and perhaps 1 should have.

However, I was faced with the

decision to either continue concentrating on the film by ignoring the tyrannical judgment subiected on me or letting out my anger by saying something. But to whom? It wasn't just a handful of people but a large part of the audience creating the scene. Obviously they should have gotten up and left us alone!

that this kind of mentality exists even at the university level. I hope you can make some kind of statement which will be heard by these people and prevent this kind of asinine scene from happening again at further film showings.

It is very depressing to me

Betty Wong Graduate, Music Department

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dent to anyone who compares the Union with even as establishmentorientated a paper as the LA Times. Invariably articles that the Union gives front page coverage to will be found buried in the back pages of the Times, if at all.

In any event, the Evening Tribune will probably find themselves a columnist from UCSD, maybe with a little help from their friends. Perhaps my successor will be able to dig up enough of the niceties of college life to satisfy Copley, like, for instance, the passage of a resolution advocating the removal of speed bumps on campus, which one of my colleagues in the Campus Corner reported; or, there was also the water fight between the freshmen and the upperclassmen -now there's real controversy for you.

But of course you and I know that that's not really where it's at on campus these days. Maybe it was back in the good ol' days; it's surely the way Copley wishes it still was -- goldfish swallowing Greeks don't make revolutions. The Trib had better realize that if they are to have a column that suits their fancy, then they had better find someone who is a) stupid, b) naive, or c) quite aware of the method by which Copley willingly twists the news to fit his world-image. But as far as this reporter goes, I will continue to report, in the words of Dr. Marcuse, "the truth, even if it is not in harmony with certain vested interests."

Dear Dean Murphy:

In response to your request for comments from members of the UCSD community in regard to the student-Marine confrontation on Friday, February 21, 1969, I wish to state my endorsement of your actions in that confrontation.

More Letters

My endorsement is based on two grounds, those of principle, and thos of tactics. Firstly, it is quite clear to me that the principle of free speech guarantees the right to advocate repugnant ideas (imperialism, militarism, racism, etc.), as well as those ideas which we applaud. In the statements in the Indicator (Feb. 26), it appeared that Capt. Stout preferred to describe his activity as dissemination of information rather than "recriutment."

While Capt. Stout is entitled to his preference, this distinction is beside the point. Employment publicity on a college campus is designed to inform prospective applicants of the "opportunities" available, and to persuade them of the desirability of a particular career. Whether one speaks to "inform" or to "persuade", the right to this speech must be protected.

Prof. Lettau, in a television interview (KOGO, Feb. 25), indicated that there were other organizations which he felt also should not be allowed to recruit on campus, and implied that no organizations should be allowed to recruit on campus. With the latter position I will not argue. This is one valid point of view.

Either the campus should be open to all for recruitment, or it should be closed to all. (A

employment interviewers to be invited individually by student request only.)

Secondly, with regard to tactics, it appears that without your efforts, the students involved could not have had a successfully completed act of civil disobedience. From the newspaper account (Indicator), it appears that some of the faculty members tried to persuade Capt. Stout to leave the campus without trying to enter the Placement Office. Either these faculty members do not understand what constitutes civil disobedience and what distinguishes it from peaceful protest, or they do not have very much confidence in the ability of UCSD students to analyze the situation and adequately deal with it. (Neither did the Navy representative appear to understand the situation, as he left without a confrontation. thus begging the question).

The students involved apparently did act within the formal structure of civil disobedience. I find no fault with the students' action as an act of civil disobedience. However, it is debatable whether or not peaceful protest would have been preferable to civil disobedience in this instance. Acts of civil disobedience are performed to achieve the right to perform that act again. (e.g. to eat in the restaurant of one's choice.)

Acts o peaceful protest are performed to persuade others to change their actions. In this case I think it is clearly not the intent of the students to gain the right to prevent whomever they wish from speaking by physically obstructing their access to the campus.

It is, I believe, their intent compromise solution might be for to persuade the administration to prevent the speaking of certain persons and groups on campus by regulation and rule of law.

Petitions are circulating on campus requesting that the administration take no action with respect to the students and Prof. Lettau. I have not, and will not sign such a petition because I believe their action should not go unrecognized. Although I am very critical of the choice of civil disobedience in this application, I feel this incident was a valid attempt on the part of concerned students to become involved in the decision-making process in this community.

I therefore feel that any administrative action resulting from the confrontation should have the ultimate aim of engendering critical analysis of the applications of tactics of social protest, and of determining through a democratic process the consensus of the university community with the current open policy of employment recruitment on campus.

I would propose that the students and Prof. Lettau be directed to perform the labor of organizing and conducting an open forum for debate by any and all students and faculty members who wish to speak, and subsequently determine university employment recruitment policy by student referendum.

What may be currently regarded by the Copley press as the beginning of "student agitation" at UCSD, can turn out to be the first successful efforts of UCSD students to improve the life of the community.

Stephen W. Phillips Undergraduate, Sociology

special surprise

OB Supports Youth by John Demirjian

On March 3, 1969, another young people. in a series of coordination meetings was held at the In-Between in Ocean Beach. Attending the meeting were members of the San Diego Free Press, Dale Herschler of the Teaspoon Door, Ann Dosure of the In-Between, the Triton Times, and John Hillier representing the In-Between

The purpose of the meetings are to ease the existing tension between members of movement and reform and those belonging to the establishment, to have something to identify with, and to bring into the light of discussion problems that confront the hip people of Ocean Beach and of

In this meeting unnecessary police harassment of youth in Ocean Beach was the topic. The discussion travelled through a series of thoughts, beginning with comments on the Ocean Beach Town Council. The only influential members of the council are "respected" members of the established community.

These people are far past the age of 21 and often alienated from the young people of OB. Even though there exist a Junior Town Council, the youth have hardly any way of exerting influence on the formal council since they have no vote. (Age 21 is necessary for the priviledge

It was noted that Jeanette Page Cummins is a prominent establishment agitator who "runs Ocean Beach, and is a constant threat to the movement people." The discussion journeyed next to criticism of the San Diego Police Department. It was thought and pointed out that OB Town Council strongly influences SDPD who in turn put pressure on the

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Many incidents of police harassment were emphasized. Among the more prevalent were the enforcing of menial laws (i.e., riding a bicycle without a license. loitering, blocking a public sidewalk) where the violators were taken either to Juvenile Hall or to the City Jail, unnecessary harassment that more times than not irritates and disturbs too many people, and the policy of creating and promoting additional alienation between the police and the youth by shifting policemen every few months.

The San Diego Free Press suggested that perhaps there should "monitor" to keep a check on the fidelity of the community. But then pointed out that actions and talks along this line always seem to fizzle because no one will take any responsibility.

John Hillier discussed the In-Between Newspaper, the Hinky-Dinky Report. The purpose of the paper is "to communicate to the members (OB youth) of the Inbetween." John said that even though the report isn't anything more than a dittoed sheet, many people that frequent the In-Between do read it to "find out what's happening and get involved."

The conclusive theme of the meeting was that the youth of Ocean Beach have a right to be in Ocean Beach, to wear what they want and look what they want to look like without being unduely criticized by members of the "straight" community. There should be no discrimination shown toward the youth, and immediate steps must be taken to alleviate the tensions existing in the OB community.

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March 7, 1969

AS Senate Notes

by Albert Elzas.

The meeting opened with Tom Shepard's report that the Academic Senate has voted, on a trial basis, to allow a representative from the AS Senate to participate, without voting privileges, in certain committees.

Shepard asked Steve Ishmael, Paul Ricks, and Greg Harm to prepare for the next meeting a by-law to recruit student representatives to the Academic Senate.

Also included in the President's Report was a statement that the Regents were considering certain constitutional and rule changes. even a static-engulfed note on "Given the political climate," any change could easily be harmful, a radio. I am, of course, speaksaid Shepard.

The ever-struggling Auxiliary Enterprises is trying to initiate a dia enjoys a small audience, espstudy for the financial feasibility of expanding the food service. ecially when they know they can Greg Harm's closed recruitment motion, introduced last week, was at least double the audience they

voted down, though the possibility still exists that it may be reintro- have? duced next week. A 45 minute debate followed the motion's introduction, So why can't you hear us? and was finally ended with a substitute motion introduced by Jon Why, after a year of on-paper Collins. That motion requested a policy statement from the Career existence hasn't KSDT fulfilled Placement Office along with a member from that office and the ACLU its responsibility in making its to aid in further discussion of the question at next Monday's meeting. sounds available to every stu-

Dr. Goodkind stated that Harm's motion was "ill-considered," and dent on campus? In one sentthat the recruitment was "a service for students". He went on to ence I'll answer that by statsay that the rights of the minority of students requesting the services ing that we don't have a decent of the Career Placement Office should be upheld.

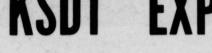
Collins stated, as he introduced his substitute, that recruitment In 100 sentences I'll answer that should be opened completely rather than closed.

Shepard immediately vetoed the Collins motion, only to withdraw its complicated transmission it after the Senate agreed to "seriously consider" a referendum on the matter.

An outside business subsidation was made to the Unicorn Theatre, giving them 50 dollars so that the movie "The Battle of Algiers" could be seen at a reasonable rate by UCSD students. The question This left the vitally important came up as to whether this reduction in the price would actually job of Chief Engineer vacant at stimulate students to see the movie.

A Berkeley Strike motion and an "Ombudsman" motion were both important post for the station. tabled until next meeting. Jeff Benjamin requested his fellow-senators Geren and another electronicsto observe the trash situation on the campus and possibly suggest ways minded students managed to supat the next meeting of combatting litter.

The senate unanimously agreed to hear a motion by Steve Green- the transmission system. berg. Using the allocation the Unicorn Theatre as a precedent, he At this time it should be pointed moved to allocate \$135 for a rooter's bus to Wednesday's basketbali out that the closed-circuit type game. Since the team did not win Monday night, the money has re- of system KSDT uses, known turned to the AS treasury.



Triton Times.

by Don Bright

Students have heard the name KSDT for well over a year now, but unfortunately for most, only in name and not over the air. Well over 50% of KSDT's potential audience has never heard ing of Revelle dorm students. Believe me, KSDT does not enjoy giving Revelle the radio 'silence treatment'. What me-

transmitter system on Revelle. by stating why and what we're doing about it.

Exactly one year ago, KSDT was about to begin work on

system when Dave Garen, Chief Engineer, became Station Manager because of the unexpected loss of the original manager. the time when it was the most erficially set up, but not test,

as carrier current transmission, is not a 100% proven system.



Sons of Champlin, a feature of

band. San Francisco critics have termed them "the next generation band." Taj Mahal, backed by a 3-

piece boogie band has just completed a national concert tour with the Rolling Stones. His group played in the 1968 Newport Folk Festive and last year's Del Mar Festival.

man, local rock group including guitar, bass and drum. The Del Mar Sound System will

There is very little commercial information available, and we self. had to rely on information ga-

rent college stations. Well, it seems that there are so many variables involved with carrier current (i.e., type and size of building, type of power system, distance between buildings, etc.) that it was necessary to design, construct and install our own system. This meant that much of the time spent by engineering would be for testing and adjusting the system. Because KSDT had no engineer, it had no testing and therefore a doubtful means of transmission.

thered from other carrier cur-

By last fall it was apparent that the Matthews Campus Rec Center, where our studios were to be located, would not be completed until the second quarter, so KSDT attempted a poor job of setting up a temporary studio. However, no matter how unsophisticated it was, it gave the station the chance to unearth its major problems. The first quarter, Fall '68, became KSDT's testing period. It was found, besides the unworkable Revelle transmission system, that the electronics in the studio also needed a great deal of work.

Manager-Engineer Geren decided to work on the studio. Steve Clark, Program Director, realized that Geren could not take on the burden of Manager and Studio Electrician, and managed to round up an interested freshman, Gary Evans, to help Geren with engineering.

Soon after Evans took the job, he realized that much more work was needed on the transmission system than he had been led to believe. This began the first (and hopefully the last) internal conflict at the station. Geren felt that the system needed a few adjustments and additions. Evans felt that the entire system had to be reworked.

However, Evans did not have the knowledge of carrier current to redo the system, so he agreed to try the adjustments that Geren indicated were needed. This took some time and by the time it was ready for testing, we had moved into the new studios. The transmission system failed miserably again. By this time the Manager-Engineer conflict was at its height and the general organization and management of the station was virtually nonexistent due to the conflict. It

KSDT EXPOSES ITSELF !

had become every man for him-

Evans then decided he knew enough about carrier current to try out his ideas. At this point in time, last February, Geren resigned and I was made Manager. Evans began work on the transmission system in the absence of any conflict with Geren, and I began work on the restructuring of the station, to reduce the chances of conflicts arising again.

Evans is constructing and testing new high-power amplifiers which, he is confident, will extend KSDT to all of Revelle (including you on Argo 6). He is not going to go on the air at Revelle, though, until everything is perfect, and it should be after the Spring Break.

In the organization department, the station now is run by 4 equally - powerful executives, each with his own clear-cut area of responsibility and authority. The Manager is no longer responsible for the overall operation of the station. Each executive has his own budget, his own staff, and his own job.

It is therefore up to each executive to completely manage his entire operation. These executives are : Manager, Public Affairs Director, Music Director, and Chief Engineer.

It is a 24-hour-a-day media, requiring 24-hour-a-day staffing and the same in responsibility. There is not any rest in radio, from DJ's to executives. We must keep the station on the air all day plus make sure we are playing worthwhile material. No four people can do that much. Everyone must contribute so the widest range of information can be heard.

KSDT is now planning to go Stereo FM as soon as possible. This means that this station will effect the entire San Diego community. That responsibility is staggering, and we must decide how students can effectively operate a community radio station.

And this community won't make the task easy. This station can be an exciting new voice in San Diego and will be one of the largest projects ever undertaken by students.

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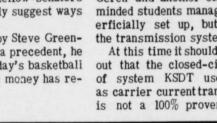
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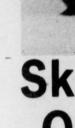
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Skiers Prove Skill On Giant Slalom

The UCSD Ski Team manfully faced their stiffest challenge to date at the recent Giant Slalom race at June Mountain on Feb. 16. The skiing conditions were was easily the most difficult ever encountered by any of the con-

The race course had a vertical drop of over 1,000 feet spread out over a mere 3/4 mile length. There were 42 gates arranged so as to make some of the turns next to impossible. A total of 57 racers tried out their best slalom form in the grueling course.

By 1:00 p.m. the men's races began. Third in line was Mark Moore, UCSD's 'great white hope' as it were. He waited patiently at the top of the hill as the first two racers went down, down

the horrifying steep course. Then, as he listened to the walky-talky voice from the timer at the base of the hill, at the finish line, Moore crouched down in anticipation. " ... two, one, GO!" came the disembodied voice, and away Moore flew, throwing up clouds of powdered snow on every gate.

As he passed my vantage point on the course, I could see that he was easily beating the first two fine performances. Moore knew he was skiing his

best Giant Slalom ever. He braced himslef as he approached each gate and after what seemed an eternity, he caught a glimpse of the finish line. Moore shot forward with everything he

Then he caught sight of it. Lying directly in front of him, a bare twenty yards from the finish line was a yellow woolen absolutely ideal. But the course ski cap dropped by the last racer. Moore tried to swerve to avoid it. But it was too late, and as his ski tip caught the cap on it, Mark went spilling head over heals into a snow hank

> Although Moore was granted a second chance at the hill, on his second time down, he was understandably more cautious, and that rare spark that shines in winners was gone. Nevertheless, Moore still turned in a respectable time, and came in third in the race, behind UCSB's Mc-Pherson and Cal Poly's Baumgartner.

Teamwise, UCLA came in first pointwise, with CSLA and UCSB following. UCSD's team missed third place by a mere two tenths of a second. Behind Moore's third place finish, other members of the UCSD ski team placed as follows: Wilkenson, a tie for 14th, Kosec, 16th, and Sterbenz 17th

Considering the field of some 57 racers, UCSD's Ski Team unquestionable demonstrated that its members are destined for even greater performances in the future. At its finest moments, our Ski team is unquestionable the strongest in the area. As soon as our skilers gain a sense of confidence in their superb capabilities, they should live up to their potentials.

SPORTS SHORTS **Basketbal**

Triton Times

The Triton basketball team put its 19-7 record on the line in the NAIA playoffs on Monday. but came up short in the final 52 seconds in a 85-88 loss to Azusa Pacific.

After trailing by 18 in the first half, a courageous and determined team effort saw the Tritons come surging back to tie the score at 81 all, only to lose the game in the last minute. Coach Neil Stoner commented

as follows: "We played our worst half of the season (the first half), and we saved it for the playoffs."

"This was a disappointing end to an otherwise outstanding year," continued Stoner, "and we are 'looking forward to next vear."

Next year's team will include several of this year's outstanding stars, with the addition of some promising freshmen. Stoner commented, however, that, "Our record this year was 20-8 overall, and we will be hardpressed to duplicate it next year."

High Triton scorer in the playoff game was Ed Babiuch with 23. Stoner also cited center Jeff Mill for leading the Triton second-half comeback with his scoring.

Athlete-ot-Year

Phil Costello, UCSD Athleteof-the-Year, was honored along with the Athletes-of-the-Year of the other UC campuses during the halftime of the UCSD-Berkeley basketball game last weekend. Costello received a plaque in honor of his fine wrestling performances.

Karate

There will be a karate tournament at the UCSD gym tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. There will be team competition in kumite (free sparring) and kata. The participating teams include UCLA, Cal State at Los Angeles, University of So. Calif., UC Riverside and UCSD. There will be no admission charge.

Tennis

The Triton netmen scored their first victory of the season in a scrimmage with San Diego Mesa J.C., last year's state J.C. champions. With the score tied 3-3 after the singles play, UCSD went on to sweep the doubles matches in straight sets for a 6-3 victory.

In previous tennis action, the season thus far has involved three rained-out contests, two trouncings at the hands of powerful opponents (Redlands and Irvine) and a 3-6 loss to UC Davis to open the season.

Home Games

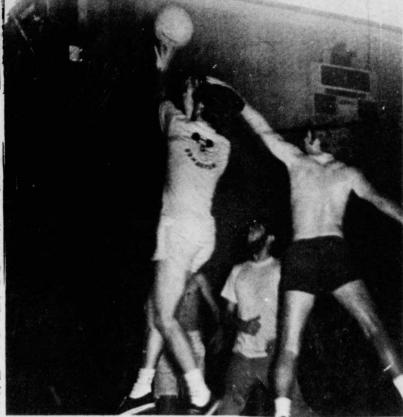
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3-7 Baseball vs. Southern Calif., 3:00 p.m. 3-8 Tennis vs. UC Riverside,

10:00 p.m. 3-8 Baseball vs. Pomona (dou-

ble header), 1:00 p.m. 3-8 Track vs. Southern Calif.,

1:00 p.m. 3-8 Rugby vs. Santa Barbara II's, 2:00 p.m.



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BOI shown defending against the Butfakes, in the game which ousted the Butfakes from the title race. Shooting from the corner is Dave Arter against BOL

INTRAMURALS

From all appearances it seems intramural basketball is by far the most popular of the intramural activities.

Last weekend marked the start of women's basketball. The girls played hard and had a lot of laughs and giggles.

The outstanding players for the weekend were Linda LaBounty with a 28-point game. Linda

has one outstanding asset-she is almost at the 72 inch mark. We'll be looking for Linda La-Bounty to help UCSD in the women's basketball at UCSB this spring.

Another fine playmaker and shooter is Mary Profit of Challenger. Mary had 12 points in Challenger's 25-24 victory over Blake II. Janice Wood was high with 11 points for Blake II.

In open league playoffs it is getting toward the end. This past week was a real buster for some teams. Physics won over the Maphds by 3 points in a 39-36 thriller. Bob Sieman had 11 points for Physics. Icerman had 12 and Yin had 10 for the Maphds. The Wild Tearers got even

wilder and outscored the Cheaters 54-49 in a game in which the Cheaters could not catch up. Faculty Staff made it by one point to get past the Panthers, and they just never got on track in a second game with the Cheaters.

In the mens championship play BOI upset the Butfakes 47-42 in a game as exciting as any pro game. The tempo was fast and pressing. Butfakes handled the ball well in the first quarter, and ended up on top 16-10 at the end of the first quarter.

Midway into the second period BOI put the pressure on and the Butfakes defense began to fail. BOI began pressing and making good plays on offense. The Butfakes could not get anything going and were not making their shots

Although the Butfakes led 24-20 at the half, the BOI came back strong in the second half to win. Mark Waxman was the outstanding performer for the Butfakes. Waxman hitting most of his 14 points from outside the key, posed a real threat to BOL. If Dave Acter had had a good night and Paul Kanter had hit 30 per cent of his jump shots, BOI could have really been in trouble.

'Run, Run, Run' Cagers **Poop Out, Lose in Playoffs**

I'm still not sure of what went on last Monday night when UCSD played it's final game of the basketball season against Azusa Pa-

I came away from the game feeling like I had just seen a three-ring circus. It wasn't a simple basketball game in which Azusa had played a little better than UCSD to win 88-85. Something more than that happened on the court Monday night.

First of all, the UCSD "runrun-run offense" - the one which had made it a practice all year of beating teams bigger and better; the offense which starred agile, quick, sharpshooting personnel; the offense which never seemed to stop running for all 40 minutes - did a very unusual thing. It stopped running. It stopped making baskets. It stopped passing accurately. It stopped making plays work. And it stopped winning.

At the end of the game, I was thoroughly convinced Coach Stoner had put in a new offense. Not so, said team spokesman Ron Carter. Well Ron, what actually happened?

"They were walking the whole first half.' I always thought our team never knew the word. But sure enough, there they werewalking.

At halftime, the score was 47-37. Azusa, That looks had until you figure UCSD was, at many times, down by 18. Obviously, Coach Stoner went into the locker room at halftime a bit upset.

Whether or not he quietly raised his hand for silence, and simply said, "There will be no more walking tonight" is a secondary question. What actually happened the second 20 minutes warmed the hearts of those UCSD fans who recognized the "old offense" back in action.

It was so beautiful. And, except for a couple of unfortunate "that's the way the ball bounces", the game should have been ours. If we could have put two second halves together, everything would have been fine.

The game itself was chaotic, to say the least The players wor a path into the floor by walking back and forth for foul shots. There were enough players on the floor Monday night to start a sit-in.

And in spite of all the action. no one was hurt, although Azusa (Continued on page 12)

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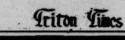
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CAMPUS KIOSK

Friday, March 7, 1969

Fluxus Showing at Art Gallery through March 22 Golf with UC Riverside (Lomas Santa Fe), 12:30 p.m. Basketball with Southern Cal, 3:00 p.m. Soaring Club, HL Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega movies "The Blob" and "X - The Man with the X-ray Eyes", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents

A. S. Dance with "St. Vitus Dance", "Strange Brew", visuals by "Glass Eye", Revelle Cafeteria, Free!

Saturday, March 8, 1969

Tennis with UC Riverside, 10:00 a.m. Track with Southern Cal, 1:00 p.m. Baseball with Pomona (double), 1:00 p.m.

Rugby with UCSB II's, 2:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega movies "The Blob" and "X - The Man with the X-ray Eyes", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents

Coffee Hut entertainment, "The Vandels", 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 9, 1969

Pool Tournament, Blake Hall Pool Room, 6:30 p.m., Sign up by 5:00 p.m., Friday March 7 in the Pool Room

Muir Cinema, "Electra", "Thanatopsis", "Lotus Wing", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 10, 1969

Jewish Student Association, Dr. Moshe Dechter "The Status of the Jews in the Soviet Union", Informal Lounge, 4:00 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi, HL 1166, 6:30 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 11, 1969

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 Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12, 1969 Shum Language Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 12:00 noon Alpha Phi Omega, USB 4030A, 6:30 p.m. Art Gallery Fluxforum panel discussion, 8:00 p.m. Language Club Film, German - "The Good Soldier Schweik", 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 13, 1969

Arts & Lectures present Daniel Steinberg "Bad Genes, Sick People and Biochemistry", HL Auditorium, 4:15 p.m. SIMS, USB 2722, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 14, 1969 Golf with San Diego State (Lomas Santa Fe), 12:30 p.m. University International Association, South Dining Hall, 7:00 p.m. Coffee Hut entertainment, 9:00 p.m.

Cagers

(Continued from page 11) would like to make you think differently.

If Hollywood doesn't scout the Azusa basketball team, they are missing one of the finest crop of actors around. To say they deserved an Oscar would be understating the point.

The looks of anguish, the cries of agony, the sinking to the knees in pain were all so realistic, except that no one had touched these fine players.

The refs, though, felt compleied, because they had provided excellent entertainment for the crowd, to award foul shots for a job well done. But then, the game did take place in Los Angeles, at best, a very unusual city. By all rights, we should have won the game. It was a clear cut case of good versus evil. Azusa

brought down a band that was somewhere between a bunch of gypsies, Tiny Tim, and Moby Grape. Their featured instrument was a set of tympanies, which made your ears decide to close

up for the night and go home. The team itself came out wearing high top black tennis shoes. Imagine-how gauche. And they had this center who looked like a cross between Magilla the Gorilla, and Goldie Hawn. But the kid could score, although that's not saying a lot. He was shooting downhill, he was so tall.

All in all, the game joins the list of "What Happened?", along with the colonists winning the Revolution, the Indians beating Custer, and Truman beating Dewey. Nevertheless, the UCSD basketball team had a great year, and gave a great effort on the court. In the second half Monday night, they finished the season looking like the champions they are.

THE MUIR COLLEGE CULtural Affairs Committee is now daily posting a student activities calendar at the following locations: Muir Provost, Student Activities, KSDT, and the bulletin board by the Matthews post boxes. This comprehensive calendar is replete with informtion of on and off campus activities of relevance to the stu-If you have any actdents. ivities which you would want included, please send all relevant information to the Resident Dean of Muir College, attention Larry Fagot, Cultural Affairs Commi-

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SATURDAY MIDNIGHT THE NOCTURNAL CINEMA: SHIP BUILDERS THE GHOST SHIP WARHOLE MAKES A MOVIE THE INVISIBLE RAY

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business careers in an informal atmosphere will be presented by the Marketing Information Day (MID) at San Diego State. It will be held on March 13 from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Aztec Center in Montezuma Hall (Student Union). Eighty to 90 companies will be represented. ********** UCSD'S "FIESTA DE LA GEN-

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR STU-

dents and businessmen to discuss

te" is now being planned by the AS. It is scheduled for May 23 and 24, and its purpose is to provide entertainment for the students. It is also intended to bring the community to UCSD in conjunction with San Diego's 200th anniversary.

Friday night, May 23, there will be a huge bonfire--the burning of "Old Man Prejudice", followed by a dance in Revelle Plaza, with music by a rock band.

Saturday, from 11:00 to 1:00 pm there will be a university open house, and tours of the campus. Th festivities in the plaza begin at 1:00 pm. The Ballet Foklorico from Tecate will precede the Carnival, which will include game and food booths as well as cultural exhibits.

Oscar Amescua and his Mariachis will be strolling the plaza all afternoon, and there will be a pinata breaking at 3:00 pm.

Estudiantina de la Paz will perform at 3:15 pm--they are a children's singing and dancing group from Tijuana. Later that evening, the Baja Marimba Band will give a concert in the gym.

Student participation is vital to the success of the Fiesta. We need girls as hostesses, and tour guides. The Fiesta also provides an opportunity for students who would like to display any art work, photography or musical talent.

Please contact Student Activities Office, 250 MC, for further information. Jon Collins is the chairman of the committee which is planning the Fiesat, and can be reached at 755-8064.



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FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE 102/ Ames 160, Spring 1969, has been rescheduled for MW from 7-8:30 p.m. in USB, Rm. 2722. The first class meeting will be Wednesday, April 2, 1969.

FRIENDS OF THE RESIStance will meet at Revelle Fountain, Monday, February 10, 6:00 p.m.

PEACE CORPS

Revelle Campus North Dining Hall

Friday, March 7th Monday, March 10th