ART - Sophomore art major Jim Rodgers contemplates one of his creations that will appear at the Community Gallery next week. Also appearing in this two-man show will be the art works of Dennis Dix (Bill Casey photo).

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The problems that have arisen in colleges and universities throughout the nation have been misunderstood by most American people. It has become an area of scorn and contempt, and perhaps has caused more attention than any other of our society, the pseudo-intellects.

The people who attend our colleges today are a collection of students and teachers who are as distinctive in their actions and beliefs as our modern society is different from previous societies. It is true that some of these people are the misfits of our society; the pseudo-intellects, the nonconformists, the draft dodgers, the patriotic extremists, the leftist extremists of dubious origin, and those who will follow anyone who strongly advocates a cause. But it must be remembered that a good percentage of most students involved in protest movements are normal everyday students.

The basic flaw in society's judgement of its new generation has been committed over and over since earliest recorded history. You cannot use past standards from an outmoded society to judge the products of a vital, new society. You must approach it from a new viewpoint.

Our generation is one which cares deeply about the world and the preservation of human dignity. Our generation has been raised in a cold war era of constant turmoil, an era which is distinguished by its many changes and its banishment of obsolete icons. It is no wonder the people, the products of such an era, are confused and unstable.

It is this combination of the students deep interests and his search for an answer to the confusing problems of today that have resulted in the Berkeley demonstrations. It is a strong indication that they are not satisfied with the world and instead to make it a better place in which to live.

Many people will approach a problem differently and it is evident that a maladjusted individual will take an entirely different viewpoint than one who is in close touch with the time in which he lives, and is in tune with people, and the products of such an era, are confused and unstable.

The growing predominance of singing commercials in our society has lead to an unperceptive attitude; namely the following song sung to the tune of "America the Beautiful".

To a doctor, it's the rot or clot, To Sir Camel, it's a Cadillac, To his students, it's his hairy back, To Doc. Broman, it's the Art of Care. To his students, they're all psyched. To his students, he's the Gypsy Joe, To Prof. Kitchin, It's the first Still I'm sad (I'm a Man) - remember Ferry Across The Mersey...? To his students, he's the Worst bore. To Prof. Nash, O'Neil's a jackass. To his students, it's three men and three women. To Prof. Rodgers, it's the ego notes, To his students, they're all псих.

Take for instance: Puppet on a String and Wooden Puppet on a String and Wooden... Endless Sleep ...

The two issues will be discussed by the council at an open Council meeting next Tuesday.

In recognition for her fine contributions to the College the past two years, Pat Poapst has been named March Spartan-of-the-Month. Pat has served as captain of the cheerleaders and Rep. at large, and is presently ASB Treasurer.

A graduate of Oceanide High School and now a sophomore social science major, Pat plans to attend M.C.C. one more semester and then transfer to San Diego State next spring. Upon graduation she would like to teach history at the junior college level.

A fact surprising to some people who think they know Pat, is that she is legally a citizen of Canada, although now applying for U.S. citizenship.

This summer, if everything goes well, she will return to Vancouver, Canada, to work while staying with relatives. Pat wants it known, though, that she loves California and its more relaxed and informal atmosphere, even though she misses the Canadian changes of seasons.

Pat doesn't feel this relaxed atmosphere should be allowed to center to this climate, and that it has sometimes in the past. "School is a business. Right now, school is my job," she stated.

A revision of the constitution, separating it into two parts, is under discussion by the council. New representational procedures to elect representatives on a proportional basis of 1 to every 100 students are also proposed. Present Class of Representation is three men and three women.

The two issues will be discussed at an open Council meeting next Tuesday.
The Chinese say a journey of 1,000 miles begins with the first step. The same maxim also applies wearily to a 6,000-mile cross-country hitch-hike your writer engaged in last summer.

Immediately after our last test at Ventura College last June, my friend, John Tyler, and I set out in our road-weary jalopy from the Pacific coast to Vermont. We were waiting for a ride.

Our route was very simple: south to San Diego, east on U.S. 80 to Montgomery, Ala.; north on Interstate 85 and 95. We each carried a sleeping bag and a small suitcase. I had never realized what a multi-purpose contrivance the suitcase is. You can use it for a table or a chair or even a pillow. It's pretty comfortable if your head happens to be flat on one side.

"What would you believe you can carry stuff inside of it?!" Mise ming1ed about the same thing John's father, a change of clothes, extra shoes, travelers checks, and a sheath knife. The knife may require some explanation. It was placed on the top of the road, thumbs extended.

I had decided that if some green-blooded individual in an civilized state had fixed me for my travelers checks, I would definitely flip open my suitcase, de-sheath my blade, and in a menacing manner severe me of my camping gear and bleed all over my assailant.

John was more prudent. He had a carload of Mexican happiness. Besides, he had decided that if some group of scorpions, or rattlesnakes, or Gila monsters get out of west Texas.

And please, God, don't let any national politics. Anything to keep him in his car and out of our way.

"Don't worry about that," he explained. "I know why Texans enter these contests. They have been in Juarez and they will be in worse shape than your bottle of joys. They had been in Juarez and El Paso, Texas. They say they pipe their water in from Juarez, because I drank some and didn't recover for two days.

"El Paso was also the place where a man and his wife picked us up in their air-conditioned car. Fortunately, the wife was driving, the husband being in no condition to conduct a moving vehicle of any kind."

They had been in Juarez and had a carful of Mexican happiness. Our host informed us that when we got out of his car, we would be in worse shape than he was presently.

After three hours and a great deal of his bottled joy, he let us out somewhere east of El Paso and west of Booth, N.C.

The transition from an air-conditioned car to the afternoon Texas heat is not an easy one. It is not made easier by consuming large amounts of juice. We couldn't stand up and what was worse, didn't care.

Just as I was getting comfortable, John was finishing his prayers, "God bless Mommy and Daddie and brother Mike. And please, keep us from any scorpions, or rattlesnakes, or Gila monsters get in the car." John was a great comfort on the trip.

He awoke at six the next morning and explained the unusual reason I had been unable to sleep. There had been a eyewitness area.

Gila Bend area looks better at midnight than at six in the morning. The only sign of civilization was a newly opened gas station across the road from where we were waiting for a ride. We waited for six hours. But we didn't just sit there and hide in that Arizona heat. We occupied ourselves.

We pitched pennies at a white line, threw rocks at lizards, and talked to ourselves. We pondered the life of a Coke machine and the men's rest rooms, usually in that order.

"We pitched pennies at a white line, threw rocks at lizards, and talked to ourselves. We pondered the life of a Coke machine and the men's rest rooms, usually in that order.

After reading the walls in countless truck stop rest rooms, I decided several driving trucks could make a fortune writing, race, French novels.

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TOMMY TOUCHER
One of many obstacles used to slim down and toughen MCRD recruits during rugged boot camp training is the above device that must be circled several times. In background is a tower equipped by teamwork and then descending via a 90' rope. (Marine Corps photo)

If you have never seen this slogan on billboards or participating posters and wondering how true it really is? any undernourished weakening into a conditioned combat-ready Marine recruit over seven-weeks, flabby dorsal into a tapered muscular structure. This precisioned, scheduled program can be very deceiving.

The Marine Corps does not guarantee a beach-gymnast physique, but they do promise you a well-conditioned body that will undergo and endure any type of command experience.

Being a recent graduate of Boot Camp at Marine Corps Recruit Depot to San Diego, I can give firsthand d i f f i c u l t i e s i n the program, which consists of many daily hours of strenuous calisthenics conditioning running on their Precise, log lift, and obstacle courses.

On the ninth day of recruit training, the first of a series of three physical tests are given. These tests are sit-ups and C.O.P. exercises, consisting of pull ups, push ups, sit ups, and a final three-hundred yard run.

Each individual is scored on the number of correct repetitions accomplished within a certain time limit. A perfect score of five-hundred points can be achieved, although accomplished this goal in the history of MCRD.

The second of the tests falls on the 50th day of training. By this time, the recruits are well convinced of their muscular abilities and the passing score is raised in ratio to the time allowed in preparation.

In the event that one does not pass either of these tests, he is then assigned to a special platoon wh re conditioning is emphasized.

Seventeen days later, the final test is given since commence-ment is only a few days away, tension mounts as one concentra-tes on the passing. A failure at this point would only mean a setback on graduation.

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Spartans Tackle Aztec Frosh

Larsen-Hinds To Start
In Imperial Twin-Bill

MiraCosta College baseballers begin two days of competition as they journey to San Diego State College today for a 3 p.m. contest with the Aztec Frosh and host Imperial Valley tomorrow in a PSC twin-bill starting at 11 a.m.

The first encounter the Spartans had with Frosh Aztecs on March 5, found San Diego State in top by a 6-3 margin. The MCC nine defeated IVC March 16, via a one-hitter by Lee O'Connor, winning 2-0. IVC will come into Saturday's contest with a winless 0-11 record in conference play.

For today's game with the State Frosh, coach Seeley hasn't made his starting nine and will be starting on the mound. His two selections are righthanders Arne Larsen and Mike McNab.

Against Imperial Valley the Spartan mentor plans to start George Hinds and George Larsen with Lee O'Connor heading the relief corps.

MiraCosta basemen have been making their presence known to opponents as they have outfitted their foes on numerous occasions. Heading the list is Al Macedo, batting at a .400 clip, Jim Harrison at .343, Dick Gorrette and Jack Rouse, .375.

The home run department finds centerfielder-catcher Jack Rouse on top with six to his credit. Following him in a daisy chain with two, Goedert, Torn, Hinds with three, and four singles in the two contests. Rouse's round tripper came in the seventh frame of the opening game and measured some 400 feet.

Veteran Arne Larsen was the starting pitcher for coach John Seeley and suffered the loss. His record now stands at 2-4.

Lee O'Connor relieved Larsen in the eighth inning and went back doubles by Rich Zinniger and Mike McNabb after sur­rendering three runs in the ninth frames.

MiraCosta College baseballers edged Palomar College 2-1 in a tight game Wednesday afternoon in San Marcos.

The fresh hurler faced 96 Comets, striking out seven and walking five. It was the first league win for Hinds and marked the first time he has gone seven innings.

After first baseman Dick Goedert had walked and stole second to open things in the singles to left, scoring Goedert stands at 1-3 in PSC competition.

Goedert had walked and stole marked the first time he has gone over.

College baseballers edged Palomar College 2-1 in a tight game Wednesday afternoon in San Marcos.

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