



Speaker at Tuesday rally in Revelle plaza presents proposals for Lumumba-Zapata College. See story on page 4. --J.D.

New Interpretation of Draft Act May Change CO Status

BOSTON (CPS) -- The ruling last week by a Federal judge that the Selective Service Act "unconstitutionally discriminates" against non-religious conscientious objectors sets the stage for a review of the 1967 draft law by the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the high court upholds the decision by U.S. District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, atheists, agnostics and others -- religious or not -- would be entitled to exemption from the draft if they oppose war for profound moral reasons.

Now, objection to war must be based on "religious training and belief." The Supreme Court

Today Regents to Receive Two Tenure Motions

by Sharon Frumkin
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

In a lighthearted meeting yesterday the Regents' Committee on Educational Policy rejected the controversial proposal to withdraw appointments over tenured faculty appointments from the chancellors.

However the Committee did approve the second of the Pauley proposals returning power over appointments of employees past the mandatory retirement age of 67 to the Regents.

A substitute motion to the first Pauley proposal did gain approval. Originally introduced by President Charles Hitch, the motion grants the Regents only the opportunity to "review and comment on tenure appointments."

Committee approval is only a recommendation to the full board.

Although Assembly Robert Monagan's proposal for a graduated tuition was on the Finance Committee's agenda, the matter received only brief discussion and action was postponed, probably until June.

Another measure for raising revenue was passed. If approved by the full board today, the Regents will recommend that the legislature pass a \$250 million dollar bond issue to aid the university's expanding health science programs.

Regent Edwin Pauley, who is the original sponsor of the two motions to remove the powers of the Chancellors, stated that he saw no reason why the proposals should come before the Committee on Educational Policy, but added emphatically that he would introduce them to the full board today, regardless of any actions by the Committee. Pauley is not a member of that Committee.

in 1965 offered a broad definition of that term, but Congress in 1967 altered the law to exclude non-religious C.O.'s.

So the issue now returns to the high court, if the Justice Department decides to appeal the Wyzanski decision. The prosecutor for the case said he would recommend an appeal, but Justice officials in Washington say they won't decide on further action until the case is reviewed within the next 30 days.

The case will come to be known as the Sisson decision, after the defendant, John Heffron Sisson Jr., 22, who had been convicted for refusing induction into the armed forces.

Technically, his conviction was not overturned. Judge Wyzanski merely issued an arrest in judgment, staying the sentence and allowing for a quicker appeal. Sisson could have been fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

In his 21-page opinion, the judge commented: "In the draft act, Congress unconstitutionally discriminated against atheists, agnostics, and men, like Sisson, who, whether they be religiously motivated or not, are motivated in their objection to the draft by profound moral beliefs which constitute the central convictions of their beings."

The decision essentially said that, in the absence of a direct threat to national survival, an individual's conscience can take precedence over the authority of the state. An individual's conscience is recognized as being on a par with traditional concepts of religion.

"Selective" conscientious objection is also upheld in the ruling. The judge disposed of the charge that objections to one war (now the Vietnam conflict) but not others would open a floodgate of spurious claims for exemption. At the heart of the matter is an individual's sincerity, which can be judged in the courts, he said.

If the Supreme Court declares the C.O. provision of the Selective Service Act unconstitutional, the issue will presumably be thrown back into the lap of Congress. It will have to enact an acceptable provision for non-religious conscientious objection, or for none at all, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union says.

Michael Tigar, a Washington attorney expert in draft cases who edits the Selective Service Law Reporter, believes that administration of draft laws will be significantly affected if the Sisson decision is upheld by the Supreme Court.

AS Elections Moved to May 5, Candidates Must File Petitions

The AS elections, originally scheduled for April 29, have been postponed until Monday, May 5, and the deadline for filing petitions by candidates seeking office has also been extended to Friday, April 25, at 5:00 p.m.

Petitions are currently available at the AS office in Bldg. 250 where they must be returned by the deadline.

All candidates must obtain 5% of the signatures in their college to qualify. Thus, candidates for Muir's three senators will need 40 signatures, and those for Revelle's three senators will need 90 signatures.

Candidates for campus-wide offices -- President, Vice President, Upper and Lower Division senators, and the newly-created office of Head Cheerleader, -- must obtain 130 signatures from the entire campus.

Until such time as there is at least one candidate running for each office, the deadline for petitions for those offices will

be extended for 24 hours from the previous deadline. These 24 hour periods will not be extended beyond 5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 1, 1969.

Campaign platforms should be submitted by each candidate to the AS Offices by Monday, April 28. The platform statements will be posted by the AS for the candidates on the kiosks in Revelle Plaza and at the Matthews cafeteria.

In addition to this, information concerning the candidates will be published in a special election edition of the Triton Times on Friday, May 2. All candidates should submit their platform statements and a general description of their qualifications for office to the Times office by Tuesday, April 29.

These statements should not exceed 500 words for President, Vice President tickets, and 300 words for senatorial candidates, head cheerleaders, or Presidential candidates running alone.

The statement on qualifications should be separated from the platform and should be considerably shorter. All candidates who wish to participate should make arrangements, by Monday April 27, to have their picture taken for the issue.

Campaign statements will also be presented to the students at election rallies on Thursday May 1 at noon on the Revelle Plaza and Friday May 2 in the Matthews quad (grass west of cafeteria.) A special discussion for the students with the candidates will be held Sunday night, May 4 in the Revelle cafeteria.

Students wishing to discuss election issue should contact Tom Shepard or other AS officers in the AS Office Bldg. 250, Camp Matthews. For further information regarding the elections, call either Jim Magill (453-1695), Kathy Speyers (453-0698), or the AS offices (453-2000, x1919).

Triton Times

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

April 18, 1969

Harvard Moderates Not Likely to Institute Major Changes

(NOTE: Since this story was written, more than 6,000 Harvard students and teaching fellows have voted to continue their strike for three more days - until Thursday night, April 17 - and wait for President Pusey's answer to their demands.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)-- Harvard always insists on doing things in its own inimitable way, even staging confrontations.

Last week's three-day student strike turned out to be no strike at all. Students did stay away from classes in rare inanimity, but the boycott of classes was not a tactical show of strength to warn President Nathan Pusey's administration of student solidarity behind a list of demands. The "strike" turned out to be an all-campus intellectual exercise where students engaged one another in political discussion -- in the best tradition of Harvard gentlemen.

The "Harvard way" of settling disputes places absolute faith in the sanctity of national dialogue. Most students display a deep respect for the wisdom and authority of the faculty. When moderate students became concerned about Pusey's decision to call in police to arrest those anti-ROTC students who had seized an administration building, students turned to the faculty to settle the matter.

And so the student "strike" became a three-day period during which students and faculty took time out from classes to take an introspective look at their fair Harvard. Unlike other confrontations, the Harvard dispute is not between SDS and the administration, with students choosing sides. It is simply a matter to be settled between students and faculty.

The situation at Harvard developed from an SDS takeover of University Hall to support the demand that Harvard abolish ROTC and discontinue its plan for tearing down low-income apartments in the community for the proposed Kennedy Library and expanded medical school fac-

ilities. The administration became alarmed when the anti-ROTC students ejected Harvard deans from the building and released some confidential documents in the administration's files to an underground newspaper.

Pusey foolishly summoned the police in the early hours of Thursday morning. Witnesses say club-swinging police entered the building without warning. Administration officials claim warning was given, but one professor testified during the faculty meeting that he was 20 feet from the building and heard no such warning.

In any case, the police entered the building swinging clubs and arrested 184 Harvard students. Forty-five students were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Various moderate student groups met together in Harvard's Memorial Church in response to the morning bust. They cautiously expressed disapproval of the use of police. But the students refused to take any position on SDS's ROTC demands, and instead issued moderate demands of their own asking that the university structure be made more democratic.

The Mem Church groups, as the moderates call themselves, seemed content just to have an organization for the sake of having one. They were quick to emphasize its allegiance to the faculty, and launched on a course of generating discussion among the various housing units on campus.

The moderates were not completely pleased with the outcome of a closed faculty meeting held Friday afternoon, but remained virtually silent. The faculty of Arts and Sciences adopted a resolution deploring both the use of police and the building takeover. The faculty also agreed to establish a committee to assume disciplinary responsibility for the protesters -- no civil charges would be filed. They also indicated

they would consult other Harvard faculties and students about possible changes in Harvard's authority structure.

As often is the case, the original demands that ignited the conflict will probably go unconsidered. The Mem Church group refuses to recognize itself as a collective body of students and cannot be counted on to force either the administration or the faculty to consider ROTC or Harvard expansion into the community.

Given the fact that the Corporation has announced it may close the school if another building is taken over, and the fact that it doesn't take many people these days to occupy the building, there is the possibility SDS could force the university's closure.

It is very unlikely that radical students could ever muster enough support to close the university. Harvard students, as a rule, do not feel oppressed by the university. Students claim they have a great deal of freedom in their academic and personal lives.

Another reason why militant action is unlikely to win support at Harvard the close ties between students and faculty. The faculty at Harvard exercises far more authority than the administration, and students generally endorse the faculty's authority.

There is little reason to believe that the student "strike" at Harvard will lead to any radical change at the university. Distraught parents can rest assured that Junior will continue to be safe at Harvard.

**Open Trial
Tonight for
Marine Protestors**

at 7:00 p.m. in room 506
Matthews Campus. All observers are welcome.

CAMPUS KIOSK

Friday, April 18, 1969

Marine Biology Lecture Dr. Aubrey Garbman "Olfaction of Salmonids", Sumner Auditorium, 12:00 noon.
 SIO Graduate Film Series, Sumner Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., 25 cents.
 Arts & Lectures present Eric Christmas "Shakespeare's Second Bananas" Sherwood Hall, \$3/\$1 UCSD students, 8:30 p.m.
 A.S. Concert "Buddy Miles Express", "Pogo", "Pulse", Light show by Mirkwood, UCSD Gym, \$3.50/\$2.50 UCSD students, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19, 1969

Alpha Phi Omega Kite Dog-Fighting, Soccer Field, 1:00 p.m.
 Track with Cal Western, 1:00 p.m.
 Coffee Hut entertainment "King Biscuits" blues, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 20, 1969

La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association presents Music for Brass and Chorus, Salk Institute, 3:00 p.m. free admission
 Muir Cinema "Dogstarman" "Babo 73", USB 2722, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 21, 1969

Alpha Sigma Phi, HL 1166, 6:30 p.m.
 Students for a Democratic Society, USB 3070, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22, 1969

A.S. Senate meeting, Coffee Hut, 10:00 a.m.
 Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 W, Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 Students for Responsible Action, 310 W Matthews Campus, 7:30 p.m.
 Art Gallery Poetry Reading, Edward Field, 8:00 p.m.
 Jazz Festival - Bart Hazlett Disieland Band featuring John Best, special guest Matty Matlock, UCSD Gym, 8:00 p.m., tickets available at University Extension Office.

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

Shum Language Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 12:00 noon.
 Tennis with San Diego State, 2:30 p.m.
 Department of Literature Colloquium, Professor Alain Cohen "Psycho-critical Sociology of the Roman de la Rose", USB 4050A, 4:00 p.m.
 Soaring Club, USB 3010, 7:00 p.m.
 Language Club Film - French "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", USB 2722, 8:00 p.m.
 Pre Med Organization, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
 Students' International Meditation Society, HL Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
 Black Arts Benefit, Revelle Commons, \$1.50/\$1.00 UCSD students, 8:30 p.m.
 Coffee Hut movies followed by a beer chugging contest, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 24, 1969

Om Mani Padme Hum, 312 W Matthews Campus, 4:00 p.m.
 Arts & Lectures present Kurt E. Schuler "Our Chemist from Washington", HL Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.
 Russian Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
 Go Club, Coffee Hut, 8:00 p.m.
 Student World Federalists, Informal Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 25, 1969

Marine Biology Lecture William Hamilton, "Reef Fish Discoloration", Sumner Auditorium, 12:00 noon.
 SIO Graduate Student Film Series, Sumner Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., 25 cents.
 Arts & Lectures present U.S.M.A. Saxophone Quartet concert, HL Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., free and open to the public.
 Drama Department presents "Marat-Sade", 269 Matthews Campus, 8:15 p.m., \$1.75/\$.50 UCSD students, for reservations call x 1901, tickets may be picked up at the Arts & Lectures ticket office, Urey Hall Lobby.
 Music Department presents "The Ensemble", 409 Matthews Campus, 8:30 p.m.

ECUMENICAL STUDENT

Group will meet for dinner and special interest groups beginning next Wednesday, April 23, 5 p.m., at the Lutheran Student Center across the street from the Revelle parking lot, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. Everyone is welcome. Charge for the "Agape Meal" prepared by women from local congregations is a 25¢ donation.

At 6 p.m., three separate groups will meet simultaneously, each specializing in social action, personal encounter or theological study. Campus chaplains Les Atkinson, Ed Donovan and John Huber will serve as resource people. Students Martin Brock, John Mattson, Bev Lintvedt, Karl Keating and Casey Soto are included on the steering committee.

The experiment in Christian community is scheduled for a five-week period. For further details, contact any of the above or telephone the Office of Religious Affairs, 453-2000, ext. 1943.

ACTING UPON THE BELIEF

that legal representation means strength, one of California's oldest and most prominent law schools, University of California, Hastings College of the Law, is actively soliciting minority student enrollment.

Hastings has discarded the traditional admissions procedure of evaluating applicants according to the combined merits of undergraduate grade point averages and Law School Admission Test scores, in favor of a more realistic subjective system.

Although this program is designed to attract applications for admission from students who do not think that they are academically qualified to apply to a law school, Hastings also emphasizes that those minority students who could obtain admission on a grade point basis alone should also consider this program, as there are considerable benefits to be gained.

Hastings is a well-recognized, accredited school of law located in downtown San Francisco. As is obvious from its title, it is affiliated with the University of California, so resident fees are only \$150 per semester, of course subject to minor fluctuation.

Opening in time for the fall term of 1969 will be a new annex to Hastings, doubling the size of the physical plant and providing excellent teaching and library facilities.

More complete information can be obtained by writing for the school's free bulletin. Address requests to: Hastings College of the Law, 198 McAllister Street, San Francisco, California 94102.

Especially attractive is the financial assistance that Hastings is offering to minority students who will attend the college. In addition to a \$1,500 yearly interest-free until graduation federal loan available to those who financially qualify, several minority student scholarship funds are being initiated and will be liberally awarded.

All interested students should write to Hastings College of the Law requesting an application form and also register to take the Law School Admission Test, about which more information is available at the undergraduate counseling service. Action should be taken promptly.

PARIS WILL JOIN MEXICO

City as the site of a University of California study center designed exclusively for students intending to teach a foreign language in California's secondary and elementary schools.

Located at the University of Paris, the new center for future teachers of French will open in the fall for a school term encompassing the fall and winter quarters. A second term will carry a new group of students through the spring and summer quarters.

The goal of the Paris center, according to Dr. William H. Alaway, director of the UC Education Abroad Program, will be to increase the fluency and competence of the aspiring teachers; expose them firsthand to French teaching methods; introduce them to French culture, both through course work and visits to theaters, concerts, museums and the Sorbonne, known for its intellectual life.

Unlike the other UC study centers operating at 15 universities in 12 countries, the Paris center will consider for acceptance graduating seniors or graduate students from any university or college in the United States.

An applicant, however, must be admitted to the credential program in the graduate school of a UC campus prior to departure for Paris. He is expected to return to California following completion of two quarters at the University of Paris to finish his remaining courses for the California teaching credential.

June 15 is the deadline for application for the first of the two sessions in Paris. Students should apply at the Education Abroad office on the UC campus where they are enrolled or at UC Santa Barbara, headquarters campus for the University-wide Education Abroad Program.

Fall-and-winter quarter students will leave for Paris via chartered flight from Los Angeles on August 27. Students must meet all their own expenses, including travel and room and board. The full cost including round trip transportation is estimated at \$1,400.

Plans are being made to allow California students to share dormitory rooms in the Cite Internationale with French-speaking students and to become a part of the Paris student community in which they live.

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade", one of the most remarkable plays of the twentieth century, will be performed by the UCSD Theatre beginning on Friday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the UCSD Theatre, Building 269 Matthews Campus.

Peter Weiss' Marat/Sade is being directed by Eric Christmas of the UCSD Drama Department. Evening performances will be held on April 25-28 and May 2-5. Matinees at 2:00 p.m. will be given on April 26 and May 3.

Tickets are available at the UCSD Arts and Lectures Office in Urey Hall, Revelle College. General Admission: \$1.75; UCSD Students: 50 cents.

Centre for Participatory Education meeting Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., CPE office, 250 M.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SKI BOAT, 14 1/2 FOOT DORSETT, 50 hp MERCURY, TRAILER, TOP, SKIS, COMPLETE PACKAGE--\$795. Call 488-6027 or 488-7996.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT: 1) Setting and running lights, 2) Stage crew work, for Music Department concerts. Contact Carol Sazama, Music Department.

FOR SALE: Estesso Classical Guitar--\$350. Must be heard to be appreciated. Call 453-0570, ask for Jon Kobrinsky.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

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THURSDAY, April 29, 1969 8 p.m.

PETERSON GYM

Non-S.D.S Students \$.75
 General Public \$ 1.50

Tickets available now at Aztec Center . . . 286-6947

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. . . elect us and we shall restore law and order."

—A. Hitler
 Hamburg, Germany,
 1932