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PACIFICAN

Vol. 69, No. 18

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

December 12, 1969

Admin. Plans Student Union For 1970

By Craig Scott

A new student union could become a reality at UOP before next September according to President Robert Burns. The new structure would probably be built on the lawn adjacent to the Anderson Y as an addition.

Dr. John Bevan, Academic Vice President, believes that there is a definite student feeling favorable towards a union. He feels "the need is a current one and demands action." If the PSA planned to finance a multi-million dollar project it would not become reality for years to come.

However, Bevan feels that Pacific's relative small size does not warrant a giant complex. The PSA over the last ten years has saved but \$125,000 towards a student union. It would be possible to use this money as a down payment for the proposed edifice and "mortgage the future" according to Burns.

FUNCTIONS

From his bedside in the infirmary Burns stated that he has supported the Anderson student union idea for many years due to its easy adaptability. The new addition could supplement the facilities presently available in the Anderson complex. The complex already offers a cafeteria, the President's dining room, the Gold Room, lecture halls and office space.

The addition could have room

for entertainment such as dances, concerts or coffee houses. It could also provide recreational facilities such as pool tables and table tennis. Bevan feels it could become a sort of rathskellar or hofbrau where students and faculty could escape for relaxation. The union could provide the stimulus to bring the university into a closer, more homogenous unit.

ANDERSON

The major question raised by the new student union is the future position of the Anderson Y in campus life. The Y currently offers many of the services that would probably be incorporated in the union. It provides counseling for the draft, birth control, and drugs as well as providing entertainment such as coffee houses. Office space has also been given to various organizations such as the BSU.

According to Rich Lyness, President of Anderson Y Cabinet, it is critical that the Y retain its two most important functions. The Y must keep its independence as a critic in residence, not being influenced by student government or the administration, and the community involvement program of tutoring and counseling must be continued.

The actual student union plans are presently being studied by a committee headed by Judy McMillan, special Assistant to the President.

McGeorge Law Students Question Administration

A group of students at UOP's McGeorge School of Law have issued a series of questions implicitly accusing the administration of, among other things, hiring unqualified personnel, and indulging in a "cheap Roman holiday" at the students' expense.

According to a spokesman for the group, the document was authored by a group of McGeorge students representing about seventy-five percent of the student body, both day and night students—"the silent majority."

The document consists of a series of twenty questions, inquiring into the hiring and expense policies of the school. Specific documented answers confirmed in writing by Dean Schaber were requested by December 8.

According to the Office of the Academic Vice President in Stockton, no answers had been submitted as of that date. No reason was given. The Pacifican was unable to reach Dean Schaber's office before deadline.

In addition to casting doubt upon the qualifications of the faculty and administration and the expenses (cars, trips, "promotion and entertainment") of same, and requesting comparison of McGeorge's library, student-teacher ratio, and grading procedures with those at other schools accredited by the ABA, the document questions the relationship of benefactor Raymond Burr to the school. The International Revenue Service allegedly claims that Burr owes \$450,000 in back taxes. The complete document is printed on page three.

P'CAN Reverts To Weekly

By Betty Cottle

The Pacifican staff announced today that the newspaper will return to a weekly publishing schedule for remainder of the semester, and possibly the remainder of the year.

The reasons for the decision were many and varied. Bob

Greenstreet, Managing Editor, pointed out that "By the time news is printed it is at best a week old. The problem would be solved if the paper had its own press, but this solution is too expensive for the present time."

ADVANTAGES OF WEEKLY

Since the news is already old, there is no loss in the later—by two days—deadline, which enables more extensive coverage in the paper. It will be able to better cover weekend events, according to Editor Frank Strauss, and will be of larger size and of more interest to more people.

HISTORY

The Pacifican was published as the Pacific Weekly until two years ago, when it went bi-weekly with hopes of eventually becoming a daily. "The impracticability of that plan should be obvious after reading the bi-weekly," says Editor Strauss.

ECONOMIC ASPECT

At the same time he emphasized that the return to a weekly for the remainder of the semester is to test reaction, and it is only at the end of the semester that a final decision for the year will be made. Furthermore, he mentioned that this format does not preclude the issuance of an extra issue any time the situation warrants it.

It costs approximately \$600 a week to run the Pacifican. An

Buckley Bares Conservative Challenge

By Betty Cottle

"What he says and how he says it is sure . . . to drive liberals to the brink of mayhem . . . Breathtaking!"

—Wall Street Journal

The man referred to in the above quotation is William F. Buckley Jr., author, editor and lecturer. He spoke at Pacific at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 10, in the Conservatory Auditorium. Once again he gave the liberals an opportunity to test their own views.

Buckley, third in a series of PAI speakers, is one of the major leaders of the present movement to redirect our nation's destiny along conservation lines.

Born in New York in 1925, Buckley spent his early years studying in England and France. He served in the Army during World War II, and entered Yale in 1946. He was chairman of the college paper and graduated from Yale, with honors, in 1950.

In 1955 Buckley founded the *National Review*, a magazine

eight page paper costs nearly \$500 plus staff pay. Advisor Will Kollock says there is not enough money to do eight pages twice a week. The editors feel that one long paper will do a better job than two short ones in covering the diverse aspects of the campus, and this by far outweighed the economic factor in making the decision.

Student Rights Comm. Established

By Mary Arnold

A faculty-student committee was recently established to study the implementation of the AAUP's statement on student rights and freedom.

Headed by philosophy professor Gwenn Browne, the purpose of the committee will be twofold; it will be a fact-finding body, looking into situations on campus where procedure differs from rules, and it will be an advisory board which will look into the best procedure for fulfilling the ideals of the AAUP. Its biggest role will be that of examining the present judicial and grievance procedures and to make recommendations con-

cerning those that can be improved.

The formation of the committee came after a motion was made at the university's first AAUP Chapter meeting to establish an Academic Grievance Committee. Such a committee could hear the complaints of students who feel they have been graded unfairly in a subject.

Browne's committee will be concerned with formulating this grievance procedure at the university. Other members include Jack Mason (sociology, COP), Rod Dugliss (political science, Raymond), Mark McQuerry, Bill Mendelson, and tentatively, Joyce Parrish.

Letter From A Vietnamese Student

SAIGON—(CPS)—The following introduction and accompanying letter were received through peace movements channels in Canada. The introduction is by Wilf Allan, a volunteer worker with the YMCA stationed here.

"Le Van Nghia, the author of the following letter is a 24-year-old, third-year student at the Faculty of Letters, Saigon University and (is) editor of the school newspaper. The previous editor, Nguyen Troung Con, is now serving five years hard labor on the notorious prison island of Con Son as a result of his involvement with the paper last year.

"One senses that to Nghia, who is a cripple, courage comes naturally. He is a native of Ben Tre, the Southern town made famous during the Tet offensive, when an Amercian commander delivered the epitaph, 'It became necessary to destroy the town to save it.' As I talked to Nghia, and some of the paper's staff, I became forcibly aware that the one thing that matters to these students is to bring an end to the war. I was asked, 'How would you feel if a greater power than the U.S. occupied your land?'

"They face huge obstacles in their efforts to seek peace. Government suppression of their activities and persecution for their views is a grim threat to live with. Since Law 10-68 was passed last year prohibiting assemblies of more than three people, says one student, 'No one knows exactly how many students have been arrested, but there have been very many.'

"Hundreds of students, now in prison, never hope to see a trial. Many of them are moved from prison to prison to prevent them from forming any contacts with the outside world. To their families and friends they often simply cease to exist.

"I am told it is not uncommon to have some families with four or five sons and daughters in prison. Two men are pointed out on the street outside the office; 'They follow us when we go anywhere.' They consider it a matter of time before 'the government decides something we have printed is too strong and comes and arrests us.' A special problem is 'the police informers who pose as students.'

"The game they are playing is as real as the violence of the war that is going on around them and the stakes they are putting up against the price of peace can include their lives. Le Van Nghia's letter to the American students is a sincere representation of the feelings and hopes of the Vietnamese student community."

The letter reads as follows:

"To our American Student Friends,

"Dear Friends,

"I am writing these lines from Southern Vietnam, from a land which is like a furnace resounding with bullets and bombs, blood, fire and sudden death.

"The frightening circumstances of war are with us daily, but we know we still have some American friends, the brothers of those who are forced to come here and shed their blood and meet a tragic death. If the warfare does not end, I worry about the fate of my people, and I also endlessly have painful thoughts about you. Maybe you will be forced to come over here, following the steps of your older friends. What will happen? I am moved and I want to cry.

"My American friends!

"Vietnamese students look upon you with affection and full of hopefulness. The students of Southern Vietnam admire your work. You have dared to struggle, to demonstrate, and to call on the American government to end the war in Vietnam.

"You have requested the government to bring home your beloved American youth to end the useless sacrifices of blood, to avoid the destruction of a friendly country by sowing the seeds of racial extermination on your friends who were born in this country and who are of the same generation as you. The whole world looks in your direction with faith and appreciation.

"Friends, you have the intelligence and compassion for humanity in this dehumanized 20th century—the age of the machine.

"Dear friends,

"It pains me to talk of these things with you. Surely you have asked yourself many times why you and the young people of the world are demonstrating, appealing for an end to the war, calling for peace while we, the Vietnamese students, are quiet and passive. If you understand us you will know how painful it is for us—we spend many young tearful nights. Here we have suffered under the law, from the armed terror and experience harsh oppression in arrests, detention and ruthless beatings. How many of our young Vietnamese student friends are now lying buried in the prisons . . . ?

"I and my Vietnamese student friends send to you, the American students, our faith and hope. We are confident that your compassion for humanity will urge you to continue the struggle to force the American government to truly want to end this war. We hope that you will play a big part in bringing peace back to Vietnam so that we, your friends, can avoid the unjust destruction of our young people and we hope that in the future you will not have to come here with guns in hatred. But certainly you will never do so willingly. We are now ready to welcome you in the days of peace in our homeland with all our affection.

"We send to you many good wishes, hopes and our complete heartfelt admiration."

In friendship,
LE VAN NGHIA



Tiger Guide

Friday, Dec. 12

7:30-1 am — Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas Formal, Stockton Golf and Country Club

8:15 — Winter Band Concert, Conservatory

8:30-1 am — Anderson Y Coffee House and Peace Union with Stuart Little and Reader's presentation of Dicken's "Christmas Carol"

9-1 am — Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance

9-1am — AWS Christmas Formal, Grace Covell Hall

Saturday, Dec. 13

Kappa Psi Christmas Formal

2:30 & 8 pm—Pacific Ballet, "Nutcracker," Conservatory, Tickets \$3.00, \$2.50 with \$1 discount with PSA card

6 pm — Frosh Basketball, UOP vs Fresno, here

8 pm — Varsity Basketball, UOP vs Fresno, Stockton Civic Auditorium

9 pm-12 — Delta Gamma Pledge Dance

8-1 am — ASCE-IEEE School of Engineering Christmas Party

Quotations

From Chairman Lew

*(General Lewis Blaine Hershey, Premier of the United States of the Selective Service System)

On the CULTURAL LAG

"I know very well that most local boards will defer someone who's in premedical or medical school before they will defer the liberal arts man. I know they'll defer a scientist before somebody who is teaching music . . . Biology is give and take. Sometimes they think these biologists are going to be in a position to kill everybody in the world and they'll go a long way to defer one. Sometimes they don't know what biology is—if they think it is botany, they won't go so far.

See 3, 3

November Frolic at Golden Gate Park

BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS
FOR THEY SHALL BE CALLED
THE CHILDREN OF GOD

It's been a long time since I thought of myself as one of God's children, but after last Saturday I did feel blessed.

My friend Conni and I didn't quite make the Embarcadero scene, but it was over a mile from our (illegal) parking space in Golden Gate Park to the Polo Grounds. Does that count as a march?

The amplified voice of Dr. Abernathy guided our steps. When he said, "I have a better suggestion—draft Governor Ronald Reagan!" we heard the crowd, too, in a roar of affirmation.

From the top of a hill, slippery with damp earth and straw and smelling of eucalyptus, we saw the 100,000 peacemakers exercising their right to "peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for redress of their grievances."

That's in the First Amendment, along with freedom of speech and the press. Dig, Spiro?

White birds (seagulls) wheeled against the grey sky. A fine rain misted the heads below—greyhairs, matching sideburn-and-mustache sets, Afros, coed long-and-straight, hippie frizz.

Conni and I took 55 pictures between us. The Jesus people (Christian World Liberation Front) were there, sandwiched between placards inviting us to save our souls. The shaven-skulled Hare Krishna faithful gave us sweet incense; the Frisbee freaks did their thing.

Speaker followed speaker on the lighted platform, but no one paid much attention. "Our war is not with the people of Vietnam, Korea, China, or Cuba," said Rennie Davis, SDS founder and Chicago 8-er. "Our war is with the Pentagon, Wall Street, and Spiro T. Agnew."

Meanwhile two matrons from the Mothers March for Peace massaged their fallen arches; a genuine little old lady, grey hair tied back in a bun, waved a poster imploring "Free Huey"; a middle-aged couple proudly displayed their sign: "Two more effete intellectuals for peace."

Spiro was widely quoted that day. A newspaper car bore the announcement "Press parasites of passion for peace."

We saw one policeman, a large handsome man on horseback.

Not all those present were God's peacemaking children. Some one gave me a brochure from the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade ("The time has come to face reality and to cease calling mutilation and murder 'dissent.' The law must be enforced!")

Remember how the right denounced the Student Mobilization Committee and marchers as dupes Communism? I got an SDS handout calling the SMC a dupe of the liberal Establishment, a sellout to McCarthy, McGovern, et al.

Former Senator Wayne Morse (D.Ore.) was on the SDS' hate list, too, but his words were widely applauded: "Under the US Constitution no President has the right to make pawns of American youth to die on foreign soil . . . We must hear the march of tramping feet across this country until the war comes to an end."

For me there were two moments of real communion, of feeling blessed. One came when Stephen Stills of Crosby, Stills & Nash ripped into "For What It's Worth," pounding on the piano keys and yelling out the words.

"Come on—everyone sing," David Crosby shouted hoarsely, holding his arms in suede-fringed jacket sleeves out to the crowd. And they sang together.

After four songs the group closed with a modern-day litany: Crosby—"Politics are bullshit!" Stills—"Richard Nixon is bullshit!" Spiro Agnew is bullshit. Ronald Reagan is bullshit. We are no bullshit! Nash—"Right on! Cheerio!"

People started drifting away after that. They were asked to help clean up and soon cones of garbage dotted the rainswept field.

Some of these cones were lit into bonfires, and Conni and I joined a group circling one. Hands outstretched to the snapping flames, faces glowing in the warm light, taking deep breaths of the incense-scented air, we all smiled at each other.

Then we went home.

We may not have made peace in Vietnam; only Nixon can do that. But we made peace in the Polo Field in San Francisco, and perhaps that's a start.

"Come on people now, smile on your brother, everybody together, try to love one another right now."

—NANCY ROBERTS
UC Berkeley

The Pacifican

Office—North Hall

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TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF McGEORGE

The authors of this statement, the first in a series, are not a "radical" few, but represent concerned students, the silent majority, from every year in both the day and evening division.

We deliberately refuse to divulge our names at this time because we do not want to become the target of intimidation thereby issues raised. Nor do we want to be embarrassed or disgusted by wasting our energies and resulting in a sidelining of the crucial an attempted pay-off from the administration of this school to buy silence as so often is the case. We refuse to accept any so-called "free dinners", "free entertainment", "free gifts" or "free favors."

Fellow students, we simply want to judge the administration of our school by holding it up to the light of the truth. We ask of you to consider the fact that tuition money is **your** money, being held in trust by those who control a so-called nonprofit educational institution. It is not their money except to spend for purposes of the trust given by us to them. Since we are supposed to be the immediate beneficiaries of this trust money we sincerely ask all students to seek the truth with us and decide the course of action which should be followed when all the facts are known. Bear with us while we explore some facts and demand some answers from the administration.

We begin our inquiry by recognizing the existence of two particular matters we know to be true. First: The rate of tuition at McGeorge is higher than the average rate of tuition of all law schools. The student population at McGeorge is larger than most other law schools in the country and the State of California. We ask you to consider, with objective analysis, the following:

We say to you, the administrators of this school:

1. We want specific, documented answers to the specific questions asked.
2. We want **all** answers in **writing** and widely circulated for all students to see.
3. We want **all** answers acknowledged and confirmed by Gordon Schaber, in writing.
4. We want all answers circulated on or before December 8, 1969.

The time has come to lift the veil of secrecy that has prevailed at McGeorge for too long. Our areas of concern, inquiry and criticism will broaden as time permits and developments occur. How long our comment will continue depends on how truthful and responsive the answers are. Our future actions are all dependent on the administration of McGeorge and possibly the administration of the University of the Pacific.

—Names Withheld by Request

1. QUESTION—What is the **present** student-teacher ratio at McGeorge?
2. QUESTION—How many full-time faculty members are **presently** instructing classes? Who are they? How many part time? Who are they?
3. QUESTION—How does our present student-teacher ratio compare to ABA accredited schools on a national basis, on a California statewide basis?
4. QUESTION—How many faculty members are instructing classes in more than one subject in a given quarter?
5. QUESTION—Why does it take more than two months to return examinations?
6. QUESTION—How many instructors read all of their own blue books, and how many instructors send out all or part of their blue books because of too heavy teaching loads? Who pays for readers, school or faculty? How much do these readers receive? Who are these people? Are they competent? Do other schools follow similar practices? If so, which schools?
7. QUESTION—Have any of the McGeorge faculty published any books or written any law review articles? If so, specify, if not, why not?
8. QUESTION—Specifically, who controls the hiring policy at McGeorge?
9. QUESTION—Aside from being the brother of Gordon Schaber, what specific qualifications does Assistant to the Dean Gary Schaber have? Did he attend college? If so, where? If not, has he worked in other academic institutions which would qualify him for the responsibility he has to us in the position he presently occupies? Specifically, what are his duties and responsibilities? How much time does he spend at school during a normal week? Does his McGeorge salary take into consideration the fact that he is also receiving compensation as a U.S. Commissioner?
10. QUESTION—What qualifications does Assistant Dean Dr. Stuart Brody have? Has he had prior administrative experience in legal education or other higher education? If so, specify? If not, why not? Is he a full-time employee? If so, why has he spent only an average

of three full days per week at McGeorge? Specifically, what are his duties and responsibilities?

11. QUESTION—What duties and responsibilities does William Lyons have? Is he an administrator, an instructor or what? Can the administration justify paying him as a full-time employee while he appears to have an extremely light work load? Is it not a strange arrangement that a part-time employee apparently receives full-time pay while practicing law out of Florence Luther and Alan O'Conner?

12. QUESTION—What duties and responsibilities does Charles Asbury have? Does he bring with him an acceptable set of credentials relative to the administration of legal education? Based on common knowledge, up until a few months ago he was a police officer employed by the City of Sacramento and attended McGeorge as a night student, graduating with the last graduating class. Does this background qualify him to administer our future?

13. QUESTION—Considering that the above four people, with the exception of Gordon Schaber, comprise the administration of McGeorge, who hired them, and specifically, why? What did they have to offer, and to whom? The hirings appear indefensible when other individuals could have been employed who were dedicated to higher education and who possessed acceptable credentials.

14. QUESTION—Specifically, how many volumes does our library presently contain? Is it true that McGeorge is amongst the schools accredited by the ABA with one of the smallest library collections? If this be true, are the students getting their money's worth?

15. QUESTION—What relationship does Raymond Burr have with the administration of McGeorge? Specifically, what gifts were made by him to the school? Why does the administration accept gifts from a man the Internal Revenue Service alleges owes \$450,000 in back taxes? Is the administration, unwittingly or not, a party to a scheme designed to delay the government in collecting taxes?

16. QUESTION—How many automobiles are owned or maintained by McGeorge or the University of the Pacific and are being used by McGeorge administrators, faculty, other employees or

friends? State vehicle involved and the person or persons using such vehicle. Specifically, what happened to the jeep, bought with tuition money and used exclusively by the administration?

COMMENT: We start with the fact that Gordon Schaber, Charles Luther and Gary Schaber for at least three years have acquired brand new automobiles each year. This year Gordon Schaber maintained his status with a new Cadillac; Charles Luther a new Thunderbird; and Gary Schaber a new station wagon. Last year Gordon Schaber had a new Cadillac (which is presently being operated by his mother, Esther), Charles Luther a new Cougar, Gary Schaber a new Cougar, and rumor has it that Horace Cecchetti (a former law partner of Gordon Schaber) had a new school car while he was a part-time teacher. Does the school furnish an automobile to Gordon Schaber's houseboy and maintenance man, Luis Mesa?

17. QUESTION—Who decides to provide a Cadillac for Gordon Schaber? Who decides to provide a Thunderbird for Charles Luther? Who decides to provide a new car each year for Gary Schaber? Who should decide, and why was our money so used?

18. QUESTION—What about excesses in personal expenditures? Specifically, how much was spent last year for "promotion and entertainment?" Specifically, which administrators have an expense account? Should our money be used by members of the administration to indulge themselves in food on the basis of five or six times per week? Logic dictates that our education suffers as a consequence of this behavior.

19. QUESTION—Specifically, how much of our tuition money was spent last year and this year on travel expenses? Who did the traveling, and who spent the money? We all know how often Gordon or Gary Schaber are out of town on "school business." Did "school business" include two round-trip flights to Coronado, California, within the period of three days? Does "school business" include frequent weekend flights to Los Angeles? We have a vested right to know the purpose of trips paid for with our tuition money.

20. QUESTION—The final question remaining to be answered is: Are we being given a first-rate legal education or has this administration allowed, permitted and indulged in a cheap Roman holiday at our expense?

More From Chmn. Lew

From 2, 3

On the LAND OF THE FREE

"There is no question about all sorts of specialists are going to be deferred, first to make them specialists. I think you should keep a string on them so if you want to use them you can, and you can compel them to stay where you want them because you have a string on them; and if they do not stay where they should, then you put them where you can be sure that you use them."

... AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE

"If your conscience prevents you from doing anything, then the only honest thing is to go to the penitentiary."

On ONE NATION UNDER GOD

"Almost continuously since 1940 they have accepted Selective Service as part of their way of life." "There isn't anything that can't be solved now by having an individual pursue the things you want him to pursue and then use him . . . I think you are going to have to compel people to get better."

And the Hits Keep Coming . . .

Dear Sir:

I just saw page 3 of the Nov. 25 Pacifican. Quit bitching, you ingrate, and consider how fortunate you are. You are attending one of the finest schools in the West, a school which has made dramatic advances in scholastics, athletics, facilities and reputation in the last decade. You cry about today's facilities—consider what they are only 10 or 15 years ago when the campus was a fraction of what exists today.

As far as the figures you've used they are grossly in error. Perhaps you are aware of this—that if you used accurate figures figures on the cost of the football program your argument would lose a lot of steam.

Many Pacific alumni feel it is most regrettable that such a fine coaching staff and spirited team must tolerate such an apathetic and hostile attitude as you display. Because of this we appreciate even more the fine record achieved by Coach Scovil and his staff this year.

As for those who have chosen to leave UOP—have you considered joining that group? I know a number of people who might encourage you to do so.

Frank Baldwin
Class of 1956

CAUTION

The echoes of "Heil Hitler," "People's Park," and "Peace Now" ring in my ears.

Mass hysteria can be a dangerous weapon. What started as whispers November 14, 1969 ended in shouting. What started as "Peace Now," could end in "Big Brother."

Be careful. You are free to

think and say what you believe in. Don't let someone else think for you. You have a voice in your government (regardless of age), so use it. You can vote, or at least write your congressman, talk to friends who can vote, or any number of other alternatives.

But whatever you do, do it peacefully and legally. Obey the laws and protect your Constitution, because they protect you.

Tap Merrick
Off Campus

BUCKLEY—From P 1, Col. 5

which has sought to revitalize conservatism, and has risen to the circulation level of its influential left-wing counterpart, **The New Republic**.

His column, "On the Right" began in 1962 and now appears three times weekly in more than 200 newspapers across the country. He is also the author of numerous books including such best-sellers as **God and Man at Yale**, **Rumbles Left and Right**, and **Up From Liberalism**. Currently he is editing **Twentieth Century Conservative Thought** which Bobbs-Merrill plans to publish.

Buckley is a well-known and challenging speaker and debater who has lectured widely in the United States, and on television and radio programs. In 1965 he ran for Mayor of New York and in 1966 he began hosting a weekly television show, "Firing Line."

As chief spokesman for the young conservative revival in this country, Buckley has a great deal to offer those who are trying to understand what is going on in America.

AVENUE FLOWERS

and

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We have them all!

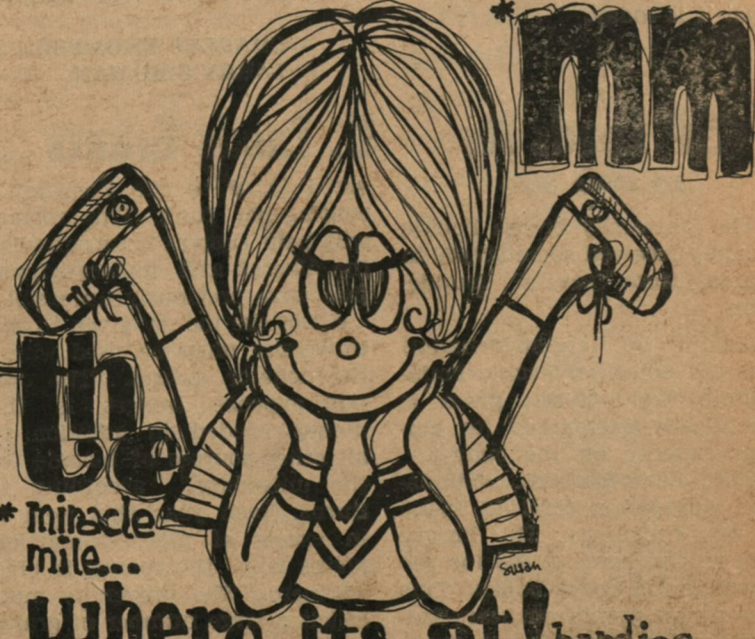
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R.P.M.*

*Return of Pacific Movies

Since our campus has all of a sudden become one big movie set with stars running around like students, people have tended to forget that this is nothing new to Pacific, the "Hollywood of the San Joaquin."

Some 100 years ago, when Stanley Kramer was still in his diapers, and the movie industry was still awaiting the invention of the camera, Pacific emerged from the Calaveras fog in the form of the Administration Building (probably complete with original administrators). The school was going nowhere and something had to be done to alleviate the pressures of 550 students "living and learning" in each room. The founding fathers cried out for help... and the cry was heard. Cecil B. DeMille, Stanley Kramer's idol, answered the call by proposing to use the Pacific campus for his first gala spectacular "The Ten Commandments," starring such silver screen greats as Moses, Pharoah and special guest star, God.

The plan was simple, the use of the barren terrain for filmmaking in exchange for leaving up the old movie sets to serve as classrooms and dormitories for the ever-expanding, progressive Pacific. Needless to say, the plan worked tremendously. Evidence of this is everywhere. Many old sets still remain in prominence. Some of the most noticeable are: the gymnasium, once used as Pharoah's Palace; the famous Quonset Brothers, Nos. 1, 2 & 3 that were once used as horse stables and chariot garages; the bookstore, the ancient Egyptian scroll room; the South-West Dormitory Complex once housed hundreds of slaves driven hard by slave master Art Lentz.

The Calaveras served a dual purpose. Not only did it serve as the Nile, but also the Red Sea. In fact, if you look hard enough and in the right places, it is still possible to pick out an occasional sunken chariot or the remains of old Egyptians. Unfortunately, Mount Sinai was replaced by Burns Tower, but remnants of the "Burning Bush" can still be seen flaming on the eighth floor.

Some of the actors enjoyed the Pacific scene so much that they decided to stay on as teachers. These Thespian pros often remain in their original acting habitats; you can still find a few stable boys in the Quonsets, and an occasional Pharoah or two in the gym. We have even heard rumors that the tiger at the north end of the Administration Building is none other than the golden calf reincarnate.

However, along with all those beneficial remnants there must also be an occasional setback or two. It's too bad that the plague has not yet left the dining halls and that the infirmary nurses have not yet abandoned their "Moses Memorial Staffs" in favor of a better method of healing.

The Ten Commandments, needless to say, was a box-office hit and Pacific is indebted to Cecil for his great contributions to the betterment of higher education at the U today. However, it did not stop there with Moses and company. Cecil was only the beginning. As the years have passed other movie producers hopped on the camera wagon and headed for Pacificland where stars are born overnight and dreams culminate in reality.

Yes, Pacific has gained fame and has become a stepping stone to stardom. In the past forty years since the Ten Commandments, many great "unknown" films have been molded and produced on these very ivy-lined streets. Such "hits" as *Naked Island*, which starred Marget Ann and Zorba Quin in a tale about two people lost in the wilds of the levies of the Calaveras; *It Takes Two*, story about a love between two deans; *Flaming Passion*, story of Robert Burns the poet and his lust for life, *Sock It To Me*, the tale of a losing college football team and what happens after the game; and who can forget *Love On A Pillow*, the story of a guy who has his problems! All of these memorable flicks have contributed to the culture and expanding awareness that makes our campus what it is today.

—CHARLES THOMPSON
LARRY SEIDMAN

SP Leads As

By Craig Scott

The University of the Pacific recently received some \$17,000 in grants from several foundations.

Making the largest donation was the Southern Pacific Foundation. The \$9,500 given is specifically earmarked for current expense on the budget.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation donated a total of \$5,000 to the University. The library will receive some \$2,000 for the purchase of new books. This was a new grant from Sears-Roebuck and is the first such grant at Pacific. The remaining \$3,000 is designed to the current expense fund.

Also the Esso Foundation pro-

U. Lands Grants

vided \$2,500 to the President's contingency fund. This money will help support programs for the liberal arts undergraduate that were previously unfeasible.

All of the money given to the University must be used where the donor desires. "The current expense budget is the money needed in addition to all other sources of income for the university," according to Burns. Each year this item is in excess of \$750,000 and explains why the money is placed there. The university must solicit a large number of grants each year or face a sizable deficit. Burns pointed out that "students don't actually pay for the total cost of their education."

LaVey Opts For Satanic Church

By Allison Branscombe

Wednesday evening, December 3, Dr. Anton Zanzidor LaVey, High Priest of the Church of Satan, spoke to a standing room only crowd in the dimly-lit Chapel.

Dr. Lawrence Meredith, Dean of the Chapel, introduced LaVey as the Black Pope and briefly points of the high priest's career include working as a photographer for the San Francisco Police Department, in the Criminology Department at San Francisco City College, as an organist, and as a magician's assistant.

In April of 1966 LaVey formed the Church of Satan. For reference, he has written a Satanic Bible which has been published and will be available to the public within a week.

During his one and a half hour lecture, LaVey emphasized that the main premise of Satanism is that man must not deceive himself about his true nature. That is, man lives primarily for himself and thus has a basic need to be recognized and satisfied.

INDULGENCE

In pursuing this belief, LaVey feels that the flesh prevails and man should accept this as natural and prepare for great delights. Accordingly, since Satan is a part of all men, all men are partly evil. The self-appointed high priest then defined evil as indulging in whatever leads to individual gratification.

VENGEANCE

A second important belief in the Satanic catechism is the idea of vengeance. According to LaVey, man is out to protect himself and his own interests first. Therefore, if man is offended, he should show vengeance: "if a man smites you on one cheek, smash him on the other," says LaVey.

During his talk, the Black Pope read the first book of the Satanic Bible. Here some of the basic principles of Satanism, which LaVey feels are a con-

glomeration of all religions, are revealed. Included are the Nine Satanic Laws. The three most notable of these are 1) man should seek vengeance instead of turning his cheek; 2) man is just another animal, but he is the most vicious of them all; 3) Satan is the best friend the Church ever had, for he has kept it in business.

MAGIC

The high priest of Satanism emphasized that his followers do not do evil things purely for the sake of being evil, and that there is no truth in the belief that babies are burned or boiled in Satanic rites. However, the members of the Church of Satan do practice magic in their rites, primarily for the purpose of self-aggrandizement.

Explicit in the Satanists' beliefs, according to LaVey, is the view that man in himself is a god, and each man and woman is a potential god. Therefore, those believing in Satanism create their own fate so nothing is totally accidental. LaVey feels that this is an age of miracles wrought by man. He feels the Devil is alive and with us more today than ever and "the Age of Fire is here."

Tiger Paw Notes

Co-eds of Chinese ancestry attending the University of the Pacific are offered a round-trip to Hong Kong via Honolulu and Japan, plus a scholarship as the top prizes to the awarded the winner of the national "Miss Chinatown, USA" contest for 1970. Scholarship and other prizes will be given to the runner-ups and all accepted contestants will have a two-week, expense-paid trip to San Francisco for the Chinese New Year festivities.

Attractive girls of Chinese descent from the University of the Pacific are invited to contact the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, California 94108, for full details and entry blank. Inquiries should be sent to the attention of the Queen Committee Chairman.

Deadline for entries is January 7, 1970. Any single girl of Chinese parentage, age 17-26, is eligible to compete. Judging is based on standards of talent, beauty, charm and knowledge of Chinese culture.

All contestants will take part in the exciting, nationally-publicized 10-day pageant in San Francisco February 6-15. The new "Miss Chinatown, USA" will reign over the annual events that are a part of the celebration which will be held in the largest Chinese community in the western hemisphere.

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Currency Corruption Strangles Saigon

By Andrew Alexander

SAIGON — (CPS) — Saigon isn't a nice place to visit, and most people — if given a choice — wouldn't like to live there.

There was a time when the city was beautiful. Its clean, wide, tree-lined boulevards and majestic French villas made it deserving to be called "Pearl of the Orient."

But the war has done bad things to Saigon. Now its streets are filthy and the villas are run-down. And worst of all, a surge of corruption and dishonesty — now prevalent throughout the entire nation — has permeated the once respectable city.

The Westerner making his

first visit to Saigon, recognizes the dishonesty and corruption at once. He finds that nearly all of the city's more than 8000 taxi drivers have purposely disconnected their meters so they can bargain for outrageous fares.

He finds that his wallet is open game for pickpockets of all ages (some only six years old, who use razor blades and acid-filled squirt guns to slit trouser pockets.

He sees Vietnamese pay 400 Piastres (about four dollars) for a hotel room, while he is charged up to 1500 Piastres for the very same room.

He learns never to stick his arm out of a car window in Saigon's hectic traffic for fear

that when he pulls it back in his watch or ring will be missing.

And he finds it almost insulting that even the city's beggars are dishonest. Some pour chicken blood on gauze bandages to increase their "sufferings" from non-existent wounds. Others feign permanent affliction by twisting their legs into grotesque positions, then rise and walk home normally after an easy day's work.

But Saigon's corruption and dishonesty is not confined merely to two-bit thieves and shrewd proprietors. It extends right up through all "classes" of citizens and involves not only Vietnamese, but (particularly) Ameri-

cans and other foreigners.

The most corrupt of all rackets is the black market, which is allowed to operate almost unchecked throughout the city.

On its lowest level, black market, "funny money" men drift next to GIs and foreign civilians and mumble, "change money, sir?"

On its highest level the black market is a Mafia-like operation which changes tens of thousands of piasters.

The most frequent violators of money exchange are foreign newsmen (and women). Last year a young American female journalist lost her pass to leave the country for illegal money exchanges.

She allegedly started with \$500 American greenbacks and quickly exchanged them for Military Payment Certificates (MPC or "scrip") at an earning of 50 cents on every dollar. (MPC has greater buying power than greenbacks because of the many U.S. military facilities around Saigon).

Then she exchanged her \$750 worth of dollars (the exchange rate is 118 to the dollar). Thus, she was able to more than triple her money in less than a few hours.

American GIs also change money on the black market, but because they can face a possible court marshal, the practice is not frequent.

The corruption among Vietnamese, however, is shortchanging American troops. Vietnamese black market racketeers have been known to bribe longshoremen who summarily turn their heads while American goods are stolen from Saigon docks.

One U.S. shipping firm representative recently lamented in Saigon's expensive Caravelle Hotel that American shipping companies' stolen cargo usually shows up on sidewalk bargaining stands throughout the city.

The Saigon city government (under pressure from the national government which is supposedly trying to clamp down on illegal activities are more crooked than the men they are trying to arrest.

For example, Saigon policemen often arrest money changers and prostitutes, but let them go for a small cut of their profits. And often Vietnamese motorists arrested for minor offenses can forego the hassle of a court appearance by paying the "fine" to the arresting officer on the spot.

The only sure solution to a great deal of the corruption and dishonesty is, as one Vietnamese intelligence officer said recently, to put Saigon off limits to GIs and foreign civilian workers.

"Without fuel," he said, "you can't have a fire."

IS THE BAY AREA DYING?

SAN FRANCISCO — (CPS) — A Stanford professor has charged in a news conference that the Bay Area "will die soon."

"Ecological catastrophe is here now and we only need to open our eyes to see it," Dr. Robert Dreisbach, a professor at Stanford's medical school claimed.

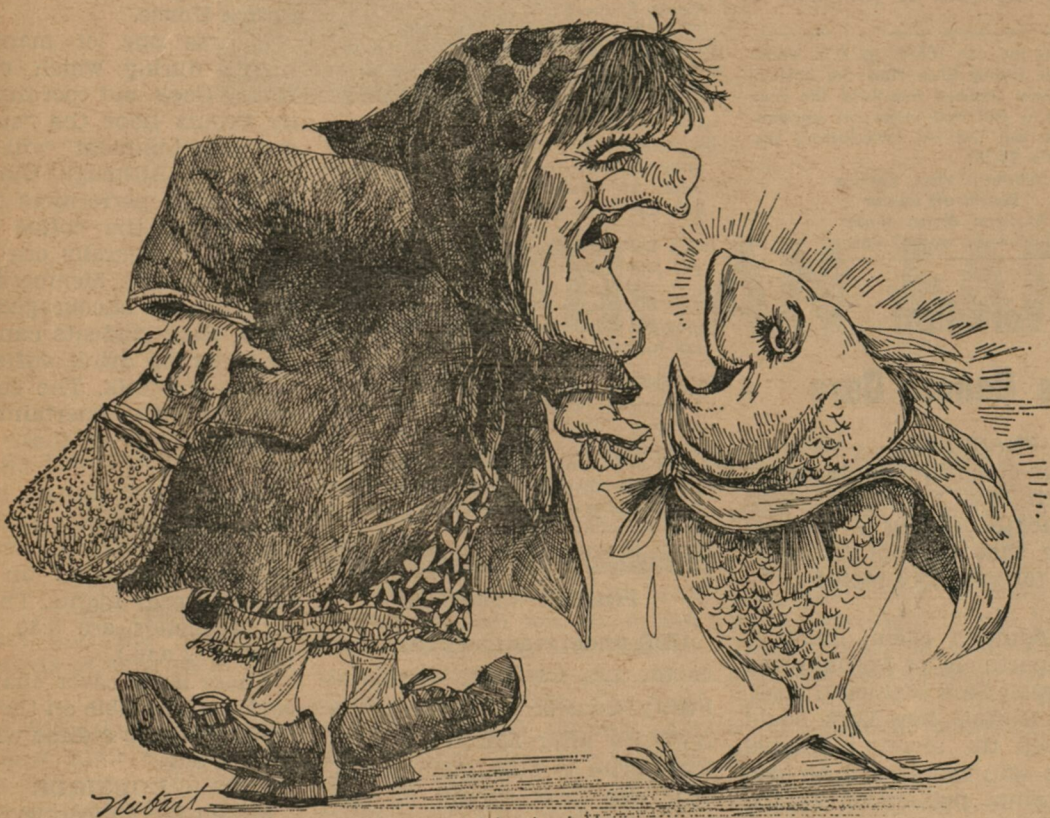
He called for legislation to control population growth in the San Francisco area, re-using present postresource fuel sources rather than consuming more natural resources, banning individual automobiles, and taxing combustible engines 50 cents per mile.

The ecologist announced his program at a news conference for his soon to be published 576-page survey, "Handbook of the San Francisco Region."

But the doctor was pessimistic. "I'm not sure I'd like living with all those restrictions. I don't expect many reforms."

He charged the American consumer with funding his automobile as though "it were a sacred cow."

He cited figures that the amount of waste dumped into the bay annually could build a wall 36 feet wide and 30 feet high from downtown San Francisco to San Jose (nearly 60 miles).



Christine Crouch and the 40,000 pumpernickels

ONCE upon a time an ugly old crone named Christine Crouch sauntered down to her local fish pond to catch some dinner. As she reached the pond's edge, a beautiful golden fish emerged.

"Boy, are you ugly," the fish said. "But besides that I happen to be a magic fish who will grant you some wishes."

"Oh, huzzah!" she blurted. "I want beauty, a car and a lot of bread so I can open a savings account at Security Pacific Bank."

"Beauty you can forget," said the fish. "The other two wishes, maybe I could grant for you." Then the fish disappeared. When Christine got home, she found a 1938 Hudson parked in front of 40,000 loaves of pumpernickel.

"That smart aleck magic fish!" Christine croaked. "How can I open a Security Pacific Bank savings

account with pumpernickel?"

Just then a magic chicken happened to stroll by.

"Whew! Are you ugly!" the chicken said. "Would you like to trade that pumpernickel bread for a golden egg?" This she gladly did. Then, egg in hand, she drove her 1938 Hudson to the nearest Security Pacific Bank and opened an account. Christine no longer had any pumpernickel but she did have a savings account at Security Pacific Bank.

The tellers always smiled and cheerfully accepted the ugly old crone's smallest deposits. Which only goes to show that you're always welcome at Security Pacific Bank—even if you don't have a lot of bread.

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"CALL ME IRRESPONSIBLE . . ."

Conrad Attacks 18-Year Old Vote

"A person should not be allowed to vote at 18 or 19 years of age unless he or she accepts full responsibilities of citizenship," states Assembly Speaker pro Tempore Charles J. Conrad.

Conrad notes there have been several special hearings on lowering the voting age by the Assembly Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments. He is pleased that at the last hearing, directed by Assemblyman Paul Priolo, all aspects of voting and voters' responsibilities were discussed.

As an assembly leader, Conrad wants to make his stand on the voting age issue clear to California citizens. He states the voting age should be lowered only if the right to vote is coupled with the responsibilities of a qualified voter.

Recent legislation to lower the voting age to 18 or 19 years has made no attempt to give these people the equal responsibilities that voters 21 years and over assume.

For example, the Youth Authority can take jurisdiction over an 18 or 19 year old offender and reduce a felony charge to a misdemeanor. "Any indi-

dual considered old enough to vote should be held completely accountable for any crime he may commit," explained Conrad.

"Also," he continued, "under present law, no one under 21 is permitted to serve as a juror. An individual who is not considered qualified to sit in judgment of another person is not qualified to vote," states Conrad.

He contends, if individuals are to vote at 18 or 19 they also should have complete responsibility in contractual agreements and eligibility to participate professionally as a pest control operator, private detective, shorthand reporter, funeral director, and so on. These occupations are presently delegated to persons 21 years or over.

However, Assemblyman Conrad indicates he will support or introduce a bill in the 1970 Session to grant "the right to vote" to any person entering the armed services. "Servicemen accept the greatest responsibility anyone can accept, specifically, risking their lives for our country. It is only fair they receive a voice in governmental affairs," Speaker pro Tempore Conrad commented.

NUTCRACKER

PSA Hosts Ballet

By Don Meyer

The ever-popular Nutcracker Ballet will be presented in a full-length production by Pacific Ballet of San Francisco at the University of the Pacific Conservatory in two performances Saturday, December 13.

The Pacific Ballet Production is the major touring version of the annually featured work seen in the West. Boasting fabulous sets, dazzling costumes and intriguing special effects, the Pacific Ballet production offers a compliment of professional dancers.

The Nutcracker tradition has for over a quarter of a century won countless youngsters of all ages to its annual following here in the West. The Pacific Ballet production, now in its tenth year, features a blend of formal romantic Russian Ballet and delightful fairy tale mice, toy soldiers, and dancing candies.

Two performances of "The Nutcracker" will be presented in the Conservatory. There will be a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:30 p.m., both on Saturday, December 13.

Tickets are available at the PSA Office, Weberstown Box Office, and Miracle Music. Prices are \$3.50 and \$2.50 for both performances with a \$1.00 discount for PSA card holders, faculty, and children under 12.

Opinion

TRASH

By Betty Cottle

Gazing out my window, my eyes behold a sad condition our country is in: a green painted sewer tank on the university campus decorated with white flowers along with everyone else's contributions to the trimming of the tank — a taco tío cup, a candy bar wrapper, an ice cream container, kleenex, old newspapers . . .

The sad condition is not the actual trash, but the thinking that was processed into throwing the litter in the first place. American thinking is lowering its standards. This becomes apparent in observing our present surroundings: our current movies, our entertainment centers, our trash filled highways, and campuses, our moral codes, our language usage, our thoughts of our brothers, etc.

The world is bad enough off with the contributions of trashy thinking. The cure for air pollution will take time, money, minds and science. But in the beautiful nature of our environment we intentionally clutter and pollute it without any complicated scientific processes. It takes nothing but a wave of a hand along with a trashy thought. The cure is simple, timeless, inexpensive, but mindful. Mindful because it takes maturity to have one's self think about it.

Is not our litter problem a rude awakening to Americans to clean up their thinking?

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New York Prof Notes Cancer Cure

SAN FRANCISCO — (CPS) — A major breakthrough in cancer research was announced here this month leaking a medical finding that was not to be released for two more months.

Dr. Edmund Klein, chief of the Department of Dermatology at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, could not keep the secret: a virtual cure to skin cancer and decided to pre-empt publication of the results with lectures at the University of California medical center here.

The dermatologist's new treatment for the enigmatic diseases is said to be 90 percent effective, an extremely high cure-rate for even some common diseases.

Cancer is a malignancy which surrounds itself with a protective barrier that resists certain bodily enzymes that identify disease in the body. Since the cancer is never identified, the body never generates antibodies to deal with it. Cancer tissue, per se, can be eradicated by normal body antibodies, the problem has been to get the body to recognize that cancer is indeed alien tissue.

Essentially, certain types of drugs, usually in the form of a moist lotion, are applied repeatedly to certain areas of the arm until they provoke and allergic reaction. After that, the dosages are reduced until the allergy disappears and the lesions heal up.

The treatment is relatively inexpensive and Dr. Klein claims the cure could be begun by many physicians immediately.

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EXHIBITION OF SELECTED WORKS by Larry Walker on view in Stewart Hazelton Room of the Stockton Public Library. December 5th to 31st.

LOST: Pair of brown-tinted hippie-type glasses with gold rims, rect. shaped. Call Sue, 317 Eiselein House

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DOES UOP REALLY HAVE ANY RPM's? If you know of any, contact S. Kramer.

LOST: Blk. round-framed prescription sunglasses. If found, call collect 727-5633, ask for Missy

STUDENT WANTED OVER 21 to share a 3-bedroom house. 20 min. ride from campus. Call evenings after 6. 464-2692. \$35 monthly.

"AMERICA—SAVE IT OR SCREW IT." Bumper sticker \$.50 each. Scott Anderson, Box 4043, Stockton.

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POETRY CONTEST

UOP undergraduates may enter the Ina Coolbirth Memorial Poetry Contest for cash prizes (awarded after March 31, 1970). First prize is \$125. Fifth is \$25. UOP can only submit its five best unpublished poems to compete with like numbers from all UC schools, Mills Stanford, USF, St. Mary's and Santa Clara.

Local judging will be arranged by John Seaman, English Dept. would be submitted. The mechanics of entering are somewhat intricate, but assure fairness. Interested students can scan the fact sheet posted in Seaman's office, or the flier posted around campus, or see Mr. Knighton.

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NEXT YEAR'S PROGRAM

Admin. Frees \$11,000 For PSA Budget

By Craig Scott

At a private meeting between PSA officers and Dean Edward Betz and Dr. Robert Winterberg last Tuesday a formal policy was proposed for various items on the PSA budget.

Organizations such as Model United Nations, forensics, Reader's Theatre and the band will fall under control of the university purse strings eventually. This should be accomplished by September 1, 1970.

DIXIELAND IS MY BEAT: on Monday from 8-10. This program is designed to reorientate the listening audience to Dixieland Jazz.

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UNDERSTAND THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN community. KUOP-FM, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday. Program bilingual, stressing Chicano Community outlook on life.

FOUND—Phi Kappa Tau bell plaque. Reward be offered ?!?!? Please return here. . .

UNIVERSITY AT WORSHIP—Students' view of Dr. John Dusey's view of "Gospel People Play," Chapel presentation. KUOP 91.3, 9 p.m.

"AMERICA—SAVE IT OR SCREW IT." Bumper sticker 50c each. Scott Anderson, Box 4043, Stockton.

STUDENT FILMMAKERS need actors and actresses. This is legitimate. No pay except self-satisfaction. To inquire for details, send name, address, phone and pertinent info to Creations c/o Pacific UOP.

Callison Coffee House Opens

By Barb Bedford

Saturday I visited Callison Coffee House.

It was one of many such nights during which managers Kathy Cook and coordinator Judy Proulx hope the "spontaneous entertainment" will involve everyone. Although there may be specific performers for any one night, the coffee house format is generally one of self-entertainment. Members of the audience are encouraged to perform. Here students can get together to drink coffee, sing songs, and talk. The course of the evening's entertainment is primarily left to those attending.

Open to only Callison students and their guests on weeknights the coffee house is open to all university students on Friday and Saturday nights. The hours on weekends are 8:30 p.m. to closing (2 a.m.).

There is no cover charge and coffee is available on the "honor system"—drop a dime when you have a cup.

BOUTIQUE

More than a meeting place for students drawn by the sound of a stereo blasting, the coffee house is a boutique where students can sell what articles they have made. In this cooperative endeavor, the originators of the coffee house hope to "provide an outlet for creative people."

Along these lines, the coffee house has been decorated with posters, prints, hanging lamps, etc.—all articles donated by the students themselves. The boutique and coffee house area is "an art form in itself."

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300,001: AN EARTH ODDITY

By Tom Taber

History will long record the peculiar spectacles of great civilizations, such as the chariot and gladiator events of ancient Rome, the human sacrifices of the Aztecs and the massive Rock concerts of America in the 1960's.

Like the Woodstock Rock concert in New York earlier this year, last Saturday's concert at the Altamont Speedway featuring the Rolling Stones, The Jefferson Airplane, Santana, Crosby, Stills Nash and Young, and the Burrito Brothers was a massive assemblage (300,000 or more) of young people united by the desire to hear good music.

Unlike Woodstock, however, the joyous atmosphere of Altamont was shattered by numerous brawls between members of the Hells Angels motorcycle gang and anyone who happened to get in their way. As Mick Jagger (head of the Rolling Stones) said: "If Jesus had been here he would have been crucified."

The difficulty of getting to the site of the concert was a major obstacle. Many thousands of "Stones" fans arrived at the concert area late Friday night as temperatures dipped well into the forties. Parking was so congested that even the night before the concert began, parking was backed up miles from the Altamont Speedway.

Sleeping Friday night at the gate to the speedway was at best extremely difficult. Thousands of people walked through the camping area all night—the cry "ACID ... ACID" was frequently heard from traveling merchants freely peddling their wares (\$2 for an LSD tab, \$10

for a Marijuana lid). The low temperature and cold winds further abbreviated the insomnia of many.

About 6:00 am Saturday morning thousands of rock fans crashed through wooden fences and climbed over a barbed wire fence to take the best seats near the stage. The ever increasing crowd smoked and freely shared their pot as they patiently waited for the concert to begin between 11:00 am and noon.

TIGHT

Despite the sharing of food, wine, and pot, the mood of the concert was as one observer noted "uptight." Concert organizers had trouble clearing a path through the uncooperative crowd for trucks carrying the equipment for the musicians. Fans impatient for the show to begin chanted "off the road."

Shortly after 11 am the 300,000 elated rock fans applauded as Santana began to play. Many through out the audience stood up to dance to the beat as the various groups performed. A small group of rock enthusiasts shed their clothes as they danced to the music.

The concert was very well organized, considering that the location was decided on less than 24 hours before it began. Giant scaffolds held the large speakers which amplified the music through out the valley. Hundreds of people worked all night to set up the stage, lighting, and sound system.

ANGELS

During the performance of the Jefferson Airplane, members of the Hell's Angels lunged into the audience in front of the stage swinging clubs. "Air-

plane" member Marty Balin was knocked unconscious as he came to the aid of a fan who was being beaten by an Angel. Later a member of the audience was knifed to death during an onslaught by the Angels. Jagger found it necessary to stop the performance of the Rolling Stones in order to try to bring about order in front of the stage.

The Hell's Angels became the "security force" at the request of participating rock group members including Jagger and Sam Cuttler. There were few if any police present.

Despite the actions of the Angels, the audience as a whole was very peaceful and interested in keeping things "cool". Most of the audience reacted with antipathy and with the peace sign as violence erupted in front of the stage.

Despite the large attendance at the concert, there was plenty of food for everyone; bread, meat, fruit, wine, and water were among the many items passed through the audience to anyone who was hungry or thirsty. At one time someone on the side of the hill threw dozens of joints into the air to people in the audience. The spirit of those attending the concert was to share anything one had; even with strangers.

The climax of the concert was reached soon after dark as the Rolling Stones began to play. The Stones originated the free concert as an encore to their successful United States tour before returning to Britain. They were very well received at Altamont as they played before what The Los Angeles Times described as "perhaps the biggest musical bash of all times."



Tigers Rack Pioneers In Hardwood Opener

By Ken Blakey

Pacific opened the 1969-70 basketball season in the traditional way—defeating a small but scrappy Cal State Hayward. The final score was 75-60. Pacific has defeated Hayward in the opener for four straight years.

The starting five was Bill Clapperton, Robby Sperring, Don Miller, Bill Stricker and Tom Jones but Coach Dick Edwards used his bench frequently and to good use. The team is well balanced and with frequent substitutions the team is always fresh and can run, as they did against Hayward.

The only sour note of the evening was starting center Tom Jones twisting his ankle at the beginning of the game. His replacement, sophomore standout John Gianelli, played an outstanding game. Gianelli was nervous at the beginning and made the usual mistakes, such as traveling and missing lay-ups and the Hayward rooters started getting somewhat nasty with John.

At that point Gianelli blocked three consecutive shots, made some excellent shots and got every possible rebound. The Hayward comboys weren't quite as rude after that. Gianelli ended up with 19 points, 15 rebounds and 9 or 10 blocked shots.

Other players who performed well were Bill Stricker, who got 16 points, 10 rebounds and was excellent on defense and Don Miller who scored 13 points. The rest of the scoring was evenly distributed as Sperring scored

8, Pete Jensen 6, Joel Perisho 5, Bob Thomassen 4, and Clapperton, Pat Douglass and Jones scoring 2.

The team played somewhat over two minutes to score their first point and after that they went in spurts. The team did, however, have a good lead throughout most of the game and maybe this caused a let-down. Whenever Hayward started getting close the team would get hot and pull away again.

The team played good defense, led by Gainelli and Stricker, and with the improvement that should come with more playing the team could have an excellent season. One thing the team does have is depth. The first 10 players are all of about equal caliber so Edwards can keep his players fresh, which will help in the late stages of the games.

As for senior Tom Jones' injury, Edwards said it was just a slight twist and he could have played the second half if ready for the next game.

The teams first home game is on December 11 at the Stockton Auditorium against Seattle University. On Saturday, the 13th, they play against Fresno, also at the Stockton Auditorium.

FROSH NOTES

The Frosh team opened their season by defeating Hayward's Frosh 74-65. Team standouts were Jim McCargo, who scored 19 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and Mike Cloyd, who scored 24 points and had a good all-around game.

Vietnam Moratorium "Home For Vacation"

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced that one of its major efforts in December will be activity by students in their home towns during Christmas vacation. Activities suggested include canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing of high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils or processions on Christmas eve, one of the three Moratorium days this month.

Sam Brown, co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee said, "It would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the antiwar movement from our university towns. The work necessary to end the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the areas where we have already been active. We must 'Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas.'"

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee recently sent a special memo to its more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their attention to this effort. Students were encouraged to contact other students from their home towns now on other campuses. In addition, they should contact existing

peace groups or sympathetic persons in home towns to bring them into the planning with the hope that the Christmastime effort could have a lasting influence.

Spokesmen for the Moratorium pointed out that many students will return to their towns again in January for semester break and could expand upon then. Thus antiwar sentiment could be solidified or peace groups organized in many areas which have seen little antiwar activity to date.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee sponsored the October 15 Moratorium, and the activities around the country on November 13 and 14. The Moratorium Days for December are the 12th, 13th and 24th. The entire focus for the month is on small scale, basically grassroots activity which will be modest in scope.

On the 12 and 13th, canvassing and leafleting will take place in many cities and towns across the nation. In addition, town meetings are being held in some localities to discuss the effect of defense and military spending upon local needs. Others are planning to visit the district offices of their congress-

From Pigskin To Pumpkin In Intramural Intrigues

Intramurals have progressed from football to basketball now with the opening games played Dec. 1. It will be a long season, and the teams are equipped in most cases with a lot of talent.

Phi Alpha will defend its title in the A league but will find stiff competition from the Faculty and DU. The A league usually provides the best intramural basketball teams and the most finesse. Last year it appeared that the Faculty would win the league, but Phi Alpha came on strong at the end to capture the championship. Other A league teams include the Midgets, who lost to DU by three on opening night, and the Starrs.

In B league competition there are three divisions; American,

National, and Federal. Averaging six teams to a division, the B league will play seven games a week. Once again, Phi Alpha is the defending champion and should win their division. However, when the playoff roll around either Phi Tau or DU of the American Division will be hard to handle.

The C league has the largest number of teams participating with three divisions: North, South, and West. The Midgets won the league last year by pounding Phi Alpha in the championship, so Phi Alpha will be back for revenge this year with essentially the same team. The Midgets usually dominate this league, losing only three games in the last three years in addition to two championships.

Moore Assesses Callison: Problems, Goals

By Leah Reich

Dr. Douglas Moore, the new Provost of Callison College, discussed the state of that college Monday at a special dinner given for all Callison members.

Moore began by asking everyone to pause to contemplate "what is really going on among us, where we really stand, and where we might go." He followed with an analysis of the various problems and goals of Callison.

PROBLEMS RECOGNIZED

Included among the many problems at Callison are: 1) the chaotic atmosphere which seems to characterize Callison members as "living in the eye of a hurricane and still wondering why everything is flying around about us;"

2) The problem of governance and the need for a "mutual respect" between students and faculty in order to make the right decisions and establish the best policy;

3) The finding of a valuable curriculum which will provide "the rubric for the implementation of the college's goals;

4) The need for an academic community in which all Callison members will come together and declare their commitment to the general purposes and goals of the college;

5) the problems that evolve when faculty members project their own backgrounds onto the students;

6) The need to get involved, to produce "a generation of re-

volutionaries who are revolutionaries inside rather than superficial hippies who drop out of the problems;

7) The lack of any common rituals and traditions to tie the family together;

8) The profound absence of adequate time for reflection and intellectual stimulation; and

9) The need to have fun while undertaking the various problems and growing pains of Callison.

Through the reiteration of Callison's problems, Moore attempted to formulate the goals of that college.

GOALS EVOLVE

Moore began his discussion on Callison's goals by emphasizing the necessity to set forth limited goals. Among these goals he included 1) the four specialized areas with which Callison deals; 2) the concentration on Non-Western traditions; and 3) the recognition of the dynamics of individual human development.

that he does not want to recruit a certain type of student who will fit in with these goals, a so-called Callison Type. He firmly believes that "the criteria for the success of a college is not based upon what kind of student enrolls but what kind of student graduates."

The kind of student Moore hopes to see graduate from Callison is the student who has developed a gradual awareness that he is becoming awake, the knowledgeable and creative member of the world community.

"Peace on Earth" are planned. A group of prominent clergymen is being organized to relate the Moratorium to normal Christmas religious activities. Among the events which will take place are vigils, proces-

Tiger Guide II

Sunday, Dec. 14

8 am — Catholic Folk Mass, Joseph O'Looney

11 am — University Parish, "Christmas Celebration — 'May the Baby Jesus Open Your Mind,'", Chapel, Rev. Stan Stevens

1-3 pm — Eiselen House Christmas Tea & Open House

3 pm — Handel's Messiah

7-10 pm — Christmas Celebration and Christmas Pageant, Candlelight Procession to the Conservatory

8 pm — Raymond College High Table, CONSENTING ADULTS, ABBC Documentary on the aspects of homosexuality

Monday, Dec. 15

9pm — Anthropology film, NANOOK OF THE NORTH, WPC Auditorium

Tuesday, Dec. 16

11 am — Chapel, "The University and Prejudice: The Future of an Illusion", Dr. Juanita Curtis, Assoc. Professor of Education

8 pm — Frosh Basketball, Merced vs UOP, there

8:15 pm — Gabrieli Trio, Conservatory

Wednesday, Dec. 17

Raymond College Term Ends

Thursday, Dec. 18

6 pm — Frosh Basketball, UOP vs College of Sequoia, here

8 pm — Varsity Basketball, UOP vs Portland, Civic Auditorium

Christmas Vacation Begins!!!

Debaters Place In Good Show

December 8, 1969 - 67

A University of the Pacific debate team took second place in one of the leading national last weekend at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Tim Dixon and John Bryon, both sophomores from Campbell, California, placed second to a Loyola University team in the tournament which involved 44 schools from the United States. Participation in the tournament was based on the past year's record. Pacific placed fifth in the nation last year.

University of the Pacific debate teams participate in about 35 tournaments each year and this year have won recognition at every tournament attended.

UNICEF GREETING CARDS

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sions preceding church services, caroling which will emphasize "Peace on Earth," at special church services. (Full details of the December 24th activity will be announced shortly.)

Hayakawa Threatens To Close Black Studies Department

By Jim Heck

SAN FRANCISCO — (CPS) — San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa is in a real jam. Despite his best efforts, the college's Black Studies Department is flourishing.

It is flourishing so well it is autonomous. It is headed by a man fired in June by Hayakawa; it gives credit to students for publishing a newspaper banned by the university; and more than 1,000 students are enrolled for its courses.

Not a single administrator outside of the department itself can tell what is happening on the inside. The college's public affairs office refuses comment. Hayakawa is usually reserved. And the dean of undergraduate studies, Urban Whitaker, spends most of his time in New York, where he is collaborating tactics with university officials there who were successful last year in securing control over their restive black studies department.

The department is becoming so popular and well-known among the revolutionaries in the Bay Area that Hayakawa could remain silent no longer. At a hastily produced news conference last week, Hayakawa lamented "a reign of terror", which he said was plaguing the school.

"A small clique is attempting to seize control of the department in order to convert it into an agency for revolutionary propaganda," he said.

Hayakawa hinted he might just shut the department down.

"If only he could," pronounced one administrator who insisted to remain off the record.

The possibility of closing the department up for the winter is fairly remote. The announcement was probably a curve thrown tactfully at the press so that the California public won't lose faith in their hard-line fuhrer who boasts his mail

runs 25 to 1 in favor of his policies.

An attempt to close the department down would bring riots. The department had its genesis out of demands during last year's student-faculty strike. Moreover, it continues to function with policies directly opposed to Hayakawa's, serving five times the anticipated student load with less than half the promised funds.

Nathan Hare, the negotiated chairman, was fired June 30 by Hayakawa, but continues to function as "chairman in exile." A Black Panther dominated publication, "Black Fire," was banned earlier this year by the administration but the department gives students six credits for working on it.

Classes, administration, schedules, assignments, grades, and credit are all completely con-

ducted by a tight core of revolutionaries under Hare.

At a news conference, Hare announced, "We will soon blossom to become the most meaningful and relevant institution in educating black people to the contradictions and gross hypocrisy that prevail in this oppression country."

"Our endeavors are to nurture and revolutionize the educational process by being committed to the intellectual and emotional needs of black students."

When asked about Hayakawa's threatened closure, Hare responded, "We will do whatever is necessary to build the department into the best in the whole world."

According to "Black Fire," which Taylor has admitted is the official spokesman organ for the department, all classes lead to revolution. Classes are

typically filled with heavy revolutionary rhetoric seasoned with a pinch of soul.

"We are becoming the hub of the militant groups."

One leading college administrator, still talking off the record, said, "it may take another riot to break the hold they've got."

It may at that. But the mou-stached linguist will have to pull off the rebellion mighty quick. The Association of Western Colleges has threatened to decredit the college if the department does not become more open to security. And Hayakawa is still covering with the idea of challenging George Murphy for the Senate.

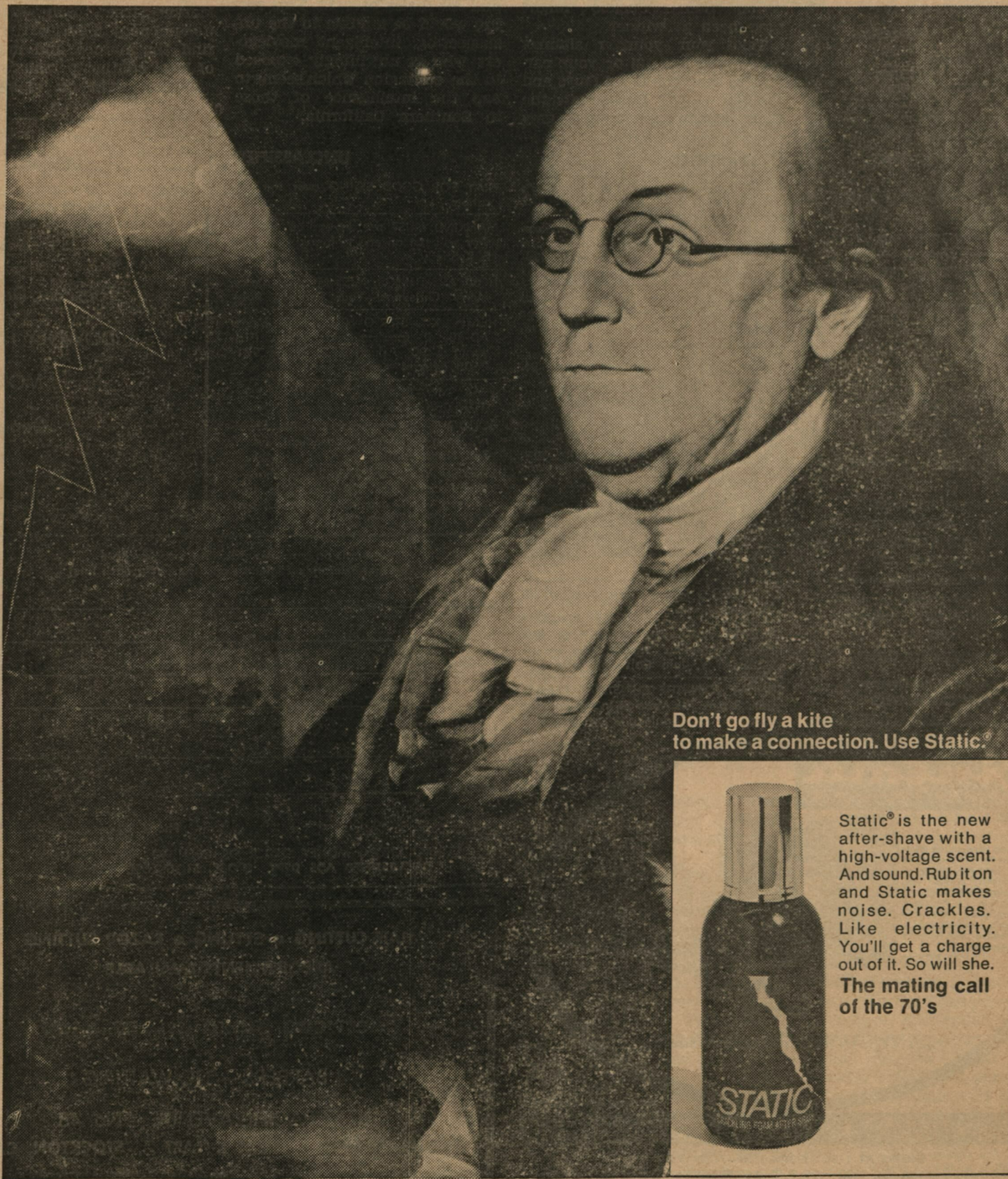
But he will first have to regain the reign of the department. "I will not permit any self-appointed spokesman to dictate classroom procedures,"

Hare says of Hayakawa. "We are preparing the way for a transfer of power to the people."

The Black Panthers, securing control over Black Fire, have also claimed virtual control in the selection of course topics and instructors. There doesn't seem, however, to be any friction between the Panthers and the department heads.

Those who disobey department dictums become the target for extreme mental intimidation and sometimes physical abuse. But the reign of terror Hayakawa talks about just doesn't exist. The level of violence is at the lowest the college has seen in many years. This is no doubt due to the control the department is securing.

"He is a puppet ... he is nothing at all," Hare says of Hayakawa.



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FILM IN BRIEF

"Cuckoo" Sterile Psycho-Treatise

By Leslie Margulis

"Sterile Cuckoo" is not a great movie; it is not even a good one. At best it is a psychological treatise on the workings of confused and sick minds. Yet a film is a visual as well as an oral medium — perhaps even more so since sound was a later addition—and it is in this respect that the film fails miserably.

Liza Minnelli, the late Judy Garland's daughter plays a wacky school girl in search of love. She is a psychopathic liar, garrulous to the point of distraction and as sexy as an unripe avocado. Yet, through a masterful performance, she manages to personify the adolescent longings for love.

On her way to college, she literally picks up a boy, played by Tim McIntire, who is her complete opposite in personal-

ity. He is shy, withdrawn, bookish and virtually afraid of her. Nevertheless they fall in love. The best scene in the film is her seduction of him in a cheap unheated cabin.

The failure of the film can be attributed entirely to the direction of Alan J. Pakula. He was given an outstanding script and an excellent cast but wasted both. He gives us no visual insight into minds of the characters such as either Fellini or Schlesinger ("Midnight Cowboy") would.

Except for one scene in an ice hockey field, the sets are completely static and could have been performed equally well on the stage. He uses the tritest of all scenes to convey the concept of young love, the boy and girl walking hand in hand on the beach and playing with the waves.

These outmoded techniques, which a first year film student wouldn't design to use, destroy the power of the script. It is a shame—with first class direction "Sterile Cuckoo" might have been a winner.

Take your younger siblings (maximum age 12) or your parents to see "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys." But beware the flick decomposes cranial grey

matter.

The story is one of a reverse generation gap—two men forcibly retired, one a marshall and, the other an outlaw, who join forces to defeat the evil machinations of the young. The train is wrecked but the money is saved, the good are rewarded, and the evil are punished. No further words need be wasted.

For the past year a rating system has been used by Hollywood in order to restrict young people from attending adult films. I propose that a reverse rating system be used also, for movies similar to "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys." For example this would be rated "CR" and not be open to anyone above 12 who is not accompanied by a child.

Those adults who insist on being submitted to this form of water torture should be given prefrontal lobotomies along with the director. Other films, "Sound of Music" for one, would be rated "SH" and closed to anyone over 16 and all males over 12. This rating would be a guide to the unsuspecting, intelligent moviegoers who is unwillingly exposed to the contagion which seems to sap the intelligence of those in Southern California.

SOLON SUPPORTS VOTING AT 18

By John L. Burton

Assemblyman John Burton today coupled a plea for volunteers with a prediction of success for the 18 Year Old Vote.

In a press release to all campus newspapers, Burton said, "there is a chance to qualify the 18 Year Old Vote initiative for the June ballot. The present campaign, sponsored by INVOLVE (Independent Volunteers for Vote Extension to 18, 19 and 20 years old) has more than 75,000 petitions out and circulating. If these petitions are returned in time to be processed prior to January 22nd, the issue can qualify for the June ballot."

"This means," Burton went on, "That 1.2 million new registered voters can be added to the rolls of California. As the 1970 election is a crucial election for the history of our state, it is only fair that the young people have a chance to participate. In order to accomplish this minor miracle," Burton said, "it is necessary to have many more volunteers."

By writing INVOLVE, 1427 Market Street, San Francisco, (telephone, 213 477 9531) you can find the names and addresses of local contact persons.

Burton went on to say that

if the issue fails to qualify for the June ballot it will appear on the November ballot. For the first time the issues have received commitment for financial support necessary to qualify. As ready one of the leading California Dailies, the San Francisco Examiner, has endorsed the petition campaign, as have scores of elected officials."

"Whether the issue qualifies for June or November is up to the number of volunteers and the intensity of their efforts. Burton closed by urging every college student to help bring about political emancipation for the 18, 19 and 20 year olds in our state.

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