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Former Viet Ambassador To Present War Alternatives

by David Feinberg

Since the U. S. involvement in Vietnam on a large-scale, reams of opinion and discourse have been written about the conflict. Teach-ins, protests and general examination of the issue is now commonplace.

Now CSCSB has an opportunity to hear a Vietnamese journalist talk about "The Third way to Peace in Vietnam."

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, Tran Van Dinh, former Washington Bureau Chief for the Saigon Post, will speak at 12:30. Ps 10.

Dinh has a long history of public service to his country. For ten years, he served in the foreign service of Vietnam as Acting Ambassador to the United States and observer to the United Nations. He also served in the Vietnamese cabinet as Director of Information.

Before joining the foreign service, he was active in the Vietnamese nationalist movement. In August of 1945, Dinh served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence and Special Operations.

Born in Hue, Vietnam, Dinh received his education at Quoc Hoc College and Hanoi University.

As a man who for years fought for and represented his government on the world scene, Dinh should be able to give a valuable insight to the Vietnam situation, as an "insider."

Don't miss it.

USAF Recruits on campus Tuesday

What women does executives in the Air Force will be explained by Capt. Patricia A. Correz when she visits CSCSB between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., December 5.

Captain Correz and other representatives from the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office will be on campus to interview men and women interested in leadership in the Air Force.

M/Sgt. A.C. Friedel will interview men interested in the various programs available to college students and graduates.

Interview appointments may be made through the College's Placement Center (L 120). Appointments can be made on an individual or group basis.

8 Attend Casabo Forum Proves Apathy

The forum on the college yearbook, Casabo, held last week by the Publications Board of CSCSB drew an interested eight persons.

Based on the too-shaky premise that, since pages and pages of petitions "to revive the college yearbook" were delivered to the student officers, students would flock to the forum with a multitude of ideas, the Publications Board presented the opportunity at the forum. And eight interested persons attended.

"Unless we get some student opinion on the annual," PB chairman Mike Ross commented, "I have no doubt what will happen to Casabo." Board member Art Butler agreed with Ross saying that everyone wants "to sign a petition for the annual but no one wants to commit themselves further." Ross said the forum was called to poll student opinion on the annual, asking them if they were willing to lay out advance money, seeking staff members, and polling students on "alternatives" to the hard-cover publication. The alternatives are worth considering, Ross said, because of the expense involved in the hard-cover published last year.

And what are the alternatives? They range from the 23-page UCR 67 tabloid newspaper published in lieu of an annual last year as an "attempt--an attempt mind you--to take the place of TARTAN that all of us were too busy or too unconcerned to put out" said UCR 67 editors. The TARTAN was the UCR yearbook.

UCR 67, granted, has that newspaper "roughness," but it has its merits, too: "if it missed the posed pictures of dorm halls and social clubs, so much the better," the title page reads. UCR 67 chronicled the early years of the Cal campus, took a look into the future, and included a generous and casual pictorial look at the campus from the "barn" to the athletic fields.

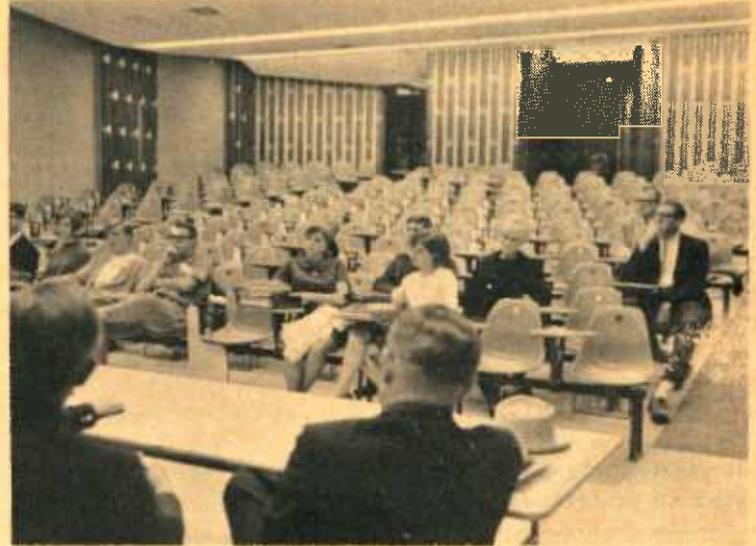
Cal-Poly Pomona successfully publishes an award-winning

The PAWPRINT

Published for the Associated Students
of the California State College at San Bernardino



Vol. III No. 9 - San Bernardino, California - Dec. 1, 1967



BIG CROWD--Eight students attended the Yearbook Forum presented by the Publications Board to decide the fate of Casabo. Approximately 200 students signed petition to "save" yearbook.

magazine, Opus, as a semi-annual endeavor of the Associated students. Cal-Poly, however, still publishes a yearbook. Opus sports a glossy professional cover that would rival Life magazine in a good week; unlike UCR 67, Opus gets its message across on a high-quality book bond that readily accepts artwork and pictures. It has feature articles about the Kellogg campus students and includes a "Fiction, Art, Poetry" section in the middle of its 36 pages.

Ads abound in Opus, naturally but they are usually congregated on specific pages. Picture story features dot its pages as well as special prize-winning photos of sports action, campus points, and student antics.

Another magazine quarterly is the "Orange State," published by the students of Orange State College, Fullerton. Magazine advisor, Professor James Alexander, spoke at CSCSB's annual forum last week counting the publication's merits over their yearbook. "First of all, it is cheaper," he said. Orange State magazine is not as large as Opus but it performs essentially the same function: it reports campus features and happenings,

and in a recent issue, concentrated on the married working students. Art work and excellent photography is plentiful in this quarterly publication of 17-20 pages.

Riverside City College, an area junior college, sports "The Spectator" -- a sometimes excellent, sometimes trite, semestersly magazine. RCC did make a smooth transition from yearbook to magazine. The reduced cost allows them to run excellent color photography in "The Spectator" -- and many are award winners.

The publication recounts events in the semester like a yearbook, but with slightly more gusto. Sandwiched between the "Dance" section and the "Sports" section (both tiresome standards in typical yearbooks) is a humorous Playboy-type article on computer dates. The total outcome is delightful in its unexpected impact.

And CSCSB does not have the time or the spirit to decide if it even wants a yearly publication of any kind. Often colleges have met the decision early, and but it performs essentially the same function: it reports Alexander noted at the forum

continued on page 2



THE ALTERNATIVES -- Students are asked their preferences for the annual publication, still undecided because of poor attendance at the forum.

Forum cont. from p. 1

that yearbooks are going out of style and professional maga-

zines are taking their place.

Perhaps the annual, the semi-annual, or the quarterly may lie in limbo at CSCSB until a journalism department and a graphic arts section is developed. It is the students' decision at this point, say Publications Board members.

The Board seeks your opinion on the situation, and has asked The Pawprint to poll the students on the issue. While we feel that the eventual staff must make the final choice on a specific publication, The Pawprint offers this poll, and let it not be said that the students did not have a choice. One chance is gone.

Considering how much fur flew when students passed the "yearbook petition" around the student body, the attendance at the annual forum was disgraceful.

--- Patrick Sheeran

PAWPRINT POLL

1. An annual publication is a basic and essential part of extracurricular college life:

- Agree
- Disagree

2. CSCSB should devote its energies and attention toward publishing

- Hard - bound annual like Casabo 67
- A quarterly or semi-annual magazine.
- a tabloid like UCR 67

3. Would you be willing to expend \$4.00 in advance for the publication?

- Yes
- No

CHORUS PRESENTS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT DEC. 7

Presented by the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee at CSCSB, the first annual Christmas Concert is scheduled next Thursday, December 7 at 8:15 p. m. in PS 10. Admission is free.

Dr. Leo Kreter conducts the College Chorus, composed of talented faculty, staff and students; accompanist is Rosma Jane Arthur. The Chorus will render, in the first part of the concert, European Christmas carols: an Austrian carol, an old French carol, and a traditional carol from Spain and Germany.

After the brief intermission, Cantata 63 (the Christmas Cantata of Bach) will be presented; soprano is Mary Lou Ham, baritone is David F. Johnson. Dr. Kreter will play the cello, Michael Brown the piano, and Dr. Charles Price the oboe.

"Glory to God," the Christmas cantata for chorus, instruments, soprano and alto soloist occupies the fourth part of

concert; soprano is Gail Bakker and alto, Kathleen Moore, share the honors with the College Chorus and organist Rosma Jane Arthur, pianist Marie Aster, Timpanist David Highbanks, Richard Siegel and trumpet, and Dr. Price with English Horn-oboe.

The date is Thursday, December 7, PS 10, at 8:15 p. m. The cost? It's free.

C of C Seeks Prospects at 'Career Day' Dec. 27

Juniors and seniors are invited by the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce to attend a Career Opportunities Day on December 27 at the Holiday Inn. Representatives from business, industry, and government will be available to explain on an individual basis employment opportunities in the Inland Empire area. There is no charge to students. For additional information, contact the college Placement Center.

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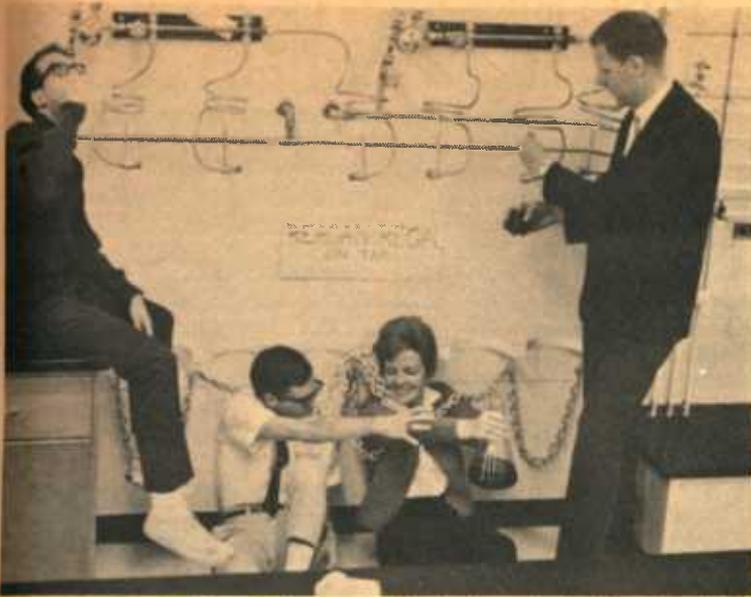
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by Ralph Lightstone

'cscsbs' advocates wider use of college vineyards



PURPLE POWER -- Pawprint columnist Ralph Lightstone, editor Pat Sheeran, Leigh Dahl, and Activities Advisor (an activity?) John Humphries sample what might be Cal-State's future contribution to the State College System. -photo staged



YOUR LEADERS--Associate editor Walt Kadyk and ASB President Jim Penman refuse to be left out. Dot Roberts cracks the tap of "purple power" cscsbs advocates.

Blood Units Boosted to 157

The Student Health Center reports that the college now has 157 pints of blood credited to our blood reserve fund. Sixty-five fearless donors rolled up their sleeves on November 16 in order to insure a free supply of this life-saving and expensive commodity to their fellow college community members

Vivian McEachern, college nurse, extends a special thanks to the members of the Newman

Foundation who manned the information and sign-up tables, and did their best to convince everyone that "they would never miss a pint of blood," and to the Theta Psi Omega, women's service club, who supplied and served the refreshments.

All students, faculty, and staff and their families can benefit from this fund when necessary by contacting the college nurse or Joseph Jerz, in the Personnel office.

From time to time, cscsbs will attempt to point out certain unique and promising physical features of the cal state campus. Hopefully, parched students will not let the fields of promise rot unharvested, but will instead let them ferment. The grapevines that lie in the eastern acres of the campus come into focus first (although they don't necessarily stay that way long).

Cscsb should initiate a program at once to harvest its purple power. The first order of business would be the formation of a local chapter of that famous national grape-stomping fraternity, Omega Alpha Phal pha. The art department would join in immediately by tackling the problem of bottle design and manufacture.

Then, with the worldly knowledge and wisdom of the chemistry department and the testing and tasting talents of the students at large, production could get underway. By next fall, cscsb's own wine, Reagan Regal, could be on the market.

If the project were successful, the whole atmosphere of the college would change. The name might be changed to California State College at San Bernardino, Incorporated. Instead of charging students fees, the college would pay them a salary. The entrance requirements, of course, would be altered. A high grade point average, sobering test scores, and clean feet would certainly be included in the new criteria. Cscsb may become the only state school in history to show a profit during the fiscal year. Pretty soon, the associated students board of directors might be cutting the state's revenue ten percent.

Humanitarian interests are involved also. Winos all over the world could once again walk (stagger?) in dignity knowing that in purchasing Reagan Regal they would be supporting higher education. It seems inconceivable that students here would ignore their own financial well-being, the fiscal predicament of higher education in the state, and the dignity of the wine generation by refusing to act on

this issue.

Obviously, not everyone will be suited for the specific projects outlined above. Nevertheless, this is a project for the many, not the few. The success or the failure of the entire project will hinge on the ability of the majority of the students to act between now and next fall when cscsb's Sonapa-Numba-Medicino will go on sale.

The wine cellars of the USA are overstocked; therefore, each student must do his fair share to deplete the surplus supply and thus increase the demand.

cscsbs can only appeal to each student's sense of responsibility, and say that this is no time to "Let George drink it."

LIBRARY SPORTS NEW TEACHING MACHINES

Having trouble with your algebra, German or Spanish?

A teaching machine with programmed materials in these three areas, plus statistics, is now available in the library.

"This programmed instruction gives an ideal refresher for students who may want to brush up on their high school algebra, for example," said Dr. James Freeman. "The more this system is used, the more materials will become available. It is like having a private tutor available to students who need help in these areas."

Dr. Freeman is currently planning wider use of computers at CSCSB.

CAMPUS GUIDES SOUGHT

Any students interested in serving as campus guides for groups which visit CSCSB can contact Jim McKone, publications manager, Room A196. No funds are available to pay student guides; volunteers are welcome.

PAWPRINT EDITORIAL

General Hershey: judge and executioner

A long simmering feud between Selective Service Director, General Lewis B. Hershey and the Justice Department appears to be coming to a boil.

Hershey has ordered his local boards to start enforcing a clause in Selective Service regulations that permits the induction of "those persons who in any way, by force or violence, knowingly hinder or interfere in the Selective Service System." This directive was issued as a direct result of "violence" perpetrated on campus recruiters by students and other separate attempts to stop induction centers from processing draftees. Thus, protests like those at Cal-State LA, where protesters carried placards reading "Johnson and Hitler, what's the difference?", "Get the Military off campus", and "The Marines Kill Men" are hindering and interfering?

Stripped of its verbiage, General Hershey's directive simply and unequivocally means that an individual who participates in any "protest" that the General wants to define can immediately be reclassified 1-A and notified to report for induction. Where will it stop?

The Selective Service has now assumed the form of a punitive agency, a task that must be left up to the courts -- and not civilian members of the local draft boards or a military head of the Selective Service.

Such action by the Selective Service is not only denying the individual due process of law but it is also stripping him of his right to free speech and petition, as set forth under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

We do not condone irresponsible civil disorder; however, while there are state and federal laws that permit the prosecution of civil disorder and illegal action through fine and/or imprisonment, the SS (oh, the irony!) should not seek to punish persons in a manner that might cost them their lives in a Vietnamese jungle.

The courts of the United States are the constitutional punitive bodies of the land and any person who breaches the law, Selective Service or civil, is entitled to his day before the proper authority, the courts of the United States.

Stand at attention, General Hershey. You are out of line.
-- WK

PPP Opinion: GS pass - fail

by David Feinberg

On November 17, The Pawprint ran another poll; the newest PPP dealt with the question of General Studies courses.

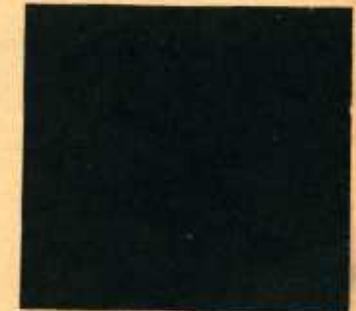
Throughout the history of the college, there has been much discussion about the GS courses, what courses should be given, and possibly more important, whether or not these courses should be graded on a pass-fail basis.

Student opinion is very definitely in favor of pass-fail grading for the GS courses; 88% of all students answering the poll agree that pass-fail grading would be the most beneficial and fair way of grading. The second question, concerning science and math courses, 72% of the students polled said very definitely that there are too many of these courses. This writer wonders whether the 28% answering no to the question are science or math majors, but as a non-science major, I hated the idea of taking these courses. It does seem that five courses covers the ma-

terial to a fault, but what should be cut from these courses?

Opinion fairly well split over the third question -- should the philosophy and literature courses be expanded? Forty-eight percent favored two-quarter courses, while 52% felt that the single quarter sufficient.

The Pawprint will conduct another poll dealing with this subject later in the year. The next one will be more specific and will try to answer the questions posed by this recent poll.



"Really, Governor, I think that you've gone too far in cutting our electricity budget by ten percent."

LETTERS

ASB CABINET MEMBER
RAPS EDITORIAL

Editor:

I feel compelled to reply to Mr. Kadyk's editorial in the November 10 issue:

Your line of argument seems to be as follows: since the Executive Cabinet represents the students, it should follow student body opinion in formulating Cabinet policies; regarding the proposed Vietnam resolution, however, the Cabinet plans to act independently of student opinion and Cabinet members are therefore overlooking their governmental obligations.

The contention that student body opinion should determine executive action is, I believe, erroneous. The closest our ASB Constitution comes to defining executive responsibility is in Article II, section 1: "The general purpose of the ASB government will be to provide for the welfare of the student body and the Institution." While student welfare and student opinion are not necessarily exclusive of each other, the first does not always follow from the second.

"Having an opinion" indicates a pro or con disposition towards an issue. It does not indicate the reasons leading to that disposition, although the disposition's validity can only be determined by a study of these underlying reasons. An opinion therefore tells us "how" a person feels about something, but not "why" he feels that way about it. An opinion, of itself, is not open to examination.

This then, is what is binding the Executive Cabinet to student opinion would do: it would eliminate the examination of the validity of the prevalent opinion and also of the alternative opinions. It would make its ultimate appeal not to reasoned argument, but to numerical superiority. The "most popular" opinion is not always the "best" opinion, and it is only when the Executive Cabinet is free from the tyranny of the former that it may take its most effective steps toward attaining the latter; only then may it best work to "provide for the welfare of the student body."

Jerry Rohde
ASB Treasurer

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