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PACIFICAN

Vol. 69, No. 15

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

November 21, 1969

WE HAVE IT! (?)

UOP Finalizes Apartment Purchase

Since the beginning of this school year the University has been hampered with a housing shortage.

Mr. Paul Fairbrook, housing director and director of Food Service, stated in October that the University was negotiating with the owner of the Townhouse Apartments and Federal approval of a loan to cover purchasing costs of the apartments.

The following statement has been issued by the office of Robert R. Winterberg, Financial Vice President:

"We are pleased to announce that the University of the Pacific has now completed preliminary arrangements for purchase of the Pershing Townhouse Apartments Complex at the Southeast corner of Pershing and Brookside Road.

"The University will purchase these apartments provided that loan funds are made available by the College Housing Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Preliminary indications are that this loan will be approved and the applications is presently

under consideration.

"While it will take a number of weeks for the sale to be consummated, the University has made arrangements with the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer of Oakland, California, to immediately occupy units as they become vacant. Accordingly, the first University of the Pacific students will, this week, move to the new facility from the dormitories. The University Housing Office will have supervisory responsibility for the apartments and will handle student housing assignments to the facility."

Mr. Fairbrook declined to add to the statement. His reasoning was that to comment further to the present negotiations could only hamper the speed and final transfer of the complex. He did add that once the purchase has been completed Mr. Winterberg or he would be glad to provide any and all details to the present negotiations should be soon completed.

Rumor has it that the University will admit 150 new students a semester.



READER'S THEATER

Reader's Theater will present John Lennon's "A Spaniard In The Works" and "In His Own Write" November 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Rotunda. A nominal fee of 75c will be charged.

NO HUNTERS, NO SQUARES

Moratorium Marchers Surprise Stockton

By Tom Taber

November Moratorium

Once again, UOP students joined with University and College students across the nation last week in protesting the continuation of the Vietnam war.

The 2nd of protest activities included speeches, films, discussions and a march to downtown Stockton where a rally was held.

Unlike last month's moratorium, the November moratorium was conducted in the sun. The colorful marchers were abundantly equipped with signs. Some of the signs read:

"HOW MANY VIETNAMESE FOUGHT IN OUR CIVIL WAR?"

"GIVE PEACE A CHANCE"

"I'LL DIE, BUT NOT FOR NIXON"

"POWER TO THE PEOPLE"

"PEACE IS NOT LEARNED — IT IS PRACTICED"

The marchers were greeted by numerous Stockton residents along the route. At least one "little old lady" was seen wearing a black arm band after the demonstrators had gone by. Though the demonstration was held without a permit, the march was peaceful.

The group was met by a

mariachi band as they gathered for the rally in front of the Police and Fire alarm station across the street from the civic auditorium. The crowd was further entertained by several folksingers.

The peace demonstrators sat on the grass under an exceptionally warm November sun as they listened to numerous speakers talk on subjects ranging from Vietnam to grapes.

Y leader Stan Stevens told the group that "we are patriots isn't it a higher form of patriotism to stop the senseless killings?" Stevens went on to say that "we ought to be proud of our young people — you are a sign of hope."

Another speaker stated that "what we seek to defeat is an insatiable military complex."

Still another speaker expressed the desire that "if we have to go nude to stop the war, then we will do it."

Rich Lyness a defeated candidate for PSA student body president said: "There is not much new to say."

A Chicano student union president from Merrit college in Oakland proceeded to condemn everything from the Republicans to the Democrats to the constitution. He had a peculiar

(See P. 4, Col. 3)

CRANSTON DENOUNCES SSS—CALLS FOR REFORM

Senator Alan Cranston (D., Calif.) has urged that the President appoint a young man as Selective Service Director, someone "under 40 — or even under 30."

"We should not perpetuate the multi-generation gap that separates the present Director from the men he deals with," Cranston said.

He also told a Senate subcommittee that the man who "happily" will replace 76-year-old Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey should be an ex draftee and a civilian.

In testimony before Senator Edward M. Kennedy's Administrative Practices Subcommittee, which is holding hearings on the draft, Cranston also urged a "total revision" of Selective Service regulations to establish a better system of "checks and balances on the power of the Director."

Cranston cited as an abuse of that power General Hershey's advising board members to indict draft protesters and then refusing to rescind his "advice" after a U.S. Court of Appeals

ruled it to be "unauthorized and contrary to law."

The Senator urged that the new Director "whoever he may be, issue as his first official act a policy directive informing local draft board members that it is illegal for them to reclassify draft protesters."

President Nixon has announced that General Hershey will retire in February after 28 years as Selective Service head.

VOLUNTEER ARMY

Following is a partial text of Senator Cranston's testimony Nov. 12.

The present draft system is in urgent need of reform. It must give us a military establishment best suited to security in today's world. But it must be suited, also, to a free society.

"I have been highly critical of the draft as a means of raising an army in a free society. I favor a volunteer army instead. One of the essential differences between a democracy and a dictatorship is that a dictatorship compels people to do things — even things they would be willing to do voluntarily. A demo-

cracy allows freedom of choice wherever possible and limits individual liberty only when absolutely necessary.

However, as long as we do have a draft instead of a volunteer army, it is essential to a free society that it be made to operate as fairly as possible.

Happily, the Selective Service System will have a new Director in February. The departure of the present director from his post places an important and sensitive issue before the Nixon Administration.

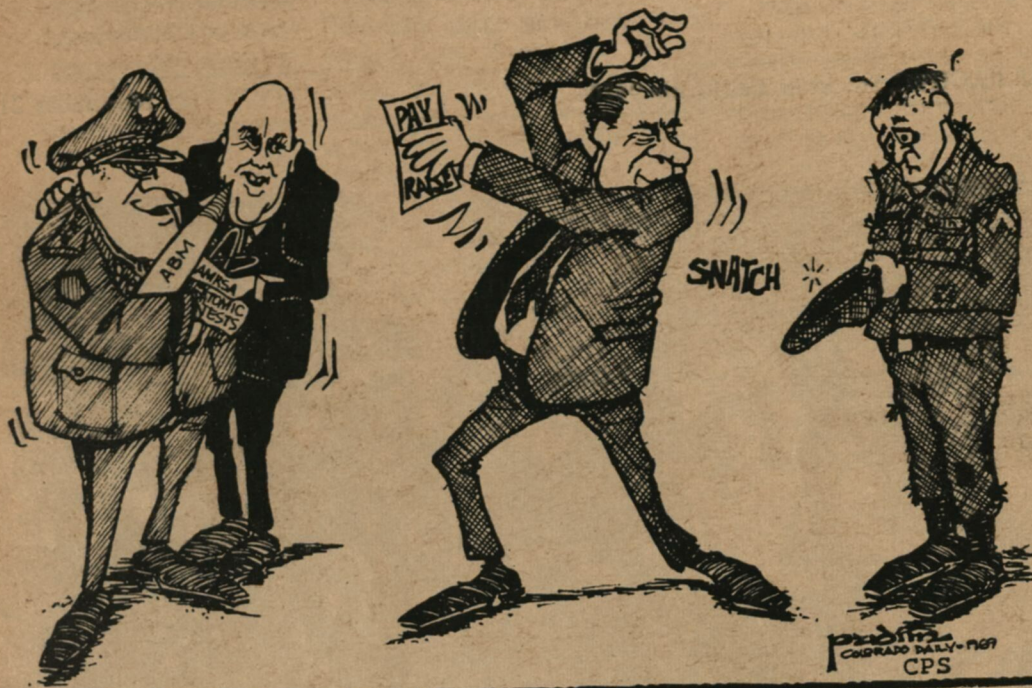
We should not perpetuate the multi-generation gap that separates the present Director from the men he deals with. This is more than a symbolic issue. The new Director should be under 40 — or even under 30 — so that he can, hopefully, understand the views and needs of the young men affected by the draft. I hope that his past experience might include working with young people.

The new Director should himself have been drafted into the army. His life should have been

(See P. 5, Col. 5)

pudim

"IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY: BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE BUT NOT ONE CENT IN TRIBUTE."



EDITORIAL

What's Wrong With PSA

During my three-plus years at UOP, I have noticed that whenever people run out of things to do, which is frequent, and caustic comments to make about our beloved city, which is less often, they turn to downgrading that ever-present student sandbox, the PSA.

This is not a difficult task. The total absence of any on-going programs, the near total lack of any accomplishments more significant than the institution of new-style student body cards, the invisibility of any organization or representation of distinctly student interests are the most common criticisms, none of them totally unjustified.

But the reason for this is not poor officers, lack of communication, insufficient funds, or nonexistence of a student union building, which are the most common beliefs. Why is it the Anderson Y has been able to offer more of what the PSA should offer than the PSA offers? The reasons are not all that complex.

What does the Y have that the PSA doesn't have? The most important thing is its executive director, Stan Stevens. While each year the PSA has a complete overturn of officers, the Y has an element of constancy. This means that each year the PSA officers must spend valuable time simply adjusting to their jobs and getting background information for their jobs. Hence the *Pacifican* receives its budget two months after it begins publishing. It also means that no long-term plans can be made, unless the person planning to see them carried through is only a freshman or sophomore. It means that from year to year there is no source the PSA has recourse to when looking for precedent in dealing with the administration but the administration itself. At most universities the student body employs someone as program director or student union director to keep the ball rolling much as Stan Stevens does at the Y. Not only would this person help in the ways mentioned above but also he would alleviate the elected officers from some of their more cumbersome present duties. (Yes, they have some, and that, in part, is why you don't see them.)

Another thing the Y has that the PSA doesn't have is a building which can provide a certain, though grossly inadequate, social function, both for officers and all other students and student organizations, which the PSA cannot currently offer. The administration has shown no interest in getting a student union built, and so the PSA has a building fund in which they annually place a few pennies toward the goal of a student union. Recently it has become obvious that this piggy-bank method is not going to get us a student union either, so attempts have been made to appropriate what money it held (about \$100,000) elsewhere.

Unfortunately, this isn't going to build us a union either. With the amount of money the fund holds, the best thing to do would be to hire a development man to go out and raise the money which is not forthcoming from university circles. This seems to us to be the only way there will ever be a student union around here. Also, if the money is raised and the building funded by the PSA, there could never be any doubt as to who controlled the place.

While hiring a program director or development man will surely not solve PSA's problems overnight, it will be a big step forward for an organization which since my freshman year has gone nowhere.

—FRANK STRAUSS

Tiger Guide

Friday, Nov. 21

- Water Polo — PCAA Championship.
- 8:15 — Community Concert, Stockton Jr High, free
- 8:30 — Coffee House Peace Union, Top of the Y
- 9-1 a.m. — APHA Dance
- 9-1 a.m. — South-West Complex Dance, Jester Club
- 9 p.m. — Biafra Benefits Dance Concert, Raymond Great Hall

Saturday Nov. 22

- Water Polo — PCAA Championship, Long Beach
- 1:30 p.m. — Football, San Jose vs UOP, San Jose
- 8:00 PSA Dance, Callison

Sunday, Nov. 23

- 11 a.m. — Catholic Folk Mass, Top of the Y
- 11 a.m. — University Parish, Harvest Shame, Raymond College Movie — TO DIE IN MADRID

Tuesday, Nov. 25

- 11 a.m. — Chapel, "The Underground Church," Dr. Thomas Ambrogli, Assoc. Professor of Religion, UOP
- 8:15 — Dixon Titus, Baritone, Resident Artist, Conservatory, All Campus Thanksgiving Dinner

Wednesday, Nov. 26

- 12 Noon—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins

The Effete Strike Back

"To criticize one's country is to do it a service and pay it a compliment. It is a service because it may spur the country to do better than it is doing; it is a compliment because it evidences a belief that the country can do better than it is doing."

"IN A DEMOCRACY DISSENT IS AN ACT OF FAITH."

—J. William Fulbright, Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

THOMPSON-SEIDMAN

Fuzzy Thinking

We believe that in our last article quite a few people missed the point, football players included. The purpose of satirizing the football players was not just to make an example of only them, but also all those who feel that hair is a criterion for judging a person's worth. The football players received the abuse because many of them fit into the "hair-hater" category.

However, football players are not the only people who fit into this group. They were merely a symbol used to convey an idea (and a very effective symbol at that—rumor has it that a dozen head-hair hunters are out to prove our point). For our symbol we could have used any of several different groups: fraternities, fraternities, dorm inhabitants, the community at large, etc., etc. As you can see, this problem is not limited only to one group, but rather encompasses the entire planet.

Why do people believe that long hair equals inferiority? Do Joe Namath all of a sudden throw a worse pass just because his hair hangs out of his helmet? Joe Namath is a great quarterback because of what is inside his head rather than what is outside it. Johnny Unitas is also a great quarterback, but does his crew cut make him worse or better than Joe?

What we are trying to say is that people who have short hair are not necessarily "hairless idiots," but along the same line, people who have long hair are not necessarily "hairy idiots." We are all people and should be judged by what we are rather than how we look.

☆ ☆ ☆

We tip our hats to you, Pacificites. You deserve it after the tremendous support you gave to the PSA's only rock concert of the semester. Some one hundred and fifty Tigers fought their way to Civic Auditorium to see The Steve Miller Band; this swelled the total crowd to a gigantuse 500 wildly screaming fans (Bill Graham would cry). If you haven't heard yet, the PSA lost over \$4,000 promoting that concert.

Cries of "there wasn't enough publicity" could be heard across Tigerland. A very legitimate claim since the posters were plastered all over campus for a mere two weeks in advance. However, the Braille posters for all you blind students did not arrive until a few days before curtain time.

Students complain that there is never anything happening here at Pacific . . . True. However, it appears that whenever a called big musical event occurs the students say that that particular type of music is not my bag . . . it's too far out. What is your bag, Pacific? . . . brown paper, plastic perhaps?

Oh yes, money is tight; but if there is nothing to do here where does it go? Are the movies so excellent that you must go every one? Buying all of those cases of beer must add up. Speaking of cases, the new suitcases for your weekend travels must run small fortune.

Since this campus obviously is something out of the dark ages we feel that it is our duty as squires of Pacific to suggest to Dr. Mayer, the PSA social commissioner, that the PSA's big musical events be put into perspective relative to campus interests. In other words, get Pacific what it wants. Obviously the modern rock sounds emanating from electrified systems is far too progressive for this campus (and area, we might add).

We think that we should revert back to the past. Let's get on with some blasts from the past; let's bring back the good old days. How about Bill Haley and the Comets so that we can rock around the clock . . . or Gene Pitney, that old heart breaker . . . or possibly a little "Surfin' Bird" with the Trashmen? How's this for a twist . . . Chubby Checker?

Just writing out those famous names is turning us on ("Put out tha Connie Stevens Greatest Hits album, Larry. I can hardly wait to hear it."). Don't despair yet, Pacific; Don Mayer has already made amends for his grievous mistake: What do you think of the upcoming presentation of the San Francisco Ballet's *Nutcracker Suite* in our very own Conservatory? We think that it is positively dashing . . .

PEACE

—CHARLEY THOMPSON
LARRY SEIDMAN

The Pacifican

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THIS IS LOVE?

Moratorium March Paces—Passively?

By Mary Arnold

Gentle, lazy, sun stirring up a sleepy place this morning. We run to hastily devour food, dodging excited figures as they rush past us, shouting. Anderson is awake and filled with high-pitched, enthusiastic chatter. But we scarcely listen because we have something faraway on our minds and some place where we must be.

Last minute stragglers running to find a place in line gentle touches to fit people into an organized mass. We quietly expect something as we stand here surrounded by others and our minds are falling back upon the months that have culminated in our actions today.

LINE UP

"Get yourselves into lines of six people, spaced three paces in front of each other"

Excitement rises to the point of torture as we stand and wait to join together.

"No, you've got too many there—six in a line!"

We see no hundreds flooding the street and yet we are there and that seems enough.

We see friends around us smiling in the warm sun and feeling as we do.

"Alright now, we want this to be a peaceful, well-organized march. Do not make obscene remarks or respond to any yourselves. Do not forget your black armbands. We have a sheet here printed with chant and the song we'll sing. Do not slow down or speed up the pace we'll set. Do not move out of your ranks at any time. We don't want the military to think they've got a thing on forth discipline."

We see uniforms on cycles riding back and forth beside us, we see long-legs running, arms totting walky-talkies, lips moving crazily. We hear the squeaking of machines.

We hastily tie on our armbands, feeling the blood tightening, but liking it.

"Alright, we're going to start. Remember — keep your lines of six straight and don't slow down the pace. O. K. go...first line...second line...third."

And we go, this is it here we are and we go for a long time without saying a word. But we think...of blood and death and Agnew and here and now and last year and next year and blood and death again. Our minds are crazy now.

"Alright, link arms!"

We all quickly do so and it has a strange affect, seeing all those arms chaining together at once.

We see a form furtively glancing around, holding his small machine, speaking into it.

"It looks fine here, how's it going where you are?"

We see the pavement crawling beneath our feet at a slow, steady pace and a row of 12 feet, three paces in front, stepping together.

And we respond.

"Silence, silence for the next few blocks."

And we respond.

"Stop the war, stop the war."

And we respond. Stop the war, stop the war. Our voices seem deep and gravelly and gurgly like a huge machine chugging in slush, chugging in and eating up people.

"STOMP YOUR FEET!"

We see arms straight at an angle away from the body, two fingers extended apart, and feet madly pounding. The crashing sound of thumping feet is heard everywhere as we all stomp together.

"Now sing — all we are saying is give peace a chance."

We respond softly.

"Louder!"

"All we are say..."

"LOUDER!"

"ALL WE ARE SAYING..." and we all march, chant, sing together.

"I CAN'T HEAR YOU!"

So we forget everything and just scream the words.

"That's it — don't slow down the peace."

One of us softly speaks.

"You know, David Harris said once that if you fight against something long enough, you begin to resemble it."

But we remind him that this is only our individualistic ideal coming together for a unified act, this is love, this is peace. And what does David Harris know of sleepy valley towns and moratoriums and gentle, lazy, mornings?

"LOUDER, TOGETHER, GET IN LINE!"

And we close our eyes and scream.

Letters From Congress

Sirs:

The enclosed statement is representative of the feeling among many members of Congress.

It is obviously an expression of a viewpoint quite different from that held by President Nixon. I am sending it to you because those of us in government who differ with the President do not have the opportunity to express ourselves on a program and must rely on people such as yourself to help us get our point across.

Thank you for your consideration.

"President Nixon, in his speech of November 4, clearly outlined the extension of his war policy to the domestic front; that is, the President is now openly seeking support for a policy of both victory in Vietnam and the effective cessation of vigorous dissent in America.

His efforts are reminiscent of those made by President Johnson.

It is now incumbent upon the students in this country to see that they meet with the same degree of success.

"I will not take the time here to expand on all of the alternatives before us. I will simply outline the course of action I believe in.

"It seems to me that we are faced with a situation today very much like that which we faced in November of 1967, just two years ago. It would do us well to recall some of the circumstances at that time.

"The peace movement was engaged in mass demonstrations designed to pressure the President to end the war and the President was engaged in a fur-

ious effort to line up support for his bankrupt policies. The war continued with no apparent end in sight and the campuses were alive with students ready to escalate their efforts, to the point of violence if necessary, in order to make the President listen.

"Gradually at first, and then with increasing speed, those who had taken their course into the streets began to seek, and to find, other avenues of expression; avenues that, in the long run, proved to have a far greater chance of success.

"Not having a leader in the White House who was willing to lead this nation out of Vietnam because it was right, millions of students began to take advantage of what they did have: a politician in the White House who would do what was necessary to please the largest number of voters.

"Thus, by going door to door, by talking to and educating the voters (or the "silent majority" if you prefer), and by working for a candidate who would educate the voters and whose election would make a real difference, students in America began to turn this country around.

"I believe that we must now make this effort again and that this time we must not stop until we are out of Vietnam and until we have leaders who will fundamentally change our policies to insure that this nation's priority commitments are met and that no more Vietnam occurs."

Sincerely,
George Brown
Member of Congress

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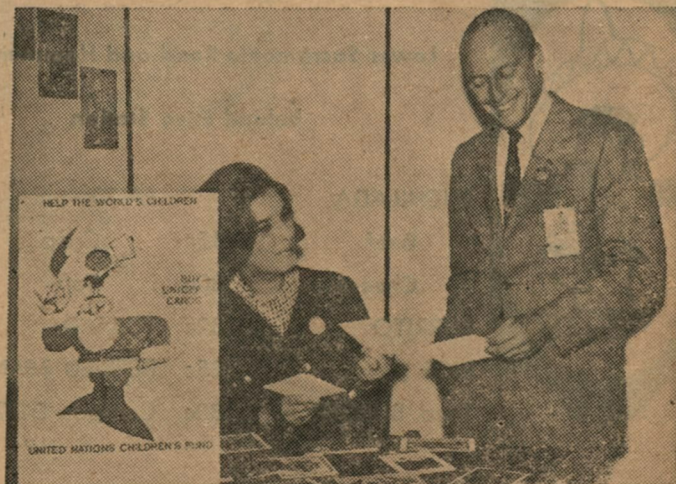
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Astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad, commander of the Apollo 12 moon flight, took time before the countdown to select his UNICEF Greeting Cards from Mrs. Robert Friedman of Houston, Tex. Commander Conrad and his family are active supporters of the United Nations Children's Fund and its annual greeting card sale, which helps support UNICEF child care projects in more than 100 developing countries. Cards may be purchased from local UNICEF volunteers, or by a mail order brochure obtainable from the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

OPINION

Seale's Sentence:

That Day in Court

By Abe Peck

CHICAGO — (CPS) — At 4:10 p.m. on the sixth day of November, 1969, Bobby Seale, Chairman of the Black Panther Party and one of the eight conspiracy defendants on trial here, was condemned to three months for each of sixteen counts of contempt of court.

In addition to this four year jail sentence, a mistrial was declared "on his behalf," with April 23, 1970 being set as the date for a second attempt to secure a guilty verdict in accord with the 1968 anti-riot act.

The morning session ended before any testimony was given. Seale arose and attempted to cross-examine Bill H. Ray, a Deputy Sheriff from San Mateo County, who previously stated that he had seen Seale board a plane for Chicago and Detroit during the Democratic National Convention last August.

Seale did this after defense attorneys William Kunstler and Dennis Weinglass told the judge they did not represent the Black Panther Chairman.

Court resumed session at 2:45. Hoffman took an hour and a half to read the contempt charges. He made no mention of Bobby's having fired all counsel except the ailing Charles R. Garry at the very beginning of the trial.

He did not discuss the body of legal precedent for self-representation. He failed to mention that Garry had announced on Nov. 3 that poor health would prevent him from attending the trial in even the most limited capacity. Hoffman merely read from the record.

Responding to Hoffman's invitation to reply, Seale commented on the irony of his finally being allowed to speak after six weeks of inquisition. Judge Hoffman replied: "This is a special occasion."

After a short statement about his inalienable right to defend himself, Seale sat down. The judge then pronounced sentence.

As Seale was taken into the lockup by a squad of marshals, many in both the press and spectator sections shouted "Right On" and Power to the People." The marshals cleared the courtroom after defendant Abbie Hoffman spoke about the Nov. 15th. march on the "Department of Injustice" in Washington, D.C. and pledged, "We'll take care of business."

An appeal is being made and liberal sentiment will probably result in a reduction of Bobby's sentence. Perhaps a "meaningful compromise" will be arrived at—two years in the penitentiary for trying to defend oneself against trumped-up charges based on a vague and totalitarian law.

Perhaps Bobby will be found not guilty in 1970 when the

government, the entity which is so quick to remind us that is presumes innocence until guilt is proven, allows him to leave prison for daily visits to the Federal Building. Perhaps, perhaps, perhaps...

MARCH (from P. 1, Col. 5)

lar affection for the word "Bullshit"; He used this word in at least every other sentence. The Chicano went on to say: "They can teach me how to kill—but I will decide who to kill."

National Moratorium leaders say that the monthly demonstrations will continue across the country until the Vietnam war ends.

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President Burns Moves To Covell Health Center

By Patty Knighten

For the past three weeks President Burns has been in the Presbyterian hospital at the Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco, undergoing treatment for a hairline fracture in his hip and three cracked vertebrae.

He originally went into the hospital for tests and a check-up because his back had been bothering him for several months.

His injuries did not entirely slow him down. He held board meetings of the Pacific Medical Center from his bed, conducted business of the Dental School and received visitors with university business to discuss. His secretary came to the hospital twice a week to help Burns keep

up with his correspondence.

GLAD TO BE BACK

President Burns arrived back on campus a week ago. He will be staying in the infirmary for up to nine weeks. Burns says that he is feeling fine and has no pain. He is extremely happy to be back on campus. He said, "don't feel very happy when I'm away from here except when I'm on university business. Students are my greatest concern and when I'm cut off from students I'm cut off from the heart of what I'm trying to do."

BUSINESS AS USUAL

The infirmary has set up a room for him with a view of the campus. Some of his office furniture has been moved over to his room. Burns plans to continue his office work from

his bed. Two phones have been installed for this purpose.

He will also hold a Board of Regents meeting in the infirmary sometime in December. The agenda will include reports on the contract with the owner of the Pershing Apartments, the new law school additions, and the Cowell Student Health Center.

Burns will continue with faculty and students the university study of priorities that seeks to "see what's important to the life of the institution."

Along with his staff, Burns must also select a new Vice President of Development to replace Dr. Thompson who is leaving to become President of Morningside College.

Dr. Stanley Clark, a local Surgeon, will serve as Burns physician during his stay at the infirmary. Burns will be placed in traction so that his hip will heal naturally. After a few weeks he will be allowed to move around in a wheel chair.

CRANSTON

(from P. 1, Col. 3)

affected by the draft, just as millions of others. The new Director should be a civilian. Selective Service is a civilian agency dealing with a civilian population. I see no reason why he should once again be a military officer. It would also be helpful if his past experience included close involvement with an organization or agency working in the manpower field.

SSS R FORM

But we will never have true draft reform if we do not consider establishing checks and balances on the power of the Selective Service Director himself.

I suggest the following major revisions:

The Selective Service Director should not be permitted to retain his absolute power under existing regulations to "direct that any registrant shall be classified or re-classified without regard to his eligibility for a particular classification."

The National Selective Service Appeals Board should be an arm of the President, independent of the administration of the Selective Service System.

The Selective Service Director should be explicitly forbidden to interfere in any manner with the Appeals Board. The Board is presently composed of three presidential appointees, too few to handle the present load of more than 1500 cases just in the first six months of this year. The Board should be substantially enlarged and its composition balanced geographically, racially, and by age.

The Director's authority to issue policy letters interpreting Selective Service regulations should be carefully circumscribed to preclude abuses of discretion which have the effect of altering those regulations.

The Selective Service Director should be explicitly required to notify all local Boards of court rulings regarding Selective Service law or regulations.

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The mating call of the 70's

Frosh Basketball Team Shapes Up

By Ken Blakey

The freshmen basketball team, coached by Dennis Willens, is preparing for hopefully, another fine year. During Willens years at UOP his teams have compiled an impressive 99-28 record and he states this team has looked good so far in practice.

The starting five is almost set with the exception of a second guard. The front line is composed of forwards Jim McGee. The center spot is filled by 6'6" Joe Linneman. (Willens says Linnemann, although two inches shorter than Cloyd, will make a better center because he is a better jumper and more aggressive. Cloyd will be better at forward because he has a "fine outside shot." Willens says

Cloyd will be a good varsity forward in the future and the practice at this position this year will help.

Willens said that McCargo is the finest rebounder among the group and also has a fine outside shot. Should any of these three need relief from the bench the best replacement would be 6'3 Ozzie Nobel. Willens says he is pushing all three for a starting position and is invaluable because he is a swing man and can play either forward or center. Willens said although Nobel is "only" 6'3" he would not hesitate to put him at center.

The guard situation is somewhat unsettled. John Joshua, 6'2", is a definite starter but the other spot is up for grabs. The

rest of the team is composed of Dave Kistler Rick Olson, Dave Piconso, Tom Munoz, Eric Ham-Kresse.

The team has twenty-two games scheduled this year but they are not in a league so there is no championship to aim for. The team plays other college freshmen teams as well as some junior colleges. The team plays most of their games before the varsity contests.

SCRIMMAGES

The team has a match on November 25 against the varsity and the real season starts on December 2 against Hayward State's freshmen. Before then, however, the team scrimmages DeAnza JC, Sacramento CC and has two scrimmages with Delta.

The team, especially the front line of McCargo, Cloyd, and Linnemann, gets a good workout every day at practice when they play against Pat Foley, last year varsity star and this year assistant freshmen coach. Foley just missed making the pros and is known as a rough and aggressive player.

A change has been made in the WCAC this year that might have gone unnoticed to many. This year UCSB and San Jose State have changed to a different league and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and UN at Reno have entered the WCAC. Coach Willens says the WCAC is well-balanced this year but defending champion Santa Clara must be considered the team to beat as the season begins.

Peace Corps; SUNY Offer B.A. Program

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps-College Degree program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A. B. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

PCAA CHAMPS?

Water Poloists Prepare For Finals

By Ken Blakey

The water polo team had no activities last week but are practicing for this weekend's PCAA championship.

The team had an 11-8 overall record this year and was 3-1 in conference play. Seniors are Steve Cohee, Rex Hoover, Captain Dennis Nugent, Don Parsons, Rex Perschnick and John Tavella. There will be, however, twelve returning members from this year's team so next year's squad will have a good nucleus.

Coach Bill Rose complemented both Dennis Nugent as a good assistant coach this year and Steve Cohee for his "inspirational play" in practices the past couple of weeks. Rose also congratulated Rex Hoover for "gaining twenty pounds — which puts him at 115 and John up the ball with two hands and tread water."

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The Exceptional Man

Each of us has his own way of looking at his life, at the lives of those about him, and, somewhat more detachedly, at those lives which have gone before him. More often than not though, we view ourselves by the attitude of the moment. It is a rare moment indeed when our opinion cuts across our personal bias with balanced detachment. It is seldom that we can rise above our conflicts of interest long enough to separate our emotions from reality. Instead, our mental vision remains veiled in a kind of myopic self-consciousness.

Such an attitude does, of course, build its own tragic end. It will always be contrary to the nature of man to accept the natural impositions of his environment, but he must learn to expand outward. It is only when he turns back upon himself, accepting natural and contrived impositions, that he fosters the beginning of his personal tragedy.

But such a fate, while starting early in life, is not predetermined from birth. And it need not fatalistically follow that some of us are born to be losers. Instead, it is only the person who becomes lost in his own tragic state of affairs who must die in them.

Therefore, if tragedy strikes us all (and in this respect we are equal) the genius of every life is to transform its tragic element into something beautiful. To make something of himself that can be proudly witnessed is the one distinguishing feature of the exceptional man. Not that he is above other men by virtue of his talent alone, but rather that his acquired excellence, was generated out of his tragic condition. You cannot mistake his excellence, for it is always framed in humility. . . .

A man such as this knows that superiority of kind must start with equality of kind if the definition of the exceptional man is to stand the test. Therefore, wealth and intelligence can in themselves be detrimental to becoming superior as can poverty and ignorance. It is not so much what you have that determines superiority but what you have not: just as health and physical beauty often inspire confidence rather than emphathetic concern.

Human qualities are often ambiguous. What works adversely for us in one situation becomes advantageous for us in another. It is only in the application of our attributes that their quality becomes measurable and this is all the more true when we are faced with a tragic situation that would strike us down. For, if we cannot overcome our tragedies as becomes the exceptional person, we must compromise, as does every common man.

In reality, the divisions between men are not often great. We rise and fall on nothing more than how we see ourselves in relation to the situation. If common men are less than exceptional, it is because they do not dare to be more, not because they have no desire to be more. They have been struck down by fear and, whatever their potential, they serve only as reminders of what they are not.

For this same reason the exceptional man has fewer frustrations, knowing as he does, that he will always do his best with what he has. He never holds back out of fear of consequences, and his only regret is the fact he did not succeed and that he must try again.

It is a well known paradox with exceptional men that they have remarkably more defeats in their lives than do common men. The reason is simple enough—they try more. And this is the secret of their being exceptional men. They have dared to experiment with their lives and have found it within themselves to rebound from failure and try again.

Everyone can be more than he is, if he only dares. It is good odds if he can succeed in several tries. This is better than if he did not try at all. Also, he sometimes fails in a certain attempt only to succeed in something better. The key of course, is a wealth of experience in trying something other than what he has been doing. As for failing—usually it is nothing more than the fact that he is not quite ready for such a test. Given time and the understanding of what he is attempting, he will become the man he dares to be.

Few men find the necessary push to break through their self-imposed, psychological limitations. Instead, they create, within themselves, a fantasy of superiority. The neurotic person tries through illusions of grandeur; the romantically inclined identifies with a superior image that he sets his mind to—but he never reaches it by his constant need to appear superior. Each type bares witness to the fact that he is anything but exceptional.

Putting the issue another way—there are doers and there are dreamers. The doers get the business done in spite of tragedy and then move on to new accomplishments. They have little time for the tragedy in their lives, knowing the accompanying feeling to be a form of self-pity unworthy of their indulgence. Were they to let tragedy work its way in them, they would cease to be the exceptional persons they are and in the end, this would be the far worse tragedy.

It is for each reader to decide whether or not he is exceptional through the tragedies in his life. Most of us are not, finding in some limited excellence of ours enough creditability to hide behind. This cringing kind of conceit is all that saves most men from utter despair and at the same time robs them of the fuller life that was meant to be theirs.

The irony of our choice is that time tarnishes our over-worn conceits and we are left with a creditability gap. It is then that the wasted years return to haunt us. It is then that we know and recognize the exceptional man we might have been, died a long time ago.

—ERNEST WOLFCHIEF

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