

Muir College Coup Staged, New Government May be Formed

A coup, of sorts, has been pulled off at Muir College. In a rather surprising move Wednesday night, especially to Deans Batchelder and Pile, the Muir College (Dorm) Presidents Council declared itself to be the student government of Muir College.

Val Quoidbach, the nominal head of the Dorm Council prepared a statement to this effect earlier in the day. At the evening meeting the statement was passed, with only one dissenting vote--a dorm vice-president. However, it was substantially modified immediately after its ratification.

Muir College last year set up a provisional government consisting of committees charged with various functions. Near the end of last year this structure dissolved, and the responsibility of government handed over to

one Ken Patric.

It was partly through Patric's efforts that a Bill of Rights convention was arranged and convened late last quarter. However the work of the convention was interrupted by the Regents meeting. Lack of student participation also contributed to its failure.

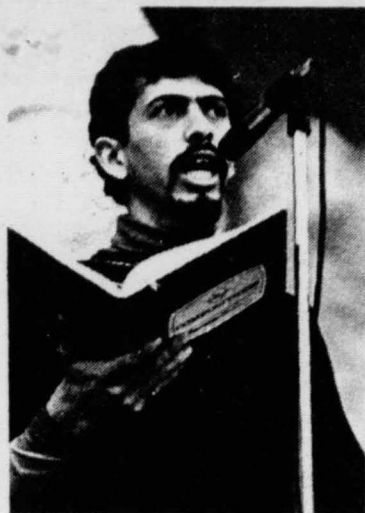
This convention was never reconvened, and Quoidbach and several others became impatient with the abortive efforts to establish a viable Muir government. Accordingly, he decided to take matters into his own hands, the result of which was the "Declaration of Intent and Purposes," printed in full elsewhere in this edition.

The legitimacy of this government is not clear at this point. Dean Batchelder told the Times that although he was pleased to see interest in the formation of a Muir College government, such

a government would have to have the support of the students.

Also at stake is a sum of money allotted to a Muir College government, when formed, by the Vending Machines Committee.

The structure of the government includes representation for all Muir dorms. Provisions are also made for equal commuter representation. Quoidbach requests that all commuter students interested in participating come to the next meeting, 7:30 P.M. Wednesday at the Mathews Campus student center.



Great Goldwater's Ghost! ...see page 5

Triton Times

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TIMES Adds CPS Service

This week the Triton Times expands its coverage of state-wide, national, and international news with the inclusion of articles from the College Press Service (CPS). This service is somewhat similar to UPI and AP, but its emphasis is more upon news and feature articles that are of direct concern to students.

CPS is a subsidiary of USSPA, the United States Student Press Association, which consists of some 300 member colleges. CPS is a cooperative effort, with each member paper contributing copy.

However, there is a full-time staff of two in Washington, and one each in New York, San Francisco and Atlanta. In addition there are correspondents in Vietnam and other countries. Most CPS staff members are recent editors of college papers. They usually work for one year, after graduation or during a year off from school.

CPS's philosophy, as stated in their handbook, is as follows: "...college newspapers are realizing that their job is not just to deal with events and issues on their own campuses, but to provide their readers with information about other campuses and about national issues and events which affect students, to present what happens on their campuses in the context of the larger world with which most of their readers are concerned and involved."

IRA SANDPEARL, long a close political associate of Joan Baez, spoke here Sunday night. His basic message was that "the worth of an individual transcends the right of the state to take his life." Sandperl, whose lecture was sponsored by Friends of the Resistance, is director of the Western Institute of Non-violent Studies.

DECLARATION OF INTENTS AND PURPOSES

As a student-elected organization of Muir College, the Muir College Presidents Council declares itself to be the student government of Muir College.

This government will be composed of resident hall presidents and the chairman of the cultural affairs committee. Commuters will be represented in equal number through a Muir College commuters organization.

This government will determine what offices are necessary to its operation, and will determine officers in an appropriate manner.

Our purpose will be to coordinate student affairs of John Muir College, to present affairs of student concern to the students, to stimulate student-faculty-administration interaction, to improve the quality of life within the college, to provide for additional interaction between the resident and commuting students, to provide a vehicle and direction for appropriate student expression, and to responsibly disburse student funds.

To this end, we desire to utilize those rights, considerations, privileges, and monies due Muir College students.

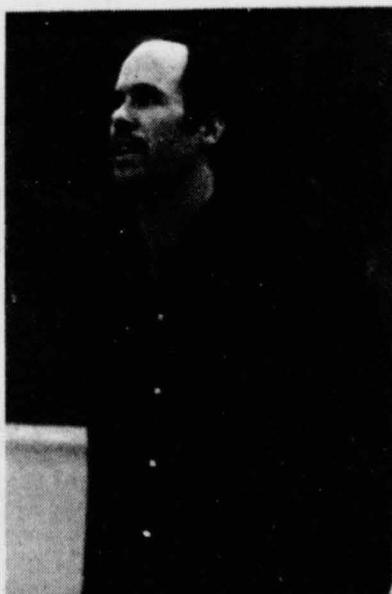
Voting rights are limited to one vote per council member (with a maximum of one vote per hall). Voting privileges will be determined and extended by the government, and at no time will anyone hold veto power

S.F. State Strike Objectives Explained by Participants

by Eric Halgren

Tuesday evening in USB 2622 a student and a professor involved in the San Francisco State strike told a UCSD audience what it was all about and why it should mean something to them.

Tom Bell represented the White Strike Support Committee. This student committee was formed solely to support the BSU and Third World Liberation Front in their strike, while theoretically retaining the option to use discretion in showing that



support. In practice, however, the WSSC has never been in disagreement with BSU or TWLF over tactics. After an initial period of mutual suspicion aggravated by poor communications, the whites and non whites now have a real bond.

Bill Stanton, a former state legislator, recently denied tenure at SFS, represented the Teacher's Union which represents about 400 of the 1100 teachers at SFS. Of those 400, over 200 are on strike. The Union's original strike objectives were to force the state to collectively bargain with State College teachers and to cause a "resolution of student grievances."

This second reason, as well as the timing of the teachers' strike caused many students, faculty, administration, and especially state officials to question the true motives of the strike, and to charge the teachers and to charge the teachers with using the student strike to their own benefit.

Stanton claimed that the reaction of the union to a temporary restraining order, namely, telling the judge where he proved the sincerity of his union's sympathy with the students (the teacher's strike has the official support of the San Francisco AFL-CIO labor council, if not the support of the masses of labor).

For Stanton, "life is simple; there are good guys and bad guys." At the base are the rich businessmen who, according to Stanton, hate students because "they are young and have a fantastic sex life."

Reagan needs no comment. The trustees got to be trustees because they were rich businessmen. Mayor Alioto of San Francisco is "a sneaky bastard" aiming at higher office. Also aiming for power, in Stanton's analysis is S. T. Hayakawa, whose actions while president have been to (1) obfuscate issues with rhetoric, to (2) claim falsely to be sympathetic with student strike demands, and to (3) call in the police at every opportunity.

What makes these demands revolutionary, however, is the goal they are aiming toward. The speakers pointed out that the Third World people now trained at SFS usually adopt the values of the system and would rather see the Blacks remain in the ghetto.

The purpose of the Black-Third World Department, then, would be to train a vanguard of militants who would return to the ghetto and "bring their brothers together." The Blacks have known for a long time that a few of them could make it by adapting to the system, but that the only way they could make it as a race would be to adapt the system to them. The aim of the strikers is to train men who will do just that.

The strikers took the paradoxical position of closing a school they would very much like to be open because that is the only power they have. Is that power enough? They think so, partly because they have to, but also because they believe that they can't all be busted.

Eventually they think the nature of the businessmen who ultimately oppose them will show itself in their adopting the short range good of a school training technicians again, in spite of the long range dangers inherent in the fact that the school will be training their destroyers also.

Essentially the strikers demand a completely autonomous Black and a Third World studies department.

The police themselves were characterized as possessing an uncertainty of what to do that leads to an obsession with tactics and uncontrolled fury in their attacks. Until recently, only Third World Leaders had been arrested, but recently they arrested 456 strikers (including some scabs).

The actual effects of the police action have been the opposite of what the "bad guys" hoped for. Stanton called the arrest spectacle "the most spirited thing I've ever seen--better than a football rally." However, the police earlier had a much more profound effect on the strike, by their brutality they became "far and away the best educators we have," according to Stanton.

Hatfield Bill Would Abolish Draft

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon Wednesday (Jan. 22) introduced a bill that would abolish the draft and seek to make the armed forces more attractive to potential volunteers.

Supporters range from conservative Barry Goldwater, the defeated 1964 Presidential candidate just returned to the Senate by Arizona voters, to liberal George McGovern, who declared for President after Robert Kennedy was assassinated last June.

Senator Hatfield feels this spectrum shows the broad basis of support for this bill, but not much chance is given on Capitol Hill for passage. The pessimism is due in part to traditional opposition to the all-volunteer army concept, and also due to the appeal expected for a bill to be introduced soon by Senator Edward Kennedy. The Massachusetts

settles Senator seeks to reform the draft, not abolish it.

Senator Hatfield's bill calls the present Selective Service System an "undesirable infringement on personal liberty, militarily inefficient, inherently inequitable to draft-age Americans, and productive of low morale in the armed forces."

Inductions would end six months after enactment of the bill, but registration would continue so the draft could be reinstituted in case of national emergency.

Innovations for the military suggested by the bill include adjusting standards so that presently unqualified persons could be accepted and either rehabilitated or put in non-combatant positions. Civilian personnel would be used for office jobs. Increased educational benefits and pay boost of \$100 per month for enlisted men are included in the added inducements.

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Put a Commie on the Board of Regents

At a recent press conference, Governor Reagan made a most interesting comment while replying to a question concerning his views on the rehiring of Dr. Herbert Marcuse. Reagan, in a rare display of moral integrity, granted Marcuse the right of free speech and admitted that he was probably academically qualified.

However, he lamented what he referred to as a "preponderance of liberal views among the university faculty. He stated that he would like to see some professors of a more "conservative" nature.

This statement and others that Reagan has made in reference to the current state of the university system imply that a vicious plot is at hand on the part of militant and intolerant leftists to monopolize the university and suppress other viewpoints.

Now, no one would want to suggest that our governor is not an astute intelligent man of the world who has a great deal of insight into the various complex social situations. However, there is one factor in the issue at hand that perhaps our honorable governor might have overlooked and that he might want to consider.

Most of us would agree that, at least in theory, the university is the haven of the academic elite and an institution at which the finest minds gather to seek truth. Is there perhaps any correlation between this and the liberal views held by the majority of the UC faculty?

Could it be that, once one goes beyond the superficial level of slogans and simplistic solutions that characterize the kind of politicians of the law and order mold, one finds his political philosophy running in new directions?

How ironic it is that Reagan, who complains of an academic bias, is helping to create one, along with his henchmen on the Board of Regents.

As for Reagan's admirable request for a balance of views from the political spectrum, perhaps this could be put into practice. The Board of Regents is currently dominated by a rather conservative faction of prosperous businessmen. There is far from a balance on this very powerful body.

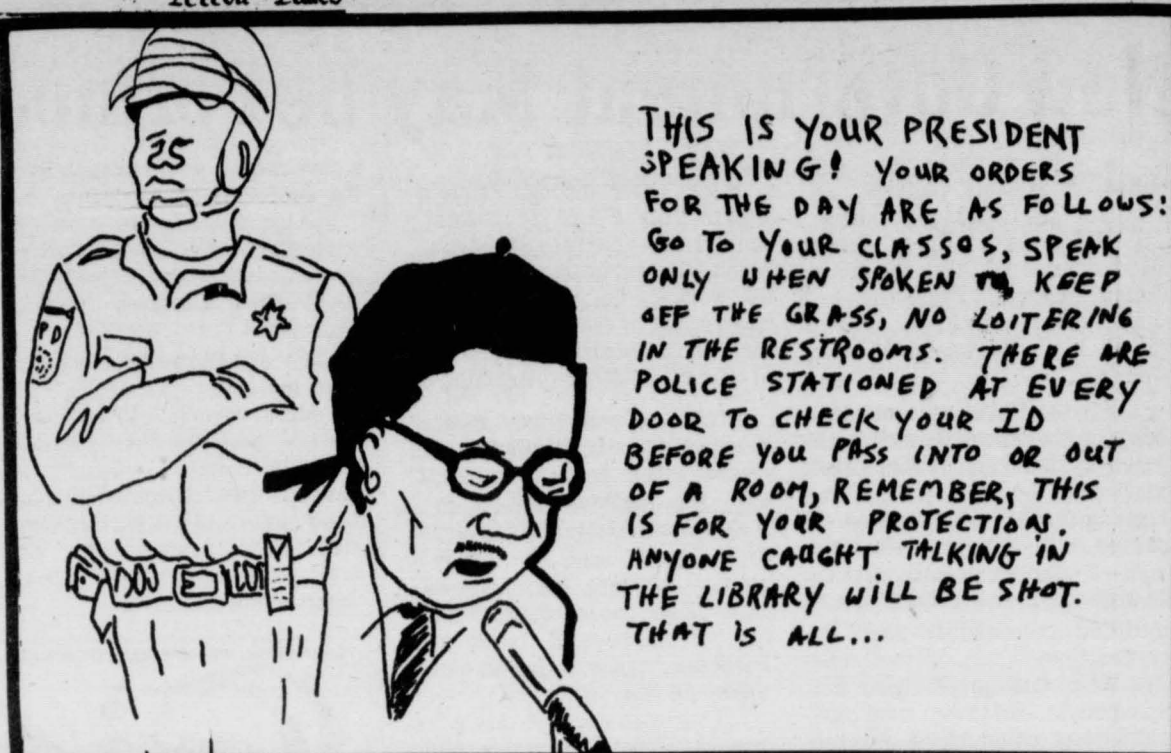
Unlike the liberalism of the university, the conservatism of the Regents is not the result of a natural and uninhibited evolution, but is instead the result of appointments made by governors of the State of California, political creatures politically motivated.

To correct this lamentable situation then we suggest that Governor Reagan immediately appoint a socialist to the Board of Regents. We would also suggest the appointment of a Black Panther and a Chicano supporter of the grape boycott. Then perhaps we might see a real balance of political ideology.

We would also suggest the appointment of members of such other minority groups as millionaires, chairmen of the Board of Directors, and actors, but we find that they are already well represented.

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Editorial

A Constructive Alternative

An often heard criticism of protest movements and dissident groups is that most of the action and ideology tends to be negative in nature. It is alleged that the destruction of the status quo is sought with few positive alternatives offered.

Several editorials in this paper have ruthlessly attacked the Board of Regents, refuting them as the legitimate governing body of the University of California. In order to avoid being accused of being nihilists or anarchists, we wish to offer several suggestions for the restructuring of the university in a manner somewhat more acceptable to students and faculty, but not so radically different as to be beyond the serious consideration of the current university power structure.

The first order of business should be to relegate all the political Regents to non-voting status. These ex-officio Regents are members of the Board by virtue of their position, usually an elective one. A California legislator has even proposed that these Regents be removed from the Board. To streamline things a little, we suggest the retention of three of the eight -- the Governor, the Speaker of the Assembly, and the State Superintendent of Public Schools, in a non-voting status.

Secondly, the Chancellors of the nine campuses should be added to the board. To insure that the Chancellors are truly representative of the university community they represent, all future appointments to this position will be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Academic Senates of

their respective campuses. Perhaps a system could be devised whereby the Academic Senates nominate and elect their Chancellor.

Thirdly, each Academic Senate would send its chairman or duly elected official to the meeting as its representative. These faculty members would have full voting privileges.

Finally, the number of appointed Regents would be reduced to none. These Regents, who at least in theory are supposed to be community leaders, representing the general public, would be appointed by the governor and would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Regents.

Another innovation would be a student representative to be appointed by the AS President's Council, either as a permanent representative, or on a rotating manner, with full voting privileges. The President of the University would be elected by the Board, having been nominated by the Governor.

This board of 29 members would give an equal voice to the administration, the faculty, and the outside community. Both the political leaders of the state and the student leaders would be able to air their views. Decision would be made by a body constituted on an academic basis to a much larger degree than at present. Would this solve all the problems of the university? No, but it would be a positive and constructive step.

LETTERS

Committee Member Defends Athletic Report

Dear Editor:

The basic problem facing intercollegiate athletics at UCSD is the controversy over initiating an athletic scholarship program. As I see it, the arguments against such a program are:

- (1) the university is exposing itself to possible gross mismanagement of such a program;
- (2) possible lowering of set academic standards;
- (3) the undesirability of "buying" athletes.

To deny that there are yearly infractions of athletic scholarship codes would be to deny reality. For many colleges, athletics--especially football--is a business and many athletic departments will stoop to any means necessary to acquire the athletes necessary for a conference or national championship. I for one don't want the major emphasis of this university to be the Saturday afternoon games.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee, of which I am a member, recognized the problems inherent to a program of subsidizing athletes. After hours of discussion, the committee produced guidelines it felt were adequate to maintain tight control over an athletic scholarship program. The guidelines passed upon were as follows:

- (1) Scholarships not to exceed mandatory fees (\$318/year);
- (2) Students must maintain a GPA of 2.0 and be making normal progress towards their degree in order to participate in intercollegiate athletics. Those students admitted under special action shall be ineligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics until they have proven their academic competence by establishing a GPA of 2.0;
- (3) All financial assistance for athletes will be the same as for non-athletes and will be administered through the Financial Aids Office on campus.
- (4) Funds for athletic scholarships would be raised exclusively through private donations;
- (5) Any income accruing through intercollegiate athletic events shall be deposited in an income account designated Unallocated Registration Fees and shall be institutional funds.

The Committee failed to reach agreement upon a recommendation concerning the proposed program of aid because of an abhorrence to "buying" athletes. As I understand it, the undesirability of athletic aid is based upon a firm belief that we should not use athletic ability as a basis for granting financial aid. I disagree with this position for several reasons. First, the money to be used for these scholarships would be raised from private donations given specifically for an athletic program. In other words, the athletes are not taking scholarship funds away from deserving students.

The student-athlete receiving the scholarship will not be the "animal" one might encounter at USC or Notre Dame. The program can be set up to require any degree of scholastic ability on the part of the athlete that the academic senate and the students deem necessary.

Some segments of the faculty have expressed a fear that intercollegiate athletics might cause possible lowering of the academic standards at UCSD. Given that the athletes involved are of the caliber as set above, I can see no way in which the athletic program can have an effect upon the academic standards at this university. Those decisions are the responsibility and are under the power of the faculty itself.

But most important, I don't believe that giving scholarships as a "reward" for athletic ability is unjustifiable. Scholarships are usually given on the premise of need and/or promise of success. A student who has shown exceptional ability in math, English, science, etc., is often given a scholarship regardless of need. These scholarships are justified on the grounds that the student receiving them has a good chance at success both in and out of the university and that the student enhances the university's image.

Athletic scholarships can be justified in the same way. Studies by the President's Commission of Higher Education have shown that athletes enjoy better than average success both academically and within the community.

Black Studies Program Sought at Eastern Colleges

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—Calling the history of black Americans "a legitimate and urgent academic endeavor," a faculty committee recommended creation of a degree program in Afro-American Studies at Harvard University last week.

The recommendation came after nine months of study and discussion with black student leaders at the prestigious Ivy League school. Changes in Harvard's investments, recruitment, social life, and cultural affairs aimed at improving the status of blacks were also urged.

The committee report no doubt gives moral support and legitimacy to blacks on other campuses who for the past two weeks have taken overt actions to dramatize their demands.

Among the Harvard recommendations are more black professors, administrators, and research personnel; a social and cultural center for the blacks; vigorous recruitment of black graduate students; greater emphasis on the experience of blacks in all courses; and more research in Afro-American Studies.

The committee noted that "black students feel alienated from, even neglected within, Harvard." It called the absence of courses in black culture "the single most potent source of black students' discontent" there.

Harvard has been spared the kind of rebellion such alienation has caused on other campuses—most recently Brandeis, Swarthmore, San Francisco State and others—but its students have

levelled charges of irrelevancy and inadequacy.

In other developments in the black student movement:

Roy Innis, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said in New York that he supports demands for all-black study programs and dormitories. Innis' statement is in direct opposition to the stand taken last week by Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, who warned of a new "Jim Crowism."

The CORE leader pledged to commit the group's resources to "defend and safeguard the students if the NAACP brings court action to block creation of all-black programs." Innis said the blacks' demands represent a legitimate desire for black identity, self-awareness and togetherness.

Militant blacks at Brandeis University near Boston say they will continue their struggle to win their demands for black studies and recruitment despite having given up the campus communication center for 11 days in exchange for amnesty.

Classes have been suspended at predominantly Negro Wilberforce University in Ohio, where administrators agreed to negotiate student grievances over handling of disciplinary cases. Officials are still investigating a \$100,000 fire which destroyed the student union last week. Arson was blamed for another fire at nearby Central State University.

Swarthmore College blacks ended their sit-in at the admissions office out of respect for the school's president, who died of a heart attack while the demonstration was occurring.

Letters to the Editor may be sent to the Triton Times, Student Affairs Office, Building 250, Matthews Campus. Letters should be of reasonable length (300 words) and must be signed. Any letters lacking a bona fide signature will not be eligible for publication.

Guest Editorials should not exceed 300 words, and must be signed. All editorials submitted will be published according to space and quality. Material submitted to this publication becomes property of the Triton Times.

Classified Ads may be telephoned to the Triton Times News Office or mailed to the Triton Times, Building 250, Matthews campus, UCSD.

Moral Codes Are Relative

Dear Editor:

There's too much loose talk around the campus, these days—as usual. It goes off in all directions because people use words too carelessly. This muddles our thinking. So I thought I'd try to sort things out for myself, and maybe for you—all too.

Let's start with sex. By itself, the word's almost meaningless. There are two sexes (in most animals, anyway; let's skip the daisies!). They differ by the kind of sex cells they produce in sex organs, and by secondary sexual characteristics like breasts and beards. Sexual acts, using sexual organs, bring sex cells together, and thus complete the sexual cycle. So what's immoral about my breasts or your beard concealed or exposed? Nothing, I believe; nudity may be immodest, but it's not immoral.

Then what is immoral? Breaking a moral code, which is all tied up with ethics and religion.

Premarital intercourse may be immoral, if you accept a moral code which says it's naughty; but otherwise, what's wrong with it? Is it illegal? In some states, yes; in others, no—this depends on the laws written (mostly in pre-pill days) by the legislators.

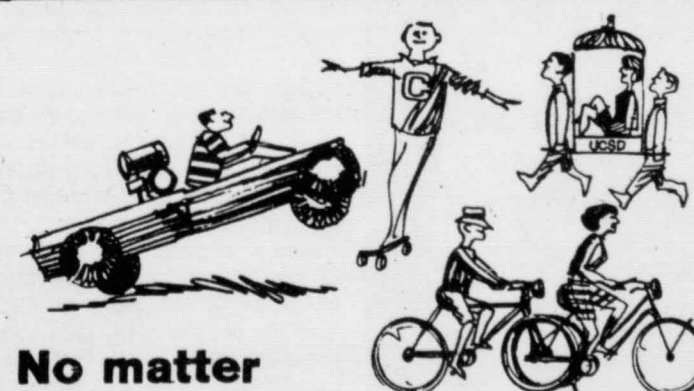
If the people who write the laws accept certain religious or moral codes, then these will tend to be echoed in the laws; but they aren't the same thing at all. What is "right" morally may not always be "right" legally, and vice versa. It's a pity we have to use the same word for both ideas, since this helps to muddle our thinking.

Sometimes the two codes, the moral and the legal, point in opposite directions. I happen to accept a lot of the moral code which lists, in the first place, "Thou shalt not kill." Killing people is, to me, an immoral act. I don't care whether it concerns the killing of presidents with guns, or of Vietnamese with

napalm, it is fundamentally immoral. But the law, which frowns on the killing of certain presidents, not only condones but even insists on the killing of certain Vietnamese—witness the draft laws. Such actions, of course may be politically expedient or militarily necessary, but they definitely are violations of the moral code that I've just mentioned.

So some of our U.S. laws today promote immorality. I don't say that they are therefore "right" or "wrong," since these words can be misused in different ways; but I do say that we ought to try to keep our thinking clear and our priorities straight. Thus, toposness (which, frankly, leaves me cold) is not immoral; bombing (which I get hot up about) is immoral. If you don't agree, cross out the appropriate "Thou shalt not..." item from your moral code, or re-think.

Sincerely,
Gianna Oscuro



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PART III (Luce): Not only is political intolerance wrong and unfeasible but it is a dangerous thing because at a certain point the New Left isn't going to put me away. I'm prepared on a different level to play that game further than they are. I really am. And I know a number of people who are fighting generally the left, who are speaking out against them, who are equally capable of not only defending themselves but their families if it is going to get on that level. If it gets on that level, then we have really returned to what we saw in Nazi Germany—street gangs fighting each other.

We don't want to see that, and nothing that, for instance, the groups I'm working with now, have advocated anything like this. We want to discuss it. We still want to seek solutions. The Left doesn't want anymore. At S. F. State they are beating up the opposition showing that the opposition is not just persona non grata any more, but that they are ready for violence. It is a hell of a situation. If indeed, at L. B. State, YAF sets up a literature table, just as SDS can, and people come over and destroy the literature, then free speech doesn't mean anything. It is just power, real naked power.

Well, the Left may have the naked power at the moment, but it is only because nobody has mobilized against them. But I can assure you if it had to get to that level, that the forces on the so-called right could mobilize much more 'strength'. The violence has got to stop and the only place it can stop is with the left."

(TT): "I've got a few questions here on your opinions on various specific issues since the right isn't heard from very much, particularly on this campus."

(Luce): "Let me just interrupt. The right will be heard from. You can expect to see at UCSD and San Diego State not only an increase in 'right-wing activity' but every student at UCSD is going to soon be receiving mailing concerned with the left wing and with the fight for democracy on this campus. It will come



from a general source but YAF is in large part responsible for the distribution of this."

(TT): "Who is going to be writing these things that will be mailed to us?"

(Luce): "Some of them were written by people in the general area. Others are reprints. For instance, Leo Rosten, who has excellent credentials as a liberal reporter and commentator, writing in Look two months ago, did an excellent article on answers to a New Leftist. We reprinted that. That will be distributed as the first piece of literature."

(TT): "Who specifically is funding them?"

(Luce): "I wouldn't want to say."

(TT): "Are there any connections with the John Birch Society?"

(Luce): "To the best of my knowledge, no. It is just a group of concerned people that set up a project."

(TT): "Why are you hesitant to reveal who these people are?"

(Luce): "Because they are businessmen in general and have just gotten together to do this project. There is no hesitancy except that they don't want to be specifically identified. They certainly are not Birchers and to the best of my knowledge they don't belong to any organizations."

(TT): "While you are on the point of these new activities, I saw you over Christmas in L.A. at a press conference and you stated that any attempts to close down campuses, and I think you cited UCSD, were going to be dealt with with some sort of active resistance to those attempts. I was wondering exactly what kinds of active resistance that would be."

(Luce): "That would depend on the campus. It depends on where YAF or organizations close to us would agree and so on. Our general approach is as follows: That we believe that the essence of the free university and the academic environment is one in which intimidation should not be passively accepted. When people would come into your classrooms, for instance, and attempt to intimidate the people as they did at S. F. State, by throwing things through the windows and telling them to get out of the classes, we would simply call on the people in that classroom to stand up and move towards those people who were trying to break up the classroom and take them outside the door. If there is a general strike called and the majority of students agree to do it, then they should strike. Our position is, however, that many of the students who are involved in these strike activities would like to go to class and that the Left, by being a minority on many of these campuses, are using open intimidation to try and get people not to go to classes."

What we are calling on is for students who want to go to classes to take an active role and since the Left is using physical power to try and keep them out of the classroom, for them to resort, if necessary, to physical power. The last thing we want to see are the police called in because history has shown that once the police are called in, it all escalates. It is a student problem. It's not a problem for the police or the governor.

And what people are beginning to say now on some of the campuses is 'I am going to class and the people in my class want to stay here; those that don't can leave. We are going to stay here and we are going to hold a class. Now please remove yourself from the room.' And if they don't remove themselves from the room, we will remove them. We have a right to go to class."

(TT): "I'd like to get a few things down about your general philosophy. Again, to quote Fred Krinsky, 'conservatives often oppose legislation aimed at reform like civil rights bills and urban renewal, on the grounds of it being unconstitutional. Probably most of it is, but then he argues that most of the problems of modern society could not have possibly been even envisioned by the Founding Fathers. For example, smog; they could never have dreamed it up. Therefore it is time to begin

some kind of radical change in the scope of government and give it some power to deal with not only these quantitatively new problems but qualitatively different things. Society today is not even close to what it was 'back



then'."

(Luce): "There are, of course, different schools of thought on the right. There are many right-wing people who are extreme libertarians, that would call for the total abolition of the government and a return to almost complete freedom which I don't believe has ever existed."

I think that government does have a role. I do very definitely. For instance, I am strongly in favor of government regulations of food and drug laws.... I think that many of our problems in the U.S. are not because the Founding Fathers did not envision them, but simply because the government has decided to take them on.... I am opposed to any number of government acts that I think infringe upon the rights of citizens."

(TT): "In The Sane Society, Eric Fromm made a statement to the effect that natives in the South Sea Islands are considerably more healthy, both mentally and physically, than people in advanced industrial societies."

And that despite all the material wealth in this country, we are more frustrated, neurotic, and alienated. To the extent that this has occurred, capitalism has really failed as far as liberating man from his previous condition

ultimately see is a 'peace pill' that people will really take."

(TT): "Coming back to the present, for a moment, what are the prospects of having a voluntary military? Do you think Nixon will really do it?"

(Luce): "I think he is committed to it. I think there is a better chance now than there has been in the past that it will pass."

(TT): "What is your new view of the U.S.'s involvement in Vietnam?"

(Luce): "That is a question that differs in YAF circles. YAF's official position is that the U.S. should win the war in Vietnam. Many of us however feel that as the conditions now stand, the only thing we can have is a Korean-type government. I generally believe that the U.S. forces should do what they are beginning to do - pacification work. I totally oppose any type of agreement in Paris that would allow for a coalition government or for the South Vietnamese to be turned over to the Communists. I oppose that because first of all, it would mean that thousands of Americans have given up their lives for nothing and secondly, that we are simply turning over the fate of millions of South Vietnamese who have fought with us, to the retribution of the Communists."

(TT): "What about the charge that the government in South Vietnam is a puppet government?"

(Luce): "Those kinds of things are always a charge made up by the opposition. I think that the government of South Vietnam is not truly representative. I don't think democracy as we know it could be imposed in South Vietnam. I think that in such a war situation a strong government, centralized as it is, is necessary. The elections held were a good sign, not perfect, but a good sign."

And I think that the majority of the people in South Vietnam do not want communism. This doesn't mean they want capitalism as we have it, but they don't want totalitarian government. They have had a history of this. If we can provide them safety to create and produce, then that is as much as we can be held responsible for."

of being unfree in a spiritual sense and a material sense.

During the 1800's the belief was that capitalism would once and for all liberate man from not only economic wants, but with the birth of the French and American revolutions, would liberate man from political bondage as well. Capitalism has not done this. This is often the protest for radical revision."

(Luce): "I think it is generally accepted that capitalism has increased the material lot of people living in these countries and also increased alienation, but this will happen in any country that increases its technology. This alienation is equalled in the Soviet Union.... I don't see this as a bad sign per se. Arthur Koestler, in The Ghost in the Machine, points out that there is this problem of alienation not just in capitalist countries but generally in the world, and his whole concept is that science itself is developing any number of answers to it. He contends that what we will

Legislature Receives Bills To Limit University Power

Since this session of the state legislature began on January 6, there have been 22 legislative bills and two constitutional amendments presented in Sacramento dealing with the university and state college systems. Of the bills presented only two would probably be warmly received by the majority of students. These bills were appropriations of funds to the state colleges to provide for greater enrollment.

The remaining bills mainly dealt with suppressing and taking disciplinary action against students and faculty involved in campus protest.

The first bill introduced in the senate this session will, if passed, make it illegal to willfully disrupt any class or academic activity. Under such legislation, the march through the library following the Regents meeting last November could have resulted in mass arrests.

Another senate bill, number 51, bars outside people from entering the campus if they appear as a menace to the peaceful conduct of the campus in the eyes of the administration.

Bill number 56 gives to the administration a power up till now exercised mainly by students, the power to shut down the university.

Bill number 20 gives the university administration the power to fire any employee who engages in some type of campus disruption.

The senate even introduced legislation which would limit the prerogatives of the drama departments. If bill number 32 passes, it will be illegal to engage in any simulated act of sexual intercourse during any play, television, or movie production which is sponsored or presented on any university or college campus. As for the "Real McCoy", no specific mention was made in the bill.

The Assembly has also been deluged with bills dealing with the university. Most are similar to those which have been submitted to the senate.

There are however two bills on the floor of the assembly which are of a very different nature than those before the other house. Bill number 20, sponsored by Pete Wilson from San Diego, was described in the Legislative Council's Digest as follows: "...authorized dismissal of state college employees for participating in or inciting any strike or boycott at any state college campus or facility..."

Another bill, number 48, to which Wilson's name is also attached as a sponsor, would provide in all future contracts between state colleges and employees a provision stating that the contract will be terminated if the employee takes any part in a strike or boycott.

These two bills, if passed, would eliminate the power of collective bargaining by the faculty. Also introduced at this session were constitutional amendments. Both would reduce the term of the Regents from 16 to 8 years, and make it mandatory for senate approval of the appointment made by the governor.

Reies Lopez Tijerina, perhaps the most colorful personality to come out of the Southwest since Goldwater quipped his way into temporary retirement, visited our campus last Friday night. Tijerina, fresh from a startling victory in a New Mexico court battle, gave a somewhat rambling account of the Brown view of America and of his battle to secure land rights for his people.

The land rights in question concern the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, signed in 1848, and Tijerina contends that the provisions of the treaty were violated by the U.S. Government. He stated that, in 1904, Theodore Roosevelt confiscated this land which amounted to 1715 pueblo free city-states or land grants.

While Tijerina was unclear as to the details surrounding either the confiscation or the terms of the treaty, he drew a bitter contrast between the treaties which our government recognizes, particularly in Southeast Asia, and those of Mexican or Indian policy which are ignored.

He went on to state that our Presidents have been enforcing the laws of the rich, rather than the poor, and that what his people need is the enforcement of the Constitution, not the powdered milk that goes to the New Mexico Indo-Hispanos who are on relief.

The bulk of his speech, however, concerned the Chicano view of American society. It was not a concise, articulate attack, but rather the gut emotions of a man who has had his family endangered by bomb attacks and his organization harassed by the local authorities.

Tijerina contends that Anglo-America has tried to "melt" everybody's culture into English, and the result has been the suppression of minority culture. He sees this in New Mexico, where the failure to make education relevant to the cul-

ture has driven many people out of school. After they are driven out of school they go on the welfare rolls, as Tijerina indicates by saying that 60 per cent of the Chicanos in New Mexico are on relief.

Against this background of misery, the Alianza Federal del los Pueblos Libres was founded by Tijerina in 1963. Although this organization has had its ups and downs, he feels that it remains the best hope for the Chicano. It is in New Mexico, he states, that his people have the strongest claims against the society, and it is also the one state where the Anglos are the weakest. If he can break through in New Mexico, he contends, the Indo-Hispanos throughout the country will be affected.

In these efforts, Tijerina has fought against some of the most powerful elements of any society. His trial last December, stemming from his attempted citizens arrest of the district attorney, illustrate this point. He told of how he humiliated the prosecuting attorney and destroyed their case, but found that the press of the nation refused to carry the story. They didn't want to "stain" your minds with the true story, so it came as quite a shock to the country when the jury of six Chicanos, five Anglos and a Negro returned a verdict of not guilty.

Tijerina went on to ridicule the labels of "red" and "insurrectionist" that have been pinned on him by some of the press. He says that he is no more than a "cricket deep in the ear of the lion", but just listen to what that lion screams when he can't scratch the inside of his ear!

Tijerina claims that "I'm not an enemy - I'm just a realistic person who has faced the facts."

With the awakening of the minorities, led by people like Reies Tijerina, the lion had better do more than just scratch.

Tijerina - 'Deep in the Ear of the Lion'

by Clayton Anderson

Reies Lopez Tijerina, perhaps the most colorful personality to come out of the Southwest since Goldwater quipped his way into temporary retirement, visited our campus last Friday night. Tijerina, fresh from a startling victory in a New Mexico court battle, gave a somewhat rambling account of the Brown view of America and of his battle to secure land rights for his people.

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Horn to Hold Lecture Series

Internationally known jazz flutist, Paul Horn, will be on campus next week, not in his capacity as a musician, but rather to present the first of a series of two introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The lecture series will be held on Thursday evenings, Feb. 6 and 20, 8:00 p.m., H-L Aud.

Mr. Horn, who is currently playing with his Jazz Quintet in the L.A. area, has been working very closely the past two years with the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) as a lecturer and initiator. SIMS, a new organization at UCSD (there are about 500 meditators in San Diego, 30 of them at UCSD), is represented by well over 1,000 members at UCLA and Berkeley, and close to that number at UC Santa Barbara.

There are also meditation centers at three other UC campuses, Harvard, Yale, and many other colleges and universities in the U.S. as well as Europe, South America, and the Far East.

Transcendental Meditation is a natural, enjoyable technique for systematically expanding the conscious mind, thus enabling the individual to gain integration in all areas of life. Students practicing T.M. report greater energy, greater happiness, increased power of concentration.

Although meditation is basically a spiritual experience, the technique itself is so simple and so comprehensible that its mechanics can be explained in such a way as to satisfy even the most scientific mind (there are Professors of Physics meditating at Yale and Berkeley, a Professor of Psychology at Irvine, etc.).

Paul Horn first began the technique in March, 1966, in his own words, "a time in my life when



Reies Lopez Tijerina, spokesman for Alianza Federal del los Pueblos Libres, as he spoke

to students in the Revelle Cafeteria last Friday, January 24.

confusion, frustration and chaos reigned supreme." As for his initial experience with T.M.: "I was given personal instruction in the technique and immediately felt the great release of tension and increased energy in my daily life."

In 1967, Horn travelled to Rishikesh, India, where every year Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who founded the Spiritual Regeneration Movement in 1958, spends three months training men and women from all over the world as teachers of T.M. Maharishi (meaning "great sage"), who since 1958 has given his technique to over 200,000 individuals in 60 countries, more than fulfilling his 10-year goal, is now going back into seclusion in the Himalayas, leaving more than 300 trained teachers to carry out his project of world wide spiritual regeneration.

The lectures by Mr. Horn will be informative and informal, with ample time for answering of questions. After having heard both lectures, those interested will be eligible to begin the technique. The lectures will be free, open to the public, and seating will be on a first-come basis.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT by Colonial Olds

Subaru ... an uglier bug

by John Demirjian

Have you ever navigated a 25 horsepower babybuggy around the treacherous curves of Torrey Pines Road on a routine trip into La Jolla (for a trip really isn't it)? It's something that rides like a balloon and sounds like a sonic boom. But you can really dig it if you put your heart into it. You can park it and drive it almost anywhere. It is the unchallenged, undisputed king of the sidewalk.

It's the Subaru 360—an Oriental vehicular version of the miniature tree stump. And if you despise motorcycles and are hep to righteous gas mileage, it is the car for you. If you get tired of driving it, you have the option of buying a paddle. It takes only you and your roommate to turn it upside down in this past two weeks' rain and paddle it wherever you want to go. Or you can walk it on a leash or even enter the slot races.

But let's present facts about this car: For a cost of \$1297 (p.o.e.) and around 66 miles per gallon, you have to give up something. Most of us here at UCSD are most of the time broke. With this pauper's purse we possess, the Subaru is ideal for campus transportation and local commuting. (It seems very unlikely we'll see enclosed motorcycles in the near future.)

In Japan, it has been on the road for 10 years and is, more or less, the people's car. And after these 10 years of production, you can be relatively certain the majority of the mechanical troubles have been worked out by the engineers. Over this time the factory average to maintain the six-month/6000 mile warranty was \$1.50.

The '360' weighs in at 925 lbs. and measures, when stood on end, up to our 9' 10" Amazon named Clover. The engine is a rear-mounted, two-cycle engine that pushes 25 HP at 5500 rpm. The body is monocoque. Four wheel independent suspension can float you over the largest beer bottle around. But if you run into SDG&E's daily doublings, you're in definite trouble. Or so you may think, because before you can actually compute any facts, you're out. The ten inch tires may bring back dreams of your old Go-cart. But have no fear. They can take any reasonable driving punishment.

If you are interested even at looking at one, contact Joe Alldredge at Colonial Oldsmobile in La Jolla. And even better, if you want to put it through its paces for a week, give the car a name and drop it off at the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 250 MC. The contest ends Feb. 21, and you can probably win.

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FINE ARTS - - music, art, drama, books

'Funny Girl' - Second Best

by Dave Sacherman

1968 was the year of the disappointing musical. Six important, expensive musicals opened, perhaps more than any preceding year, and five of these proved to be considerable letdowns. (The sixth was "Oliver!", an overwhelming success.)

Among the five which included "Half a Sixpence", "Star!", and "Finian's Rainbow" must be included the film adaptation of the Broadway hit, "Funny Girl". If it is any consolation, "Funny Girl", an elaborate musical comedy in the glossiest Hollywood tradition, is probably the best of the five.

Directed by one of the world's three or four finest directors, William Wyler, it is the story of vaudeville star Fanny Brice, who struggled from a ghetto to the Ziegfeld Follies on a powerful combination of brass and talent. Barbra Streisand, as Fanny, gives a very fine performance perfected over months on stage and enriched by the resources of the screen.

That she is a great singer whose songs glow with fervor and emotion is not news. But she here proves herself a versatile,

screwball, sentimental comedienne of great talent who as Fanny Brice uses self-deprecating comedy to defend her lack of beauty. Indeed, the film's message is that talent is beauty.

However, the film adaptation of "Funny Girl" is still a weak, musically inadequate work which would be very little without Miss Streisand. While the staging of the production numbers had an improvisational quality which gave a satiric look at vaudeville, very few of the songs were memorable and stirring.

The second half of the film which concentrated on Fanny's unhappy marriage to gambler Nick Arnstein had far less music than the stage version, thus contributing a loss of momentum which was not compensated for by any enrichment of drama.

Of the two most impressive songs, "People" was shot in a studio alley and was therefore not nearly as effective as it could have been. "Don't Rain on My Parade", the most impressive moment of the film, is a pursuit of her man by train and cab to New York which ends in a soaring view passing the Statue of Liberty by tugboat with Miss Streisand on the bridge. Otherwise, the music was rather

weak.

The casting of Omar Sharif as wealthy gambler Arnstein was an obvious mistake. His continental cool is out of place here. He creates a character lacking in flashy entertainment and devoid of humor. The far from outstanding script falls off in the second half as Fanny's sad marriage to Arnstein is just not consistently engrossing and interesting. Her relationship to him fits into a too well-known pattern of backstage fiction concerning people living in two different worlds. Somehow among all this, the full flavor of life in the 1930's seems to have been lost.

One of the two main assets of the film are the rich, glowing sets such as Arnstein's lavish dining room and in the "Rain on My Parade" production number. The other asset is Miss Streisand. Though her comedy didn't overwhelmingly impress me, she can be as heartbreaking as she can be funny. She has an aptitude for suffering and is fiercely direct, expressing her emotions openly and concealing nothing. Sadly enough, she cannot carry the film alone. It remains musically weak and is not as sympathetic and moving as I would have hoped.

Renowned Musician Presented

UCB Organist Lawrence Moe will be presented in recital on Monday, February 3, at 8:00 p.m. at the La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper, La Jolla.

Lawrence Moe was born in Chicago and received his early education there. He holds Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music degrees from Northwestern University and a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard University.

In 1952, he was awarded a Fulbright research grant to Italy for the study of Italian Renaissance dance and music, and the grant was renewed for the academic year 1953-54. Mr. Moe received a post-doctoral Fulbright grant in 1963 and spent that year in Rome, again for the purposes of research. During that year he served as organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rome. From 1954 to 1957 he was organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston.

In 1957, he moved to Berkeley, where he is chairman of the Department of Music, Professor of Music and University Organist at the University of California. He has played numerous recitals throughout the United States and Europe, and this concert marks his second appearance for UCSD.

Monday's recital will include the Sonata No. 1 (1937) by Hindemith; the Prelude in D minor, Chaconne in F minor and "From Heaven Above" by Pachelbel; the Solemn Mass for Use in the Parishes by F. Couperin; and the Trio Sonata No. 3 in D minor by J. S. Bach.

This recital is free and open to the public.

This Arts and Lectures Committee recital is being co-sponsored with the Inter-campus Cultural Exchange Committee of the University of California and the San Diego Chapter of the American Guide of Organists.

The Fine Arts page of the Triton Times is expanding. Music critics, art critics, book reviews and movie reviewers are desperately needed.

Fringe benefits - tickets to a variety of concerts and events. If you have the inclination to creatively express your ideas concerning music and art, now is your chance.

For further information contact Paul Hamburg, Fine Arts Editor, at the Triton Times Office, MC 250, X 1077.

Chamber Series

The Music Department of UCSD will present the fourth in its quarter-long series of chamber music concerts on Saturday, February 1 at 8:30 p.m. in 409 Matthews Campus. This series is being presented in conjunction with Music 201, a graduate seminar concerned with problems in performing and conducting.

The program will include the Trio in "E" flat for clarinet, viola and piano by Mozart; Sports and Divertissements, 1914 for piano, slides and reader by Satie; Eleven Echoes of Autumn, 1955 for violin, alto flute, clarinet and piano by George Crumb; and the Chaconne for unaccompanied violin by J. S. Bach.

The members of the ensemble include: Alan Johnson, clarinet; Virginia Gaburo, piano; William Mullen, violin and viola; and Peter Middleton, alto flute.

Sports



Grapplers Rally, Tie Biola 17-17

With a strong finish in the heavier weight classes, the UCSD wrestling team jarred a strong team from Biola with a 17-17 tie. The Triton wrestlers showed obvious improvement over last year's team which dropped a 25-6 decision to the same opponents.

Biola College took a quick 9-0 advantage with consecutive wins at 123, 130, and 137 pound divisions. But giant-killer Robert Nemeik, wrestling a much taller opponent at 145 pounds came thru with a big 16-5 victory in his match.

This inspired the Tritons in the following matches. Tom Grant turned in an excellent performance at 152 pounds, but time ran out as he came out on the short end of a 3-2 decision. But Phil Costello (160) the mighty "Mole", presented the locals with an 11-4 win, nearly pinning his opponent in the second period. At 167, Fred Grunewald won a squeaker with a 4-3 decision, although he had five minutes of riding time in which to build up a bigger lead.

The most pleasant surprise for the UCSD matmen came in the 177 pound match when an inspired Larry Rafal pinned his opponent in 4:48. For his performance, Rafal won outstanding wrestler of the week honors.

Bob Jackson performing in the 191 division ran into trouble against a very strong Biola man, losing his match by a fall in 4:11. In spite of the loss, Jackson look-

ed very good considering his lack of experience. Coach Millenbah expects great improvement from this dedicated competitor; Jackson had to drop nearly ten pounds to be able to wrestle at 191.

With the score 17-14, Biola in the lead, big Ed Courvette took the mat, knowing that the outcome of the meet depended on him. Ed tried everything he could to pin his opponent to give the Tritons the five points that would have meant victory. But the Biola heavyweight did little more than lie on his stomach for the duration of the match. Big Ed won a 5-0 decision in an emotion-filled match.

Coach Millenbah, commenting after the match, praised the entire Triton team for an outstanding and surprisingly strong performance. Particular congratulations went to Rafal and Courvette for their fine jobs. Millenbah stressed that the team needed more conditioning in order to be able to wrestle at full speed during the grueling eight minute matches. Millenbah was also very pleased and thankful for the turnout of wrestling supporters who attended the match.

UCSD wrestling fans will have another great opportunity to see the team in action tonight at 6:30 in the gymnasium against a good Pasadena team. So come out tonight and support the grapplers--no admission charge for UCSD students.

SPORTS SHORTS

Cage Results

The freshman basketball team is still in its poor ball-handling rut, according to Coach Barry Cunningham. They held a 1-2 record in recent weeks.

In the past two weeks, the frosh have lost to UC Riverside 82-73, lost to Saddleback 58-47, and beat Chapman College 70-67. Coach Cunningham complimented Dave Gregory, Paul Kroger and Jim Kendall for their efforts during this period.

The frosh now have a 3-8 record. Despite the appearances of this record, our frosh cagers have been in every ball game. The eight ball games have been lost by a total of only 61 points, an average of less than eight points per loss.

However, Coach Cunningham commented, "Our passing and ball handling have hurt us in the close games." Hopefully the Triton youngsters will overcome this problem and realize their potential during the rest of the season.

The next frosh game is against UC Santa Barbara at 8:00 pm in the gym. Tomorrow night, the freshmen take on UC Riverside in another home game.

Swimming

The Triton swim team practically got washed out of the pool against a strong UC Irvine swim team that included four all-Americans.

The final score was 72-24 in favor of Irvine, who took first and second in all but a few events.

High-point man for the meet was Triton Doug Kraatz, who took first in the 1 and 3 meter diving events against no competition. Also scoring for UCSD were Steve Strand (second in the 1000 yd. freestyle) and Bob Gove (second in the 200 yd. breaststroke).

Rugby

The Triton rugby team will take on the UC Riverside team at 2:00 p.m. here on Saturday, February 1. They play UCLA on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 3:00 p.m. in another home game. We have a good team this season, so get out to the soccer field tomorrow and root for them.

Soggy Courts Slow Basketball Action

Intramurals at UCSD have not been dampened by the inclement weather these past two weeks. Basketball, now in the third week of play, has had only two days rained out. By the time this article was written, league play had progressed as follows. In "A" league, Ellen B. Scripps is 2-0 going into the third week. Mandlers Mind Benders (3-1) has lost only to Scripps.

"B" league is led by the Seamen (2-0), Steve Ahern being their big sinker. Second place is shared by the Bushwackers and the Greeks, both 1-0. The BOI Bombers are holding down the third spot in "B" league rounds. The Butfakes of "C" league have first place well in hand. With only one game remaining to be played at 4:00 p.m. today. Second spot belongs to the Weasels, who play the Butfakes Friday. The Weasels will be trying to tie for first. Third place is held by the Wasps who also must play the Weasels.

In open "A" league the Faculty Staff is in first place with a 3-0 record so far. Second place is held by the Cheaters who are 3-0, and in third are the Maphds. However standings have a good chance of changing within the next two weeks of play. The Cheaters are looking for the top spot as they make their way through the next three games.

In open "B" league Mandlers Mind Benders are at the number one spot with a 2-1 record. The DBs are in second, with third place shared by the Panthers, Chem Wipes and Physics.

Currently the league's top scorer is Scott Campbell of the Wasps. Campbell has 54 points in four games. Second is Ken Cassman with 45 points for three games and third is Chris Oberg of the Wasps with 39 points for two games.

Women's Basketball will begin Feb. 1 if enough teams sign up. At present only three teams have signed up. The intramural office would like to see at least two more to make more games possible. The girls will play on weekends, and games will be held in the gym.

Tournament play in badminton will be held about mid February and sign-ups will be February 10-31. The tournament will include co-ed doubles and men's singles.

Men's two man volleyball and co-ed volleyball are now open. Deadline dates for both activities will be February 10.

The intramural office asks that you look to the intramural handbook for all pertinent information. If you do not have one please call the office at Ext. 2282 and ask for one to be sent to you.

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CAMPUS KIOSK

Friday, Jan. 31, 1969

Golf, Faculty-Staff at Lomas Santa Fe, 2:30 p.m.
Wrestling with Pasadena, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega movie "The Deadly Affair" and "Road Runner" cartoon, USB 2722 7:30 p.m., \$.50.
A.S. presents Ike & Tina Turner Revue, Revelle Main Cafeteria 8:30 p.m.
\$1 UCSD students, \$2 others

Saturday, Feb. 1, 1969

Tennis with UC Davis, 11 a.m.
Rugby with UC Riverside, 2 p.m.
Basketball with UC Riverside, 6 & 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega movie "The Deadly Affair" and "Road Runner" cartoon, USB 2722 7:30 p.m. \$.50
Music Department presents a Chamber Music Trio Concert, 8:30 p.m., 409 MC
Coffee Hut Entertainment "Mudd", 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 2, 1969

Bridge Club, Informal Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
Muir Films "Vivra Sa Vie", "Soul Trip", "Metanomen" USB 2722, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 3, 1969

A.S. Senate meeting, 111-A, MC, 6:30 p.m.
Association for Computing Machinery presents Paul Bonseigneur, "CDC's New 7000 Series", 7:30 p.m., Medical School Lecture Hall
Students for Responsible Action, 310W, 7:30 p.m.
Arts & Lectures present Lawrence Moe, UCB organist, La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1969

Tennis with UC Irvine, 2:30
Basketball with UC Irvine, 6 & 8 p.m.
Christian Science Organization USB 4050A, 7 p.m.
Religious Affairs movie "Ox Bow Incident", USB 2722, 7 p.m.
SDS, USB 3070, 7 p.m.
Go Club, Coffee Hut, 8 p.m.
University Folk Dancers, Revelle Main Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1969

Literature Department lecture John Haines and Bart Meyers, reading and discussion of their poetry, USB 4050A, 4 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, USB 4030A, 6:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, USB 3070, 7 p.m.
Trident Christian Fellowship, USB 3030A, 7 p.m.
Language Club movies French - "L'Atalante" & "Zero de Conduite" USB 2722, 8 p.m.
Coffee Hut movies "The Mask of Zorro" plus a short, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1969

Arts & Lectures present Cecil Hougie "Recent Progress in Blood Clotting" HL Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.
SIMS lecture Paul Horn "Transcendental Meditation", HL Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Russian Club, Inter-Language Club Lounge, 7:15 p.m.
Muir Outing Club, HL 1295, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7, 1969

Golf with University of San Diego, 1 p.m.
Basketball with Chapman, 6 & 8 p.m.
University International Association, South Dining Hall, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega movie "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao", plus "Road Runner" cartoon, USB 2722, 7:30 p.m. \$.50
Coffee Hut entertainment, 9 p.m.

THE OUTSTANDING AMERICAN poets, John Haines, and Burt Meyers, will read and discuss their poetry on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at USB 4050A. All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

"Let's Go San Diego" - the local group of the internationally acclaimed "Up With People" musical sing-out group will present a two hour action-packed musical sing-out explosion Saturday, February 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the UCSD Gymnasium. The performance by "Let's Go San Diego" is sponsored by the Kiwanians Circle K Club - UCSD. Admission price is 50 cents.

TICKETS FOR "THE HOME-coming", now playing at Circle Arts Theatre Jan. 31/Feb. 1 & 2, are available to anyone interested for only \$1.00 (normal price is \$3.50). They will be available in the A.S. Office, January 31. After that, tickets will be available in the Resident Dean's Office in Revelle College from 7-10 each evening. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except from Sunday when the play begins at 7:30 p.m.

ENCOUNTER GROUPS FOR student and faculty. Call Human Resources Institute, 459-3664.

AS Senate Forms Public Relations Comm.

(Editor's note: Information for this article was provided by Kathi Hoffer, chairman of the Public Relations Committee.) A "Student Public Relations Committee" has been established by the AS Senate for the avowed purpose of increasing communication and understanding between the university and the outside community.

THE UNIVERSITY OF GHANA will be the site for 'Africa 1969', the second African studies program sponsored by the American Forum for African Studies.

The five week intensified program will run from July 4 through August 8, 1969.

The entire program will be under the direction of Professor J. H. Nketia and his staff of the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana.

A specially chartered Boeing 707 Jet from Air France-Air Afrique will fly the group of 150 to Ghana. A short stopover in Paris will be included in our flight to and from Africa.

The Program is designed for college and school faculty, upper level college students, and others seriously interested in Africa or Afro-American Studies.

The cost of the 36 day program is \$1,420. A limited number of part scholarships are available.

Further information about the program may be obtained from The American Forum For African Study, 1725 K Street, Washington, D. C., 20006, or by calling (202) 293-2214.

JEAN ANOUILH'S "THIEVES' Carnival" will be performed at Circle Arts Theater 27 Feb. thru 16 March. UCSD students and staff \$1.00. Reservations 279-2121.

Many students have felt that the gulf between the two groups has been widening recently. Proposition Three failed to pass and television coverage of student actions and opinions has tended to be inaccurate and limited in the eyes of many students. Consequently, it was felt by the AS officers that some organization was necessary to promote better relations.

Kathi Hoffer, chairman of the newly-formed committee, feels that in the search to make the university a relevant institution, an awareness of public opinion is essential. "It is hereby evident that the community and the university are essential to a dynamic existence of both; the bonds of communication between them must be built up."

Several sub-committees of the PR committee have been formed to help accomplish the intended goals. One such sub-committee, consisting of those skilled in public speaking, will attend meetings of various San Diego clubs, and will appear on radio and television.

Another sub-committee will be responsible for writing to, welcoming, and conducting guided tours to campus visitors.

Other duties to be performed by appropriate sub-committees will be newspaper writing, and the planning of seminars, dinners, and informal discussions.

The members of the PR committee feel that student involvement is the crucial issue. They feel that there are a great many students who want to meet with the public and discuss issues of importance to the university and society.

Two student representatives have already spoken on "Topic," KFMB radio, and at club luncheons. However, more participants are needed to get involved in the program.

Anyone interested may submit their name, telephone number and interests to Kathi Hoffer, MC 250, or P. O. Box 4215. For more information call Kathi Hoffer at 453-1197.

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