Pursuant to the article in the last TEASPOON, students on campus are organizing to protest the budget cuts and tuition proposals. A statewide effort is being organized for a march on Sacramento. Although several organizations are represented in the newly formed Committee for Responsible Education, the bulk of the work is being done by a "student organizer" for the A.F.T. The reason for this influence by A.F.T. is that they have the "facilities and organization" for a statewide effort.

It is understandable that the A.F.T. originated and is responsible for the march. Students took no initiative on their own, but waited for some type of authority figures for support. The vital interest of the A.F.T. is also involved. In the past, the A.F.T. at SDS has focused on the need for "collective bargaining" through which higher wages and better benefits could be obtained. The actions of Reagan end any hope of achieving these goals in the near future and also make any pay increases questionable.

Although A.F.T. maintains this is not an A.F.T. promotion drive, anyone listening to Melvin Craine, local organizer of A.F.T., at the January 24 rally in the Free Speech Area heard otherwise. The main focus of Craine's talk was "collective bargaining". Nothing was really said about the purpose of education or the needs of students. Craine stressed that colleges must work as pressure groups if they are to rescind the proposed budget cut and tuition proposals.

The important question to come out of all of this is whether in fact students and faculty interest do coincide on this issue and if they do to what extent. Are students going to be forced to later form a pressure group against the faculty over the issues of the purposes of education, the tenuring of teachers, and faculty cooperation with students. In the A.F.T. using this drive to increase their "prestige" and "position" on campus or is this only a by-product of the action. The mere fact that these questions are raised may be decired or denounced as breaking up the unity necessary for the drive against Reagan.

Nevertheless, the questions are essential and must be answered. Whether this issue is being "used" by the A.F.T. or not, some of the essential questions have been ignored or overlooked.

Both the educational and the political aspects of the fight against the proposals
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SUPPORT POLICE? (Cont. Page 1, Col 2)

cratic organizer on only forecloses effec-
tive criticism, precludes reform of existing
institutions, and delays redress against ar-
bitrary decisions.

If anything, members of the police
force should be subject to greater criticism
than persons of any other occupational
group. The Society has made of them more
than mere law enforcers and crime preventors.

The policeman perceives of himself as a
means of averting disor er before it is ini-
tiated; as a deterrent to potential law vi-
laters; and as a keeper of detailed recor
cerning the activities of evil-doers, po-
tential evil-doers, and even non-evil-doers.

Law enforcement is not an end in itself, but
is a means to an end. It is an instrument
of the repression of the radical movement.

Many of the functions performed by the
policeman are simply not among the duties
of an impartial public servant, while others
are subject to a great deal of individual
interpretation. Philosopher-philosophy
may be judged by intent rather than action:
constitutional. However, no one can
control the thought of any sort—legal or
prohibitive. Thought control of any sort—
e.g., allegations in the press—may be
applied only after overt acts have
been committed. Further, the individuals
who are most likely to be "questioned" or
arrested are often members of groups
with which the policeman feels little in common
or toward which the officer feels little affini-
ity or regard. Thus Negroes and other
minority groups, and those who try to cover up their own
actions, are treated as potential evil-doers, p o-
tential evil-doers, and even non-evil-doers.

Police brutality, although primarily concerned with
harassment, becomes a symbol of the power of
the centers of government, and is used to
ustain the power of these centers.

Seemingly, the best tactics to be used.
In seeking to break into the "free speech" and "art". We are despera-
tely lacking for a first class smut smelling
anti-revenger who has the ability t.root out all
kinds and varieties of nauseous, dumpy,
"Puritans"-like sewage which is dredged up by
the "free speech" and "art"-lovers to pervert our
magnificent and virtuous society. We will not allow such things as the current advertise-
ments for the notorious and desecrating film
"A Man and A Woman" which appears in the
current issue of the campus newspaper to go
unnoticed.

Anyone of upstanding and high moral
qualities who desires to hunt out the scabby
and contaminated blotsches in our mass media,
local art shows, films, or conservations,
please contact the editorship of the TEA-
SCON at 2847 Hardy Street, the yellow a-
partments across from campus.

A.P.T. GOOPS (Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)
are being ignored in the rush to serve as an
interest group. What the goals of education in a democratic society are, how they relate
to the community and the state, and how they
would be affected by the budget cut and tui-
tion increase have been ignored. Instead, the pro-
testers (who last week spoke out against
the Daily protesters), contend they are not political
or anti-Reagan. They ignore the obvious
facts that the Regents are politically ap-
pointed, political leaders serve on the Re-
gents, the budget is politically fought for,
Reagan's actions are political, and one of
the central uses of today's colleges is poli-
tical socialization for the citizens.

Students will be involved in political
action, will have to consider who their
allies will be, what their goals are, and
what the best tactics are to be used. Cre-
at ing a better educational system is a poli-
tical goal which in no way detracts from
any of the others. Recently there has been a
central question remains: what are the goals
of education and how can they best be imple-
mented?

--Donald Monikerud

There is a very good article for those
interested in the New Left in San Diego in the
February issue of the SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE.

--Rick Larch
If there are any new freshmen, we welcome you. It is our pleasure to pass on to you General Hershey's famous formula for success: 15 units x 8 (semesters) = 8 (3).

We assume, of course, that you have money, for work and loans are doar. Take a semester off to work and the formula fails, or, you fail the formula. At any rate the consequences are the same.

Assuming you can manage the money problem, the next step is to choose a major—quickly! Then you must join the band, student government, any other team, anything else that will get you early registration.

why? Because the state of California under ominously enlightened leadership has finally figured out a way to get rid of teachers.

It's really very simple. You merely increase all teaching load, refuse to grant sabbatical, avoid filling vacancies while simultaneously de-emphasizing pay raises.

The result is limited classes and that is why there seems to be a rather high correlation between draft notices and low priority numbers. But don't sweat it, you know the service will help you "grow up and be a man".

So there is no need to get uptight about the "brain drain" and the "job freezes" or the fact that higher tuition, fewer instructors and fewer classes may hamper the quality of your education. That hell, your pressurized diploma is only as good as the football team.

Finally, (like the aphoristic optimists that we are) things could be worse. You didn't have to sign any loyalty oaths or take the unshod pledge, or promise to wash your mind out with "Reagan-later" did you? So smile, you're on campus again, welcome freshmen, to our factory. We hope you have a nice stay, if you do. Remember to follow your Hershey formula, keep your face shaven, hair short, and mouth shut. For our creed is "if you don't like it, get out".

There have been rumors flying among the California underground for some time about the possible secession of Berkeley. It could be that the energy that might be directed against Reagan has been channelled in this direction.

The rumor is that Berkeley, all of it, not just the campus, will secede and establish a separate state called La Mancha.

The first order of business for the new state will be to revamp its police department. All police would be required to wear yellow uniforms and drive yellow squad cars—the cars to be proudly emblazoned with the words "The Puza" on the door. Loud speakers on the top of the cars would broadcast the warning: "Cool it, here comes the fuzz.

Police officers would be armed with whip cream aerosol cans—the idea being to embarrass malefactors rather do serious harm.

At the final strike rally last December, the thousands of students gathered in Sproul Hall Plaza, would join in the singing "Make Love In A Yellow Submarine" and, students could be heard singing the song all over the campus for a week or more afterwards.

Reporters from the establishment press were so disconcerted at not being able to decipher the significance of the song that they just didn't report it at all.
To those who accuse social protesters of 'gloom and despair': who are the real gloom-sappers? Do we have an 'Up with People' show (12:30 down with 'Up with People' who are really down on people) and others like Petula Clark calling us pessimists and negative. Who is really being negative?

Petula Clark is a very popular singer, British but with some very Sartrean isms on music, money and morals. She says she can't see protest songs or sitting around worrying about bombs because the world is really a lovely, sunny place.

In fact she sings out her philosophy in her latest song, shouting that she doesn't let any 'gloom clouds surround her' and 'everything I touch turns to gold'.

No kidding; she really sings that.

Those who surround themselves with their piles of possessions that they are convinced they earned, not realizing that slaves lived and died to make their riches, they are content, like dogs with bones, to shut out the painful reality of very Cong, Jig, Jap, Coon, Chink, etc. who go to bed hungry at night (if he escapes our torture).

About gloom: Who is perpetuating the gloom of the millions who are trapped-in Rhodesia, in Salma, in Watts and in Hoboken, New Jersey?

Who is hiding their heads like ostriches to the extremely high probability of nuclear destruction of the world?

Who brings us closer to that worst kind of gloom there is--no world, than the militaristic, materialistic morons who dig of their riches? They are the gloom spreaders. Stop them from spreading their gloom to and all glooms.

**UNDERGROUND PRESS: A NEW BREED**

Good morning Teaspoon is a junior member of a newly evolved and growing species of newspapers—the American underground press.

Most of them are located near college campuses, however the larger ones serve subcultures in large metropolitan areas. They do not compete with other media in the area, but do come under considerable attack from that sources.

Teaspoon does not consider itself in competition with the Aztec, but the pattern of attack seems to hold true on all levels.

The underground press is generally anti-Establishment, not too wild about police (that's reciprocated), fairly enthusiastic about drugs, but not the drug scene, or maybe vice-versa, it's not their riches? They are the true gloom sometimes in war the Vietnamese bag on political activism and the hippie revolution and the possibility those factions may yet get together.

In other words, the underground press chronicles what's happening and where it's at with the younger generation.

The budgets are shrinking and the journalism is decaying—that's to say it's a hell of a lot more fun (yes, Virginia, there's a serious side, too) than the San Diego Union.

Here's a partial list of which underground newspapers are available in San Diego and where:

**The Los Angeles Superior Court Appellate Department recently upheld a Pasadena Municipal Court's decision that the state anti-loitering law (Section 647-a, Penal Code, is unconstitutional.**

**Chester W. Sager, 46, Pasadena, was walking on Cartwright Street, Pasadena, at 2:30 a.m., June 12, when officers in a police car hailed him. Officers said he refused to identify himself, saying that as a citizen he had a right not to disclose anything to them.**

**Sager won dismissal of the charge Aug-30. The City of Pasadena appealed.**

The opinion said the law creates an impossible situation. If a person answers, he might be arrested for giving an inordinating answer. If he does not talk, he is merely being arrested for exercising a Constitutional right to remain silent, the opinion said.

Judge Hufstedler said the statute "makes illogical or articulated refusal to an­swer questions an element of the crime."

She added: "Loitering or wandering, standing alone, is not a crime, nor does loitering or wan­dering, standing alone, constitute reasonable cause to believe that the crime stated by Section 647-a is being committed in the officer's presence." The 1961 statute says: "Every person is guilty of disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, who loiters or wanders upon the streets or places to place to place without apparent reason or business and who refuses to identify himself to account for his presence when requested by any peace officer to do so, if the circumstances are such as to indicate to a reasonable man that the public safety demands such identification."

Various Los Angeles City and County of­ficials were questioned about the decision. Sheriff Ritchie stated: "This appears to me to be an exaggeration of the so-called rights of the individual at the expense of society."

A profound remark reminiscent of those probably uttered by King John at Runnymede and by those opposed to the initial amending of the United States Constitution in 1791.

**Eda., Teaspoon: A few words to the wise is sufficient. How many days may a publication be left on the campus after its first appearance? Don't kid yourselves that all Teaspoons were picked up the first day by curious or interested and sympathetic students and fac­ulty or anyone else for that matter and that next week you must increase your circulation.**

First of all, a new publication takes time to become acquainted with its environ­ment. Secondly, not all students pass by the distribution spots and not all students have a home routine.

These warnings you know already. That you don't know is that Wednesday night, while making a phone call (about 11 p.m.), I saw quite a number of Teaspoons go head long into the trash as the clean-up crew made its rounds. Your time, energy and mo­ney should not be thrown away.

There was particularly sporty scene occurred in the basement of the SS Building where the bank of telephones booths rest.

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