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Reagan ‘deal’ hit by CRLA

By MAX MACAULEY
Associate Editor

Some of the controversial actions of the California Rural Legal Assistance were outlined by one of its co-founders here last week, laced with running criticisms of the Reagan administration.

In a “deal” with Henry Salvatori and other Reagan backers in last year’s re-election campaign, Dennis Powell charged that “Governor Reagan agreed to torpedo the CRLA. To do that he hired Uhler to put together an investigation report.”

Lewis Uhler was recently appointed by the Governor to head the state OEO (office of Economic Opportunity) commission’s study of CRLA activities in an effort to have the federally funded program either discontinued or reorganized.

The investigating commission is in Monterey County’s Salinas this week where Powell heads the CRLA office. One of the charges they will be examining is that “the CRLA is attempting to smuggle weapons to prisoners at Soledad,” the attorney said.

Powell dismissed the charge as a “big lie.” Expressing concern about its effect on the organization’s reputation, he added “it’s very hard to disprove a lie in many cases.”

Powell summarized some of the organization’s efforts and results. The legal services program was conceived by James Lorenz, a Los Angeles lawyer, during the mid-1960’s. He had been doing volunteer legal work for Caesar Chavez, farm workers union organizer.

“...But there weren't enough lawyers to do the job,” Powell said.

Powell and Lorenz drafted a grant proposal for a federally funded program of legal services for the poor. They took the proposal to Washington, D.C. in 1966 and lobbied it through Congress in a six months-long successful campaign.

Continued on page 7

Students to set dorm policy

By DON LANNON
Campus News Service

CSCSB — Twenty-four-hour visitation as well as bedroom booze may be part of a liberal policy to regulate dorm life here.

When residence halls open in 1972, occupants will establish the governing structure, organization, and regulatory policies of their respective houses — a liberty that may result in an unrestricted visitation policy and an opportunity for non-minors to “drink in the privacy of their own bedrooms,” college administrators believe.

But despite liberal policies, the dorms will not be nirvana: “I would not tolerate something that is against group living standards,” advised Dr. Theron Pace, housing coordinator.

“Group living standards” will be maintained, he said, because “the majority has a way of bringing others into line.”

Pace is “very optimistic that (residents) will take advantage of the peer-governance idea.”

THE RESIDENCE HALLS

“The exterior of the houses features redwood siding, stucco, and sand-colored roof tile,” states a brochure now being prepared by Pace.

The brochure continues: “There are eight houses in this student community with 50 residents in each building. A house lounge on the first floor and recreation room on the second floor provide space for a wide range of programs and activities. Some of the houses have suites of men and suites of women in the same house while other houses have all men or all women...”

Continued on page 5
Letters

Lannon lauded

Editor:

In inheriting your job from Don Lannon, you have a very tough act to follow. It cannot validly be denied by any student at CSCSB that Don Lannon made great strides in moving the Pawprint forward as a reputable small-college newspaper.

Mr. Lannon took what was, last year, essentially an often-biased opinion sheet and strove toward the goal of making it a paragon of journalistic objectivity. Toward this end he often devoted as much as forty hours of weekly work. On his last issue (April 29), for example, he and one other person worked from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 the following morning doing the layout work at the publisher's in Loma Linda. For these efforts, deserved credit must be given.

It goes without saying, however, that the paper has not been perfect. Though a personal friend of Don, I have often disagreed with him over the type of content the paper should contain. We students must let Eric Cohen know what types of material we want in the Pawprint: campus news, club news, sports, profiles of professors and administrators, poetry, photography, or...

If we do not express ourselves on this matter and contribute the material we wish to see printed to the Pawprint, then we can claim no right to complain about the material in our newspaper; silence and inactivity can only be interpreted as tacit agreement.

Jeff Bergstrand

Cohen crumbled

Editor:

Any editor who would permit a reporter to interview a person without taking notes and then allow him to write an article replete with grammatical errors, incomplete sentences, poor syntax, factual mistakes, and the like, is getting his newspaper off to a bad start.

I thoroughly disown the article on "operation (sic) O2!" which appeared in your May 13th edition. It is disgraceful and stupid. Why bother to interview me for one half hour merely to disregard everything I said and simply copy (improperly) one small leaflet with nothing on the conference itself (which, although the first of its kind, was not covered by any school reporter)? To boot, why in hell do you give a Pasadena telephone number for people to call when the volunteers we urgently need could just stop by my office (A 138)?

No wonder A.B. did not take a byline. It shows he is stupid but not moronic.

Elliott Barkan
Asst Prof of History
Chairman, Educ. Comm.,
Oper. Oxygen

Reply

Editor:

I believe that this letter says a lot more about a certain professor than a certain reporter. My article does not need defense. Any errors in the typography are those of the editor. Any assumptions on the part of the interviewed person are erroneous.

Allen Bartleman

***

Letters to the editor must be 300 words or less. All letters must be signed in ink. The editor reserves the right to refuse or edit all material.

"Unless there is a substantial increase in the war effort the United States can look forward to five more years of war in Vietnam."

- Richard Nixon, 1966

1966 plus 5 equals what, under the "new math"?

jab

sbriefs

Elizabeth K. Brey will speak on "Spiritual Truth: Its Application and Affects on Our Daily Lives." Miss Brey will speak in PS. 10 May 20 at 2 p.m. She is being sponsored by the A.S.B. and the Lectures and Public Affairs Dept.

***

Nominations will be accepted on Friday, May 21 in L-114 at 2:00 for the positions of Chairman, Vice-chairman, and Secretary of the Inter Organization Council. All club members seeking one of the above positions are urged to attend this meeting.

Breck Nichols, AS President Elect, will attend this meeting to discuss his plans for the coming year and how he feels, that IOC can better function as a successful entity of AS Government.

***

Lunchtime, a one-act encounter play by Leonard Melfi is scheduled for a one-time admission free performance 12:00 noon, Friday, June 4, 1971 in the Little Theatre. The cast of two includes Blake Rosemiere (Freshman, Humanities major) and Ed Mannes (Senior, Business).

Lunchtime is based on the author's personal experiences as a furniture refinisher. It is directed by Harvey Friedman as his senior drama project.

***

Two hundred thirty-five seniors have filed applications to graduate at the end of the Spring Quarter, June 12. Sixty-five hope to graduate at the end of the Summer Session in August.

Spring and summer graduates will be eligible to participate in Commencement exercises with fall and winter graduates of the 1970-71 academic year.
Somewhere between Harvard's Widener and the town library in Left Overshoe, Saskatchewan, lies the new Library and Classroom building at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Art Nelson, Librarian, says the new building will house approximately 145,000 books and periodicals. This compares favorably with the University of Redlands with about 175,000 volumes and Valley College with 50,000.

Left Overshoe, Saskatchewan, has two. A Hudson Bay Company catalogue and a two-page telephone book. "Ours will be an Undergraduate Library," Mr. Nelson said. "We're not set up for graduate reference tools, but we feel we can more than adequately serve the needs of our student body."

No stranger to libraries, Mr. Nelson, who holds MAs in both History and Librarianship from the University of Minnesota, has worked at Loyola University in Los Angeles and Cal State at Hayward.

"At Hayward," he said, "I started the day the school opened. With 300 students -- and 300 books!"

The Library staff will be made up of 29 positions including professional librarians, clerical positions and student assistants.

"We are trying to provide as much space for individual study as possible," Mr. Nelson said. "In addition to about 225 carrels in the main library portion of the building we will have 15 sound-proof listening rooms for tapes and records on the fourth floor."

A "carrel" -- for the uninitiate -- is an individual study booth with high sides to cut down extraneous noise, similar to those now in use in the present library.

In the basement of the new building, in addition to classrooms, the Cal State San Bernardino Audio Visual Department, under the direction of Dr. Robert Senour, will be located.

The building, which was approved in 1965, cost about $4,000,000 and ground space has been reserved on either side for future expansion. The move from the present library to the new building will start on June 11. "And we hope to be set up to serve Summer students," Mr. Nelson said.

Associated Architects, Inc., including William F. Cody of Palm Springs and Criley and McDowell of Claremont, are responsible for the design.

And only last week an 80-pound co-ed, trying to open one of the side doors in a high wind was heard to praise the architects, prayerfully. At least it sounded like prayer.

Killer ameba cause for caution

By Dr. Sarojam K. Mankau
Asst. Prof., Biology

Since the death of a 16 year-old girl on May 2, caused by a free-living ameba in the Deep Creek area of the San Bernardino mountains, quite a few people have requested some further information on the biology and epidemiology of the causative agent.

The ameba belongs to the genus Dimastigameba (Naegleria) which is widespread in nature. In the trophozoite stage (amebic) it forms numerous pseudopodia producing a "bubbling" appearance, helpful in identification. It also has the ability to transform into a flagellate stage. It is capable of forming a cyst stage which is uninucleated and spherical.

Even though the trophozoite and the flagellate stage are very susceptible to desiccation and changes in acidity, laboratory studies showed the cysts can withstand dry conditions up to 23 months. Cysts of Dimastigameba are more resistant to chemical substances including chlorine than are those of E. histolytica, the amebic dysentery organism.

Every reported case of amebic meningoencephalitis diagnosed before death had a history of swimming in fresh or brackish water in the week before the onset of the symptoms. In Czechoslovakia, 16 fatal cases were traced to the same swimming pool. In Richmond, Virginia two epidemics involving deaths were traced to two fresh water public beaches.

The portal of entry might be via the nasal mucosa, or the auditory canal. Oral entry does not seem very likely as it would subject the ameba to the proteolytic enzymes of the gastrointestinal tract. Histological sections of the nasal mucosa of the victims has revealed acute hemorrhagic inflammation of the olfactory bundles.

The ameba causes inflammation in the central nervous system, primarily involving the gray matter. In some cases, myocarditis has been reported suggesting the involvement of the heart. The ameba has also been isolated from the lung, liver and spleen of the victims.

The onset of the disease is rather abrupt causing headache, nausea, vomiting and fever, and it appears to be universally fatal. At present, no treatment is available for the infection. Standard antiamebic agents such as chloroquinine and tetracycline, produce no beneficial effect.

Since Dimastigameba appears to thrive in warm fresh water pools and streams with a high organic content, extreme caution should be exercised in the summer months in using such facilities.

SPRING PLAY - All's Well that Ends Well, one of Shakespeare's little-produced plays, will be presented here May 21-22 and May 27-29. Tickets for the spring quarter production are available now from the Drama-Music Office at the college.
Diplomats, war, women discussed

By VALERY LINN
Contributing Editor

"If San Bernardino State plans to pattern their International Studies program after that of such universities as Columbia and Harvard then we best forget about the program once and for all." That was the advice offered by Prof. Nikolai Khokhlov during the morning session of the Asia Conference.

Khokhlov stated "much of the trouble the United States has gotten into is not always due to the actions of Congress or the President, but the bumbling actions of some "scrubbed faced" diplomat who suffers from his stereo-type diplomat education that never really teaches him to see foreigners as human beings."

Khokhlov along with five other panel members discussed the two papers presented last Friday morning on "Cross National Studies." Prof. Leslie Van Marter moderated the panel.

The first paper was presented by Dean Robert Picker and the second by student Bob Sherman. Both papers dealt with the possibility of instituting an international studies program here.

Picker outlined the possibility and feasibility through the eyes of the administration. He then pledged full support to a program which met the needs of students interested in a broader, more relevant liberal arts education.

Sherman, representing BSU, International Club, and Circle K Club read a statement demanding students act now. He suggested failure to do so could only result in more wars due to the lack of education and understanding on the part of Americans about other cultures.

Prof. Richard Saylor said students should not look at international studies as "a way to learn how to change other cultures better but to get something out of other cultures to make our own lives better."

Other panel members included Prof. Robert Stein, Prof. Roger Lintault, Ken Edwards and Eric Horne, both students.

At noon, Prof. Raghuvan Iyer from the University of California at Santa Barbara offered "Some Thoughts on Asia."

"Contemporary Asia: Ideology, Economy and War" was the topic of the conference's afternoon session with Prof. James D. Crum moderating. Three papers and one talk on Asia were offered. The first was "Competing Ideologies and their Impact on Development" by Parvis Vejdani, a winter graduate from Cal State. It was read by Meher-nosh Pochkhwala. Vejdani was unable to attend.

The second paper by Dr. James D. Thomas, "Personality, Constitution Making and Development," was about India's constitution, longest constitution in existence. The paper dealt with the question of whether makers of constitutions should be lawyers or statesmen. He concludes they should be statesmen.

The third paper by Prof. Leonard Moite was "Family Decision Making in Developing Economies: An Economic Point of View."

Moite's paper concerned itself with family and extended family decision-making centered around output and consumption in agrarian societies where the family works as a business institution.

He noted when the decision-making was left up to the women they tended to opt for more consumption with less left over for sale. Men seemed to opt for more for sale and less for consumption. He concluded if the economy is to grow, the women will have to be educated in production-for-sale decisions.

The last talk was given by student John Gonzales on "Asian Liberation Through War And Economic Development" in which he concerned himself mainly with Vietnam. He submitted that "Never has Asia been given a chance to truly develop economically because she has always been too busy fighting colonial powers."

Rejecting Gonzales' thesis, Prof. Jess Van Derwalker predicted a "fabulous academic career" for Gonzales. Panel discussants included Van Derwalker, Prof. Paul Wallace from the University of Missouri, Val Linn and George Romandy, both students.

The "Cultural Show and Tell" was presented three times during the day by Rene Renouf, a correspondent for Hokubei Mainichi. She presented cultural aspects of the East and compared them with those of ancient Greece. An exhibit of clothing from Japan, India and Korea was shown. She also had slides and taped music.

The final session included a dinner at the Castaway, along with a paper by Prof. Paul Wallace, Director of the South Asia Center at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

His paper on "Competing Politic Systems: The Sikh Temple and the State Assembly" concerned itself with the Sikh tribes in India. Sikh is pronounced "sick" according to Prof. Sarojan Mankau. Panel members included Prof. Andrea Menee, Pomona College and Prof. S. Chawla, CSC-Long Beach.
Dorms - privacy is important

Continued from page 1

Potential residents, according to the brochure, will request a co-ed or single-sex house.

"Ten students live in a suite," it adds, "Within the suite is a living room, a study room, five double-bedrooms, and a bathroom. One suite in each house has five single bedrooms while the balance have two residents in the bedrooms.

"Individual privacy is important within a group living situation. This need has been met by the suite arrangement, the house plan, and providing areas for small groups or an individual such as the house patio, workroom, and outside seating areas."

The brochure states, "The eight houses have a loose federation for joint sponsorships of mutual projects and activities. Individual house autonomy is retained which allows for living groups to decide themes or an emphasis at the house level.

"An upper division student lives in each house and is on the residence hall staff. This person provides an important channel of communication from the residents to the campus administration. This primary responsibility is to be available to the students regarding questions and concerns."

NO CURFEW

According to the brochure, "Residents have access to their room 24-hours-a-day. There are no curfew or probation hours."

Approximate cost: $1150 per academic year, including board.

Gavel stolen

By JIM YEE

On May 10, 1971 in room 151 of the old library, the International Club held its widely-publicized elections for club officers. Five people were in attendance: the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary, a reporter from the Pawprint, and a girl who wandered in to study.

There were nominations, but all the nominees present refused to be victimized and declined the innuendo. A motion was then made to retain the present officers, where-with the officers immediately resigned, citing hardship, a death in the family and the weather. The International Club would have died then, thus depriving the students of CSCSB of a unique representation of student involvement on this campus, but, before the motion could be carried, the Vice-President, newly retired, suggested, "Why don't we nominate John Gonzalez and George Romandy for President and Vice-President in absentee?"

The former President, still retaining a vestige of the integrity accruing to his former office, asked, "Is that legal?"

The members decided that anything which could keep the club alive had to be legal. Thereby the VP seconded his own motion which was then passed unanimously. So, the students of CSCSB may rest easy tonight knowing that another summit crisis has been surmounted by their public servants.

This episode illustrates well the innate sophistication of CSCSB students, highlighting as it does their utter disdain for juvenile campus organizations and activities. In light of this, the question comes to mind: Why have clubs?

And possible answers immediately respond:
1. Because we've always had them.
2. So people can join them.
3. To give students a chance to become President of something.
4. To beat professors over the head.
5. To beat students on the head.
6. Why not?

Pawprint seriously requests student opinion on this topic. Why have clubs? Can we live just as well without them? When all's said and done, does it really matter?

Oh, if John Gonzalez and George Romandy were wandering around the campus this week, please come to the International Club offices to assume the reins of power.

And will the girl who came in to eat her ice cream please return our gavel?

Elections begin May 20

Elections for the officers and senators of the sophomore, junior and senior classes of next year will be held on June 3, 1971. Run-off elections will be held June 4. A president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two senators will be elected from each class. Petitions will be available in S-116 on May 20, and must be turned in no later than 5:00 p.m., May 26. Campaigning will begin on May 27, and run until June 3rd and 4th when the elections will be held. Candidates will be able to give speeches in the quad on June 2. All interested students are urged to run for an office -- this is your chance to get things done.
Frustration seems to be the cause of many problems within student governments on college campuses. Officers for ASB are elected and serve a one-year term. The turnover of the entire year. This gives each administration only one year to perform all the things that they desire to perform. By the time they find out what it is they want to do and how they are supposed to do it, it is too late. They become frustrated and either quit ASB or graduate.

Now the new ASB officers come in. They find all the problems that the previous administration left behind, but no one to turn to who is able to solve them. The new ASB officers begin reaching. Some answers are found but the same problems as before arise and by the end of the year, frustration.

Students and student organizations are on a one-year timetable. This short time span makes fast decisions and radical changes a necessity. But, with any form of representative government, procedures for changes are outlined and time is needed to effect these changes. Therefore, there must be some means of overlapping ideas and programs from year to year. Somehow, the prior year must be tapped for resource information.

I believe that this newly-elected administration will provide the knowledge so that mistakes made this year will be evaluated and not made next year. Jim Robertson, last year's Judicial Rep. will be Vice-President. Jim Roddy, this year assistant to the Treasurer, will be the Treasurer. Susan Garcia will be the ASB Secretary and will do a fine job due to her experience with clerical work and with people. Don Dibble, who was a Senator, will be Judicial Representative. Don resigned his senate position, I believe, because of frustration. This cannot be helped and I really cannot blame Don. I hope we can make ASB less frustrating for everybody. I hope that this frustration can be lessened by telling officers first of what their duties are, and by better organization of ASB.

You as students can do some important things to help right now. Take the time to vote for responsible senators in the upcoming election and please contact me at home or through the Dean of Students' Office and let me know of programs or activities that you would like to see or help with. The budget for next year is in the process of being formulated. Many committees, such as film series, Lectures and Public Affairs, book exchange and such will be open for volunteers. I want a better ASB, a better program for the money spent, and better relations with the students.

Breck Nichols
AS President 1971-72

I would like to express my gratitude to those who supported me in my bid for A.S. Vice-President. I ran because I was concerned about the future of AS government on this campus.

As AS Judicial Representative this year, I have been able to see some of the areas that need strong leadership to function properly. The Senate of the school is one of these areas. As President of the Senate, I will consider it a personal affront if the Senate is not a strong, objective body.

I would hope no one will run for class senator, unless they are willing to be at all meetings and work to make next year's Senate an effective body of A.S. government. I do not expect to act as a rubber stamp for the executive cabinet nor as a blocking force to Breck's (Nichols) policies. I do expect objective opinion to be expressed and I will stand behind any decisions made by the Senate in the cabinet meetings.

I will try to answer any questions you might have about A.S. government. I will also try to keep A.S. Senate meetings open and well publicized. I will report on the actions taken by the senate and any matters concerning students. I am looking forward to working with and meeting you next year.

Breck Nichols
AS President Elect

I have been asked how it feels to be married to the newly elected ASB President. Honestly, I would like Breck home with the family 24 hours a day devoting himself to homework, little Breck and me. But, as I am sure most wives have found, this is unrealistic. Breck is and wants to be ASB President and I am sure he will do the job well.

Breck has worked hard this last year and served on many committees. He worked on the book exchange which helped many students to save money by not selling their books to the bookstore but to other students instead.

Breck also worked on the Student Union Committee and now with the passage of the Student Union, the committee will be working on the plans for presentation of the Union to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

With the able assistance of Jim Roddy, ASB Treasurer elect, Breck was able to make workable the accounting system of ASB. Hopefully, next year, Breck will be able to make all of ASB more workable. In order to make student government more responsive to the students, we need your time, your opinions, and your presence.

In September when you hear about ASB committees and activities, take time to get involved. Write for the Pawprint. Work on publicity, the book exchange or any other activity that interests you. It is easy to say, "I do not have time," but if you do not make time you are missing part of your education, that part where you work with your fellow students.

Margie Nichols
First Lady

Plus 5¢ makes a dime
Reagan’s war ‘on’ poverty

Continued from page 1

“The program was funded initially and we got started,” the speaker explained. He said the California State Bar Association’s board of governors “opposed” the program because they were going to offer legal services for the rural poor and that meant Caesar Chavez and the migrant workers.”

According to Powell, the state bar comprises many lawyers who represent growers and other big-business interests and “make a lucrative living at it.” He said “the legal problems of the poor are greater than the legal problems of the rich.” Their biggest problem, he said, is that they’re poor and thus are more vulnerable than the rich or middle-class.

“The philosophy of OEO was to eliminate the poor and their problems,” Powell added.

The CRLA has an administrative staff which coordinates the activities of 30 lawyers and 20 community organizers in 10 branch offices around the state.

Three successful CRLA actions involved the now defunct bracero program, an EMR (Educable Mentally Retarded) instruction plan which penalized Mexican-American students, and the Medi-Cal health care program.

“Local farm workers came to CRLA in 1967 to complain about the bracero program and practices,” Powell recounted. He said the Mexican-American migrants complained growers were importing Mexican nationals to work, in violation of employment practices laws. The migrant workers said growers were violating laws and regulations giving local workers first choice on jobs, with fair wages and adequate migrant worker housing. “There was always pressure from the growers, the growers’ Congressmen and the growers’ lawyers,” the attorney revealed. “Consequently, we got a court order to stop the bracero program.”

“That was our first big run-in with the Reagan administration, which speaks for the growers. In 1967 Reagan made Medi-Cal cuts. One of our lawyers went to court and got the cuts restored,” he continued.

The Medi-Cal program is state-operated with state and federal funds. It provides health care for welfare clients, the aged and the disabled.

The EMR case involved a school district which received federal funds to operate classes for such students. The classes included young Mexican-American students classified as EMR’s when they failed in English-language-conducted classes and didn’t pass American-culture-oriented tests.

The CRLA attempted to have the class discontinued as it was being operated. The class later was dissolved and new classes stressing a bi-cultural orientation launched. Powell said in the new classes “verbal skills are stressed and as a result kids are returned to normal classes.”

Reviewing the CRLA’s first few years, Powell disclosed “we spent about 90 percent of the time and cases taking care of little problems like legal services in divorces, bankruptcies. We held classes to attempt to help poor people do these things for themselves.”

Because of the cases which the CRLA won, “I think we got a reputation for being law-reform oriented,” he concluded.

Powell said his “With Liberty and Justice For All” address here was “just to tell what’s going on, and been going on for four and a half years.”

He said he was not soliciting direct support but suggested “you can write letters to the editors of local papers urging people to support the CRLA, its programs and objectives.”

Inquiry

CPD never busts students

By MICHAEL ZIEMER

Q. There are many rumors about the College Police, can you explain their function?

A. The State College Police is a state wide police force. They are set up by Section 24651 of the state Education Code, and Section 830.3 of the state Penal Code. Their purpose is to protect the State College Campuses. Their jurisdiction covers all state campuses and a one mile radius around them.

The CSCSB Police Department has seven sworn peace officers. All of whom must have had three years police experience, and two years of college before coming here. They are paid more than the San Bernardino City Police.

The CSCSB department boasts that it never has arrested a CSCSB student. “The purpose of the department is not to see who we can arrest among the college community. The department will avoid arrest if at all possible, but we will arrest if forced,” says Walter Kadyk head of the CSCSB Department. Kadyk cites as one way of students forcing an arrest, “If a student commits a felony we are legally bound to arrest.” The county provides all holding facilities for the departments in it.

Union’s cost

Q. How much will the proposed Student Union cost?

A. From a proposed Financial Plan. “The total project cost will be financed through a bond sale (HUD) amounting to approximately $1,020,500.”

On Sanity

Q. Is there any sanity left?

A. Sanity, since they have been outlawed by Federal governments have diminished in number. But in spite of state bounties on them, a few still remain in hard to find places. The last one seen was in the hills around Santa Barbara, but it was promptly killed by concerned tourists, who beat it to death with beer cans.
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