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Van Andrews on trial - part II

commentary

By Peggy O'Malley

Amid the music of Mozart and much clearing of throats, Van C. Andrews was arrested Sunday night, February 11, on Cal Straight's campus.

Following his suspension Friday evening, February 9, Van was forbidden to reenter the lovely grounds of Cal Straight. The suspension was preceded by a blood-and-threat trial that lasted four-and-one-half hours, 3:30 - 7:30, on Friday afternoon. Informed sources indicate that the reason for Van's suspension may be that Van allegedly made a non-verbal threat on a certain professor at the college.

The College has the right to comment on a personnel matter only if the individual involved makes public the confidential record or reports of the proceedings. To date, I have no evidence that such a public revelation has been made.

Unanswered questions

John M. Pfau

SUBJECT: INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT PF AU

RE: OUTCOME OF VAN ANDREWS TRIAL

INTERVIEWER: PEGGY O'MALLEY

TITLE: ACTIVITIES EDITOR

QUESTIONS: 1. According to Executive Order No. 148, under section entitled "Authority of the President," the President is accorded final campus authority, established pursuant to Section 41304, Title 5, of the California Administrative Code, in all disciplinary procedures. In accordance with above, did you order the immediate suspension of Van C. Andrews? 2. In a meeting with Nancy Saunders, Editor-in-Chief of the Pawprint, on a preceding Friday afternoon, Nancy indicated that in the Publications Code of the college, the President of said college shall be permitted the opportunity to defend his actions to the college faculty and/or student body, if he so wishes. Would you like to present a supporting statement of your disciplinary actions in the Van C. Andrews trial? Certainly any other comments presented to the Pawprint by the President of the college will be welcome.

Thank you, sir.
To Our Editor — The recent middle-finger gesture of Van Andrews towards the institution and President Andrews personally is an example of the Washington State College campus police misbehavior, given that the 22-year-old student was arrested for the ghastly crime of being on the State College property and exhibiting his middle finger in a loud, boisterous manner, was set at $125.

That very evening I had gone with my parents and a friend the evening with him as one of his roommates was very sick and the other was in it. The very moment I was walking up to the door Mr. Andrews was being called to order in the police station as his arrest report was being put together. In the course of that night, I wrote him a note telling him that I had been over to see him, but that nobody had been home. I wedged the note by the screen door and left.

The next night I returned to Van's which is a usual habit of mine. And upon arrival I saw Great Bear and Ralph pull up next to me in Ralph's blue VW. We all got out, greeted, and went inside. Van kept on going because he couldn't be released on his word. The police compiled. This (rather morbidly) I found amusing and cast doubt as to the administrations just and righteous policies even in the most megalomaniacal mind.

Now, if my assumptions of being in the middle of it all that I just correct me. I'm sure I don't have it all correct but it appeared to be procedural censure. But, if I'm not correct, President Peace, how do you justify your actions?

Van would make a most peculiar martyr, but I can think of a few others in recent campus history than the administrations method.

Rob Blakeley, Senior
WHAT STOKELEY HAD TO SAY

Stokely Carmichael on Pan Africanism, recorded by Kent Grant 17 Feb. 73 at the Watts Mental Health Clinic in Los Angeles.

...For a revolution to be successful all the people must be totally involved in struggle twenty-four hours every day. A revolutionary must look at the problems, analyze them, and then pose solutions to the people, who have to then understand in order to fight. There is no mysticism involved.

Pan Africanism is dealing with World Revolution of Africans all over the world. We here are all Africans — Africans born in the U.S. And we here have the same problems that the black man in Bermuda, Algeria, Brazil, Johannesburg, and on, and we all have to get our house together before we can help each other. The Chinese contribute to revolution in movements all over the world; but not before their house was in order.

Africans all over the world have three things in common: 1. ...are landless people, 2. ...are victims of capitalism, 3. ...are victims of racism. Now a revolutionary can't just be against something. He must also be for something. You see, he has a double purpose. He speaks for a new system while he speaks to an old system. This new system is a scientific socialism and its objective is for the destruction of mass imperialism and for Pan Africanism. You see, what we have been through, can't be gone through. Our objective solves three problems — racism, imperialism, and poverty through scientific socialism.

Africa is our land. America is the land of the Red Man; Europe, the White and Asia, the Yellow Man. This society we live in is vicious and barbaric. We must regain our value system diametrically opposed and uncompromisingly uncompromising to American values.

Africa is the richest continent in the world, the world. Africa is the richest continent in the world and not just materially. Understand, she has contributed to world culture and civilization for thousands of years. Our problem here, is that we don't equate richness with humanity but with technology — big cars.

Revolution only succeeds if the principles are just; ours are on the side of justice. After we beat the white man, we'll give the red man back his land, and we'll go home! — applause.

There are two groups of Africans. The first were taken away from their land and the second had their land taken away from them. When organized and powerfully united, Africa will be one. And man, she's gigantic. Africa is gigantic — from Cape Town to Egypt. When one African speaks, millions of Africans around the world will have understood. It has to be crystal clear.

The system this society has built is backwards. The cities are breaking down. It takes you twice as long to drive to and from work than it took ten years ago. Now you tell me, that's progress; And you might lose your life with the lunatics you have to drive with on the freeway. We have to change our system as fast as we can.

In this system, money is more important than man. No doubt about it! This element from wall street has infiltrated into our communities. It has bought over the pimp. Man is the most essential element, not money. It's the man who makes the money, not money that makes the man. Money must not dominate man but man must dominate it (It's intelligent use). We have to keep saying, Man is more important than money. Man is more important than money.

Individualism is less important than the rights of the people. The only way we can raise ourselves is by working together. A few people (individuals) who own property called capitalist, exploit labor and then use the money to do whatever they want with it. To be a capitalist you must own the means of production. That's why there are no black capitalists and very few capitalists all told. What we do have are plenty of house servants. Man calls them "running dog lackeys" serving the interest of the capitalist. They are aspiring to be capitalist but they'll never make it 'cause they're being exploited systematically. It's the house nigger who'll be working twice as hard as the master to put out the master's burning house.

It costs the capitalist who manufactures this shit one dollar, including the fifty cents he pays you, to make a shirt. Then this capitalist sells the shirt to the store for four dollars. When you go to buy the shirt it's gone cost you five dollars. Now you tell the man that you gone strike unless you get a dollar fifty. So he says, O.K., and gives you the dollar fifty. Then he sells the shirt to the store for six dollars and you have to buy it at eight — spiraling.

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Quarter's credit by comp. exam.

The traditional walls of the college classrooms are being pulled down, in a face-forward way of learning.

One of the most distinctive innovations in testing knowledge and giving credit is being pioneered by the State College, San Bernardino. It will provide the opportunity to get a full semester's credit through one examination.

The brainchild of Dr. Leslie Van Marter and his colleagues is the proposed program is formally entitled: "Comprehensive Instruction." In layman's language, it means that a student may take one examination over the content covered in three courses and if he passes, earn 15 quarter units of credit instantly.

Educationally, however, it's not quite that simple. The student who wants a college credit, one quarter's full load, must have done a considerable amount of independent study.

One of the significant factors in the proper testing of knowledge, which will be tested during spring quarter, will be to determine whether students can be motivated to undertake more responsibility for their own learning.

Dr. Van Marter and his colleagues have identified several reasons why a student might opt for this type of learning experience. One might be the realization that he would not need, to "suck up" to a professor in a classroom. Rather, he would have the freedom to "eat his cake and have it too."

Development of a program which represents so radical a departure from traditional learning patterns is not a simple task. Dr. Van Marter and his committee have been working during the first two quarters of the academic year. First, they had to identify the courses which would adapt to such a program. Now they are developing the study guides and resources which will meet the students' needs of covering the full range of knowledge incorporated in these classes. And by no means least of the tasks, they must develop an examination which will be adequately fair and easy to test whether a student has synthesized the body of knowledge for which he is seeking credit.

The time and resources needed to develop such a study are provided through a $1,794 grant from the California State University and Colleges, and monies are from the Fund for Innovation as awarded by a Legislative appropriation in response to a thrust for innovation in education sponsored by Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Working with Dr. Van Marter are Dr. Bernhardt Motteison, sociology; Dr. Wallace Cleaves, psychology; Dr. Ronald Taylor, biology; and Dr. Walter Zocklein, philosophy.

The sociologist and the psychologist each are adapting upper-division courses which are part of the mandatory core curriculum of their major. Dr. Motteison is preparing a package of upper and lower-division psychology courses. As a second option for other courses, Dr. Motteison also is preparing a package of upper-division courses.

Dr. Zocklein is inventing an upper-division general education computer examination, modeled on specific courses but covering broader areas in the liberal arts. Dr. Taylor is deciding whether to construct a single comprehensive test based on a core of upper-division courses or to cover one specific area of biology.

We hope this program will motivate students to want to take the mandatory core for a major at one crack. The core will not be presented as three, disconnected study guides but as one integrated, interrelated learning experience which will develop a student's ability to get information from various sources and effectively work with it.

"The program is not designed to be an Oxford tutorial, with frequent personal contact with a professor," he added.

The study aids and materials, organized in proper sequence so that they are pretty self-sufficient, will be handed out to the students at the beginning of the project. Some existing resources will be used, as well as those prepared specifically for this program. Both audio and visual resources, in addition to written guides, will be available to the student. Sample tests to be taken along the way will check the student's level of competency as he progresses.

"In our pilot program this coming quarter, we will need more feedback from the student and explore the project director. "Later, the amount of contact will be less."

One of the unique aspects imposed by the Chancellor's Office in granting Dr. Van Marter funds for his project was that the program must be "exportable." The professor believes there is no doubt that it can be adapted on any of the other state university or college campuses. It can be used in external degree programs.

As part of an experimental study being conducted this term, students will have new opportunities to spend a full quarter out of the classroom while preparing for comprehensive examinations that serve as an alternative to regular course instruction. Because these examinations will cover the equivalent of at least three regular courses, the passing of any one complete exam will earn fifteen or more quarter units. Every student who registers will receive detailed instructions, study guides, and other materials to help him guide his own studies. A letter grade denoting the success of his efforts.

The project, says its author, pioneers a new option for the evening or part-time student and has great potential for the individual living some distance from the campus. It ultimately could speed progress through college for the regular student.
Summer study in Europe

Bob Turley, Assistant Professor of Sociology at San Bernardino Valley College, and Anne Turley, Reading Specialist at California State College, San Bernardino, are enrolling students for a summer session in Europe during August 1973. Students will take 6 units in sociology from Valley College while visiting London, West Berlin, Vienna, Belgrade, Switzerland, and Paris on August 15. The all-inclusive tour costs $1,150.00 covers all transportation (air, train, steamer, sightseeing tours, travel insurance, and other services. An Angeles on July 3 and return on August 18. Mr. Turley is responsible for making the touring arrangements. He will be happy to see Mr. Turley at Valley College in Liberal Arts-143 or give a "rap rack" on the main floor regional newspapers and posted faculty member — feels strongly faculty will be clipped from or she is encouraged to submit his "rap rack." Comments must be signed library services will be answered and will appear on the "rap rack." Information in these Grove of students traditionally are too hurried to spend (time, space permitting) the summer at European universities, the library staff has created a "rap rack" on the main floor of the library next to the Circulation Desk. Each week there will be at least two or three new recommendations and faculty will be clipped from regional newspapers and posted there. Typically, Mr. Turley has been a faculty member — feels strongly about the library staff and he has encouraged him to submit his opinions for posting.

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Veteran Information

Veterans who have used their G.I. loan can have their eligibility restored and get another VA-guaranteed loan under some conditions. Gordon R. Elliott, Director of Southern California's VA Regional Office, reminded veterans.

Some of the reasons for which property may be disposed of and entitlement restored by VA are: transfer of employment from one locality to another by an employer; destruction of home by fire or natural hazard.

Voluntary change of employment to another locality offering more income and opportunity for advancement provided satisfactory evidence is furnished VA.

A discharge from a veteran, or transfer of a serviceman by his military department while he is on active duty.

— Limited space in a veteran or serviceman's home, if a doctor certifies that space is a health question. An increase in size of his family; that is, if it is not in itself sufficient grounds for restoration of entitlement.

Sufficient grounds for restoration of entitlement include:

— If suitable employment is available.

— Change of employment through a reduction in force, or curtailment of activities in occupation where he is employed — if suitable employment is obtained in another locality.

— If VA-guaranteed home loans are available to eligible veterans and servicemen with at least 90 days of active duty during World War II and the Korean Conflict, or at least 181 days in the Vietnam Era. Loan benefits are available to eligible widows, and wives of servicemen not living in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

UCLA seeks minorities

The demand for minority personnel in social work is continuing and UCLA's School of Social Welfare is seeking qualified students wishing to enter a graduate school program leading to the master's or doctoral degree, according to Dean Maurice F. Connery.

Admissions for next fall are open until March 15.

"The reason we are encouraging minority students to consider social work as a profession is that there is a real need for minority graduates in the field, particularly Spanish-speaking students," Dean Connery said.

The educational background of Blacks, Chicano, Indian and Asian students will be evaluated in the light of the opportunities available to them, determining admissions, Dean Connery added. Social counseling services will be available at the School from 9 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, February 22 and March 2 and 9.

Some students may be eligible for financial assistance under current programs. Anyone interested in learning more about the program should call the School of Social Welfare at 825-7737 or 825-1951.
## Summer program in nuclear energy

A training program for undergraduate students on the application of nuclear energy to problems of the environment, medicine, and biology will be sponsored this summer by the Laboratory for Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology at UCLA. Scheduled for June 25 - August 31, the program will open to qualified students in mathematics, science, and engineering. Applicants should have completed at least one year of college by June 25.

Application deadline is March 15, and successful applicants will be notified by April. Trainees will receive a monthly stipend of $360 if they are full-time students of UCLA and $400 if from farther away. Funding of the program is through grants from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Trainees will participate in summer research programs in nuclear fields of cooperating UCLA faculty. Lectures and demonstrations on environmental problems, medical and biological applications, and related subjects will be included.

Program supervisor will be Dr. Martin B. Epstein. For further information contact him at the Department of Physics, California State University, Los Angeles, 5151 State University Drive, Los Angeles 90032.

Applications can also be obtained from Dr. O.R. Lust, Department of Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology, 900 Veteran Avenue, Los Angeles 90054, or by calling (213) 447-7532, Ext. 241.

## CSCSB student in ROTC Honored

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP/NEW) - Charles R. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Grimm of 1247 Gilla Ave., San Diego, Calif., was among some 320 ROTC cadets and crew members who were official guests at the Reserve Officers’ Association’s Midwinter Conference in Washington, D.C., last week (Feb. 15-16).

A member of the Army Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC) at California State College at San Bernardino, Grim is a junior majoring in business administration.

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### APLIED MUSIC

Applied Music courses are open only to undergraduate Music majors. Prior approval from Music Department required. Students may enroll for not more than one applied music course per quarter.

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## SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCES

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Human Sexuality course offered

Biology 355 - Biological Aspects of Human Sexuality, will be offered Spring term by Dr. Taylor. The objective of this course is to help students to understand their own sexual needs and behavior and to make better choices. The course will be offered at the Beginner level.

Other people whose sexual needs and behavior are different. Another objective of the course is to help students to make the wisest possible decisions in matters of human sexuality. We are being called upon today to make decisions regarding contraceptive techniques, abortion, venereal disease, the roles of male and female in society, etc. These are decisions that may affect ourselves, our families and possibly even the structure and behavior of society.

Anyone is likely to be offended by lectures, discussions, chalkboard drawings, films, slides or book illustrations of explicit human anatomy and functions is requested not to enroll in this course (even though the instructor is firmly convinced that these are the people most likely to profit).

Student presidents conference reported

By ASB PRESIDENT, BRUCE PRESCOTT

The conference began at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, February 17th. The main items on the agenda consisted of reports from the various committees formed by the association. The State budget for this school year is already set.

From the report from the National Student Lobby Committee (N.S.L.) it was learned that Reagan has over 80 million dollar surplus, and that many programs are going to be cut such as E.O.P. It is important that every student is aware of the proposed programs. To match these funds in highering their educations.

I personally hope to go to Washington, D.C. to lobby with the others and to call the delegation on topics such as increasing federal student aid, minimum wage with support. I feel we the students of CSUSB should form a coalition along with the other colleges to stop tuition increases. The relevance of this meeting in Washington affects all of us. If you have any questions or need information contact me.

Bruce A. Prescott
ASB President
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Contact Geography Department
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An opportunity for study abroad is available from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International to outstanding young men and women who are interested in world affairs and who can fulfill a dual role as student and "ambassador of goodwill." Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate Scholarships, Technical Training and Teachers Awards offer qualified students, technicians and teachers of the handicapped an opportunity to contribute to better understanding between the peoples of their home and host countries while pursuing their own career interests.

An award covers round trip air fare, language training in the study country for one academic year, plus in-country expenses. Application deadline is March 8. The Office of Continuing Education, ext. 594, before March 8.

SPECIAL EXPO: RENAISSANCE DANCE WORKSHOPS
The College will offer two special weekend workshops in Renaissance Dance during the spring quarter. The instructor will be Mrs. Luba Blumberg of Berkeley, California. Students may enroll in either session A or B for one unit credit or in both sessions for two units credit. Non-matriculated individuals may enroll as extension students (call the Office of Continuing Education, ext. 594, for details). The workshops are open to all students; no previous dance experience is required.

RENAISSANCE DANCE WORKSHOPS
Schedule No. 1727 Session A: April 6-7, 8, 1973
Schedule No. 1728 Session B: April 13, 14, 15, 1973
Hours: Friday 4:00-7:00 p.m. Saturday 1-2:50, 3-4:30, and 7-8:50 p.m.
Sunday 1-3:00 p.m. and 3:30-4:00 p.m.
Room: FA 109

The Study of Society
LC 27 Gates
2-5:50 p.m. TTh

Sociology

Sociological Research and Analysis
Loc LC 203
Students attending in lecture 1 must enroll in Lab 1.

History of Sociological Theory
LC 13 Floyd
3-4:30 TTh

Contemporary Geographical Theory
LOC 27 Bulgaretti
1 2:30 TTh

Contemporary Sociological Theory
LC 204 Decker
1 1:50 T

Sociology of the Family
LC 247 Sullen
3:10-4:00 p.m. TTh

Sociology of Marriage and Family Among Blacks
LC 246 Sullum
6:00 TTHF

The Mexican-American Family
LC 248 Wagoner
6:00 TTHF

Criminology
LC 212 Wagoner
11:00 TTHF

Control of Crime
LC 367 Deerman
6:30-7:30 p.m. W

Deviant Behavior
LC 212 Ford
6:00 TTHF

Decent Behavior
LC 210 Ford
12:30 TTHF

Sociology of Mental Illness
LC 211 Payton
10-11:00 AM MW

Sociology of Religion
LC 213 Payton
1 1:00 MW

Sociology of Religion
LC 214 Payton
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Group Dynamics
LC 204 Hawkins
2:00 TTHF

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LC 203 Payton
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Industrial Sociology
LC 201 Fine
7:30-8:30 p.m. MW

Industrial Sociology
LC 202 Fine
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Military Sociology
LC 247 Bulgaretti
11:30-12:00 MW

Military Sociology
LC 247 Bulgaretti
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Social Stratification
LC 124 Fine
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Social Roles and Social Interaction
LC 124 Fine
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Human Growth and Social Environment
LC 247 Bulgaretti
11:30-12:00 MW

Fields of the Social Sciences
LC 247 Bulgaretti
7:30-8:30 p.m. MW

Social Casework
LC 247 Bulgaretti
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Social Casework
LC 247 Bulgaretti
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Contact Sociology Department
LC 247 Bulgaretti
9:00 TTHF

Graduate Seminar in Sociology: Systems Analysis for the Social Sciences
LC 247 Bulgaretti
3:30-4:30 MW

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Poetry -----

YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE

Flow — you stifled words!
Let me interpret all within.
Let me vision meaning and ideal
So that I may picture them in
words.
Then you may understand,
You are the barriers that are erected
Against impression —
You bring me no more than vague
descriptions
That have been wraped by
distorted minds —
You bring me the whisper
That emerges from a darkness
Deeper than mere moonless
nights.
I listen to your voice and
I hear the faint rustle of dry leaves
in a breeze,
And I watch the cloudiness of your unpattened face
Painted in the distant blue of a sky
And drift with the somnolence
Of a deafened moment.
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Then you may understand.
Let me interpret all within.

TO STATE
Quick to ask "Who are you?",
deregarded individual sovereignty,
only the authority of state
there is no is; intelligence
suffers, state grows, individuals
mold, patterns are lost, feelings
die.

By ROBERT SILBER

IN A CLASSROOM
OF THE COLLEGE
The ghosts of these minds
behind desks,
trails of light out the corner of
Your eye.

Nancy Saunders

TO ENSNARED

Adultress eyes,
green with envy,
directed towards my virtue,
extended by jealousy,
authoried by Satan;
fear of exposure,
one step further,
drag him down with your own
guilt, listen to Satan call to you
saying 'you've saved him.'

Be glad in your reaffirmed
beauty, company of one is now
composed, and a recent conquest, Hell is easy to
get out of.

TO MY TEACHER

The goldene eyes swallowed in
grey hair double talk (smile) know
nothing con man trickery (rape)
games, with, perverted sexual
activities (hidden) as motive.
(Open mouth, vomit for words,
speak for mind, fear of truth, lies as
air, oil for tongue.)
They'll never know,
Hate my mind, me, want it for
yourself, use mind hypnotosis to
pervert it, try hard to destroy it;
it's existence sees through you, is
put together by God.
*costume jewelry

Dear Sisters and Friends,
The Supreme Court ruling of
January 19, 1973 is enabling the
Feminist Women's Health Center
to open two new Abortion Clinics
and Women's Clinics!!!
The location of the Los Angeles
Clinic is 1027 South Crenshaw Blvd.,
Los Angeles, and in order to
get it together immediately we
need help!!
WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!
Specific things are needed. They
are:
- Money — lump sums, weekly or
monthly pledges
- Good punched cards for the
clinic and lounges
- Office supplies — pads, envelopes, pens, stamps
- Anything and Everything
Clinic or office equipment
- Paint
- Pictures for the walls
- Any thing you can think of!
- Also, we need some of your
time and energy
- We need women with clinic or
office skills
- We need women to form work
crews to clean and fix up the
Clinic
- We need women to do
telephoning
Everyone has something to donate

Please contact us immediately at
The Feminist Women's
Health Center, 746 S.
Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
90005. Our phone No. is (213) 936-7219.

Barb Hansen
for
The Feminist Women's Health Center
Attention women

Introducing: ALLSISTERS: women's poetry, short stories, coloring, photographs, letters. A place that's warm and unthreatening - angry and cold - emotional and intrusive - rational and defensive. ALLSISTERS is a woman liberation group.

ALLSISTERS hopes that all women will contribute to this section. Leave work in the present box in the Student Services building near the Activities office marked ALLSISTERS.

Entries this issue are from Fell and Susan.

Great News for Women!

Nora Darrell and Gloria Cowan in Psychology are trying to get a Women's Studies Program going here at State. The program is in the very earliest stages and they really need student help with it. They particularly would like interested students to submit requests for courses they would want to take (whether it's in your major or not), preferably in women's studies. I personally look forward to having any program at all. They are especially interested in courses given which are very boring and not in the least bit glamorous but which need to be done if we are to have any program at all. They are also interested in talking to women in any major who would like to participate in the program or even do a minor in Women's Studies. I personally look forward to getting academic credit for something I would be doing anyway! I hope every woman who is interested will make herself known and will support the program with her time and effort as well as sympathy. And, hopefully, by this quarter next year we will have a full-fledged Women's Studies Program.

I've just realized today February 9th 1973 that I'm glad I'm living now rather than in the past.

I had always looked with nostalgia to the past, 1890, 1900 or even 1920 when it was still innocent to be bourgeois and one was simply born to one's pleasures, but then I forgot that I have no ancient titled ancestors that I know of and I would most probably have been a peasant, worked all my life, raped by the lord of the manor on my marriage night or by the master's son in whose house I served, or perhaps not so dramatically just beaten by my husband with no way of escaping.

I'm glad I'm living now that in this, my 25th year, I could leave my husband, find a job and a place to live, and learn to be independent... that I could decide intellectually that I would be bi-sexual and refuse to accept the traditional guilt hairdress lesbian's have always faced and feared... that I could accept my own sexuality and ask a man into my bed instead of having to wait and silently hope he would notice my coy behavior and then afterward act innocent and surprised and passive... that I can write and in doing so tear down the taboos placed on my body, to talk of my period and being fertile, things that were 'woman talk' and only whispered of in dark sitting rooms in the afternoons while the men were at work or in the lace-curtained bedrooms, hurriedly, the week before my marriage... that I can do all these things and not care that I perhaps embarrass people or that men are frightened of me because they don't need them anymore and if they still want me to know they must come to me on a new and equal basis.

I am living, watching and being a part of a new age. I am becoming the new woman. I am unafraid though the path is foggy and the journey long. I may have to walk alone much of the way and it won't be easy, even now, but I stand within reach of the golden age; I see the new world in the distance waiting for us to create it.

fell i

I hate to think of being alone, independent, because I can't find a man I can tolerate... but that seems the way it will be... it is still so utterly feminine still waiting for the man to act waiting for my cue... but when I think of how often I speak and he doesn't respond or he argues, taking precedence but wishing to destroy it this flower of my words instead of waiting for it toering and watering it like my sisters do, I wonder how long I can wait and keep this presence of equality when there is no equality in the world and I feel like the statue of liberty on Ellis Island.

fell ii

I hate being alone in bed but in daylight it drives me on almost a necessity, like air

a definite dilemma, that nothing ever happens, why should it?

the worst part of being alone, that draws me to human company, is feeling worthless after going out of your way to make friends and being rejected, you wonder. If you're really that ugly or stupid and if no one really does want you

(I get like this once a month maybe it's my period)

fell iii

polish him off, like an apple leave the porchlight on but I can't sleep and masturbation doesn't help; it doesn't stop the loneliness.

I hate being alone in bed but in daylight it drives me on almost a necessity, like air

fell v

polish him off, like an apple leave the porchlight on but I can't sleep and masturbation doesn't help; it doesn't stop the loneliness.

fell vi

during the day when a typewriter isn't near poetry grows in my mind

fell vii

but they flower and slip away like the other thoughts of the day and somehow get lost in the jumble of buses to catch and dogs fed, and by the time I sit with this machine before me my mind is a blank and I end up writing poems about writing poems and wonder what the hell I'm doing anyway...

fell viii

JANE FONDA is expecting a child in June - Alright!!
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The white man thinks that he can invent space. He keeps on making cars. The capitalist has used technology to make his money. A car is made to last you two years, then everything goes wrong with it. That's the way it is designed. In 1943 cars cost less to make and they were better cars, they lasted longer. In 1983, it cost less to make cars but they sell them for more and they don't last no where near the time they used to. Everything is go up. Even toilet paper's gone up and the paper's gettin' thinner.

We must be concerned about people — money will come, don't worry about it. We got to come together. The man who says PRIVATE PROPERTY! This is My land! I own it! It's a fool. Land can't belong to one person but belongs collectively to the people. This principle is diametrically opposed to America.

RACISM — Everywhere we are you'll find it. Everywhere we are with the white man, you'll find it. We must find enough power to frustrate racism, and enough power to stop the white man from carrying out his racism. As Africans, as Black men, we have to decide our destiny. We have to go back to Africa. And I know a lot of you out there don't like to hear talk about going back to Africa, but you have to know where you come from. Does your history start four hundred years ago in slavery or in Africa, millions of years ago? History

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Last Friday night, Cal State College San Bernardino was graced with the presence of the 'Credibility Gap' and singer Penny Nichols. The two showings had sell out crowds. Penny Nichols started the show by explaining she was misnamed a comedy singer, but 'Credibility Gap' and singer Penny College San Bernardino was serious songwriter and singer. She wanted to be known as a singer and songwriter.

On a lazy summer night: 'Neath the soft moonlight, the moon shoe, will know we made love."

The 'Credibility Gap' consisting of Harry Shearer, David Lander, Mike McKean, and Richard Belzer, began with a skit on daytime TV show. Danny Wave's TV show had Batman and Superman plagiarizing their new comic books war on drugs. Superman told a story of how he had LSD put in his drink at a party, and ended up in a K-Mart with his pants down. Batman found Robin lying on the floor of the Bat Cave with a hypodermic in his arm, and a reeler in his mouth. It wasn't his fault though. A gang of "toughs" wanted a joy ride in the Bat car, and doped Robin up.

One hilarious scene involved a "Smiling Kop" commercial complete with machine gun for Columbia School of Security."

The last scene, and one of the best was written on the Osmund Brothers. The Osmund Brothers are one of their new hits. "You Can't Judge A Book By The Way It Weas Its Hair." The 'Credibility Gap' proved its claim to satire when they badly lipsinked the matchbook cover to channel your creative killing instincts." The show ended loud and stoned, telling the audience she'd had too much marijuana. One of her songs exemplified her seriousness as a singer and songwriter. "... who was that guy? ..." who was that guy anyway? In the back of your ear, there's no doubt we'll go far.

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San Bernardino
Van Andrews, continued from front page

Bent over a Campus Security Police car, Van could not manage to remove his wig. It remained on his head until he reached the County Jail for booking, where officers were able to remove the wig before mug shots were taken.

Van was jailed from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. the following afternoon. He was lucky enough to have a very good time, pleasantly slept through breakfast, and then was released at 2:00.

During the trial, Van was not represented by C.B. as he was in the preliminary hearing, as C.B. began receiving too many tickets from the Campus Security Police. Counsel kept attempting to pin Dean Monroe down to clarify the alleged threat made against a certain professor, but attempts appeared to be unsuccessful. Dean Monroe repeatedly slandered Van throughout the trial, alleging that Van made obscene phone calls to various high officials of the college at 12:00 midnight.

Dean Monroe, also according to informed sources, presented various threats to the college, and claimed that Van Andrews is emotionally disturbed.

According to this report, a tribunal of faculty were in essence asking very leading questions of Van during the trial. They are Dean Monroe, Dean Perry, Professor Greathouse, and Professor McDonald.

The case rests almost entirely on the shoulders of Dean James Thomas, according to sources, who was allotted six (6) days to listen to the four-hour tape of the trial.

It was mentioned by a participant that Van is "... quite bright but spreading himself out too thin. He was pushing it last year when he touched too close to Pfau's and Monroe's nerves."

The irony of it all is that if Van went to a campus like Berkeley, he'd be just another one of the crowd.

Senator introduces booze legislation

Sacramento — State Senator Mervyn M. Dymally re-introduced legislation to repeal the requirements that off-site sale of alcoholic beverages cannot be made within specified distances from college campuses.

"Each year this bill is killed by the opposition of a tiny group of liquor dealers who have previously obtained exemptions from the present limits, and want to keep everybody else from getting the same treatment," the Los Angeles Senator said.

The bill, Senate Bill 139, would apply only to package sales of beer, wine and liquor, and would not affect regulations dealing with on-site sale near colleges, Dymally pointed out. Sale would still be prohibited on campuses, or to anyone under 21.

The bill has the support of the UC Student Lobby.

The City Council of Davis will consider a resolution soon to support the bill. A representative of the Mayor's office pointed out that "it's not only students who are inconvenienced by the present law. Townspeople are inconvenienced by the 'dry zone,' too."

"Current law says that package sales cannot be made within 1/2 miles of a college campus. But at least 25 exceptions and exemptions have been passed, varying the distance at different college sites," Dymally said. "And it is legal for a package store to deliver within the 1/2 mile zone."

"As a result, the present law is little more than a farce, one which gives special breaks to some stores and package firms, while discriminating against others," he added.

He pointed out that the student who wishes to purchase beer or liquor merely drives to the nearest package store and makes his purchase.

"The underage student who is going to make an illegal purchase, is not going to be deterred by having to go beyond the 1/2 mile distance from campus."

Dymally said his proposal is also in line with society's increasing recognition that college students are young adults, and should not be protected "as though they were children."

"The bill doesn't change the law which still prohibits sale to those under 21. It merely recognizes that many college students are over 21, married and with families, and resent being treated as though they were still immature youngsters," said Dymally.
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2. Take a piece of new kid leather and oil it well with some rose water. Keep the face after shaving, as follows: make it smooth and soft, and makes shaving an easy task.

3. No one shaving himself should neglect the use of Bay Rum, or a good face wash after shaving. It keeps the skin smooth and soft, and makes shaving an easy task.

4. One of the best and cheapest washes for the face, to use after shaving, is the following:

   - 1 oz. Glycerine,
   - 1 oz. Tincture Bitters,
   - 1 oz. Rose Water.

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- 1 oz. Liquid hard-soap,
- 2 dr. Borax, grained
- 12 drops oil rosemary,
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**BARNES-STEPT OINTMENT.**

- 1 pound olive oil.
- 1 pound semin.
- 2 ounces Alkanet root.

Melt and Bare an even white colored, then strain, and add 2 ounces of alum, white and sulphate of alum, in very few drops, adding tablespoon to each 100, and oil of aniseed, lavender and myrrh in small quantities.

**A GOOD RAZOR-STOP PASTE.**

Wet the skin with a little warm water, and apply a little sauce of every twenty over the surface.

**COLD-testing SHAMPOO COMPOUND.**

1. Mix 1/2 pound bay rum, 1/2 lb. of soap bar, and 1/2 lb. of lard.

Mix and dissolve 1/2 ounce of the mixture in 1 pint of water.

**How to Take Care of the Hands.**

To prevent chapping and roughness of the hands, soap should be used very sparingly and the hands should never be washed just before going out of doors. If the hands are allowed to be rough, it is best to use a little soft soap after each washing.

Blacklead, kid, dogskin, or other forms of rubber, should be worn in cold weather. Silk and woolen gloves and mittens are most likely to produce roughness.

To Whiten the Hands.

Wash the hands in water containing a few drops of bay rum and ammonia.

Or, take one half teaspoonful of rosewater, and another of lemon juice. Squeeze into it two cakes of Brown Windsor soap. Mix well and let it harden. This will be an excellent soap for whitening the hands.

To Whiten the Nails.

21 drops of dilute Sulphuric acid, 1 oz. strong mixture of soap, 1 oz. strong water. Mix, first wash the hands with mutton soap, and then apply a little of the above wash.

**Chapped Hands.**

Wash the hands in water as hot as can be borne, then apply a little warm cornflour, or a little carbonate of soda and water.

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February 23 – March 8, 1973

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Let's put one in touch with one's basic urges as per cycles. Astrological influence can provide the means for dealing with and understanding experiences from your past and reappear within an individual's particular birth.

This forecast is given for the Sun in Pisces. From the 23rd of February until the 28th of February, you will be in your first ten degree period of Pisces which is February 18th. The inner sense is partly developed and one's affections are very sympathetic. On the enemy (War). Denotes enthusiasm for enterprises. Friends: Leo, Sagittarius, Gemini, Libra. Your favorable days are Feb. 25 and March 6; unfavorable ones are Feb. 26, and March 1, 2, 4.

Watchful? Think beyond your superficial feelings so as not to set impulsively. Along with regular physical cleaning try some mental, emotional, and spiritual as well. On Feb. 26 the Sun will square Neptune. This aspect is bad for both you and March 5th and 6th. Denotes mental and physical conditions. Prepare things in advance of the 26th so as to avoid negativism.

Virgo – 8/22 - 9/22 – Earthy ruled by Mercury, messenger and communicator. Denotes ability for guidance and analysis. Friends: Taurus, Cancer, Scorpio. Favorable days are Feb. 23, and March 7th; unfavorable ones, Feb. 28, March 3rd, 5th, and 6th. Denotes emotion and imagination. Friends: Cancer, Scorpio, Taurus, Capricorn. Favorable days for you are March 3rd, 4th, and 6th; your only unfavorable one is on the 4th of March. Your birthday is coming up within thirty days and you should have a relatively powerful psychic bag akin to Christmas. The only thing wrong with you Piscean is that you usually say no when you mean yes — and yes when you mean no. And a lot of times you do things in your better judgment; which is terrible for you Virgo. On the third and fourth of March the Moon will be in Pisces giving you feelings of sympathy, but around the fourth and fifth these feelings will be too strong to be expressed positively. It will be best for you to do things that you really enjoy doing to stay ahead of Melancholy and Laziness.

Capricorn – 12/22 - 1/20 – Earthy ruled by Saturn, father time. He'll make you on time, in time, by the time it takes to tell the time, all the time! Denotes practicality with goal in mind. Beware: Taurus, Virgo, Pisces, Scorpio. Favorable days for you are Feb. 24th, 25, and March 5th, 6th; unfavorable one is on March 6th. Relationship with relatives is harmonious now. If you are away from them, give 'em a call — splendid, charming. Your feelings are calm and you are in a good position to be ruled by optimism. You may have the opportunity to travel, investigating new things. On Feb. 4th the Sun is in a bad aspect with Saturn. This could spell illness, obstacles, and delay. If they strike, deal with them optimistically.

Aquarius – 1/20 - 2/19 – Airy ruled by Uranus and Saturn, fast, sudden, and lofty changes. Denotes insight with independent ideas. Friends: Aries, Sagittarius, Gemini and Libra. Favorable days are Feb. 24th, 24th, 28th and March 1st, 2nd, and 6th; the only unfavorable one is March 8th. You, Aquarians, perceive brilliant mental perceptions as if you were fireworks and you will serve a cause. If you be on your Ps and Q's now, you might be in a good position to receive favors from some influential acquaintance. Do you dream a lot (day dreams included)? Cause if you do, some of them are on the verge of coming true. On March 1st and 2nd the Moon will be in Aquarius roaring your sensibilities with widely scattered thoughts. — A good time to be around close, appreciative friends.

Pisces – 2/18 - 3/21 – Watery ruled by Neptune planet channeling mystic, subtle energies, conveying deep hidden talents. Denotes emotion and imagination. Friends: Cancer, Scorpio, Taurus, Capricorn. Favorable days for you are March 3rd, 4th, and 6th; your only unfavorable one is on the 4th of March. If you're planning to move, now is the perfect time, all this month. Work with the Sun institutionalized will be appreciated. Your loving feelings are demonstrative. Writing should be fun for you now and especially communicative to others.
**Sports...**

By BIFF BIZARRO

A-LEAGUE

After a shaky start at the beginning of the season, the Spades have vaulted to the top spot in league play. Moving into a tie for first place, the Spades edged by the Mother Truckers 69 - 66.

Robert Thomas and Michael Thomas combined for 41 of the team's 69 points in defeating the previously undefeated Mother Truckers. Saar was high man for the M.T.'s with 19 pts, as John Nagel scored 13.

Bouncing back later in the week, the Mother Truckers soundly downed the Honkies 74 - 63. John Nagel, finding his soundly downed the Honkies 74 - 63. Alan Conley, also a shortstop in the off-season, hit 24 for the Spades have vaulted to the top tie for first place, the Spades 3 for the Cav's.

The Spades continued their win streak and stopped the Cavaliers' streak at one. The score Spades 67, the Cavaliers 61. Doing what I often, shooting, David Wheaton led all scorers with 27 points.

Continuing the following week, the fast break was too much for Los Malos next opponent, the Pollacks. Pacing Los Malos again was Dan Ochoa with 24 pts., leading to a 75 - 16 victory, stretching the unbeaten string of Los Malos to 4 games. Scoring a little more for the victors was Jerry Tripp, while Luster scored 6 high ones for the Pollacks.

The Pollacks attempting to break into the win column failed again as they succumbed to the T.E.I.S. 53 - 33. While Kielman rested, Alan Coffeen decided to get some new shoes and start shooting as he added extra baskets. High man for the Frat brothers was Kent with 8 pts. for the D.T.'s. None could score higher. This reporter wonders why Sam Miller could not get hot?

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