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Barbour: Peace Week a success

By Brad Johnson

In a gesture aimed at alerting the campus community to the plight of the world's hungry, an alliance of organization here demonstrated last week that something can be done to help those in need at both a local and international level.

The Associated Students (AS), the Newman Club, and the Coalition for Peaceful Coexistence (CFPC) jointly co-sponsored Peace Week, a four-day string of activities designed to help the hungry both here and abroad through the direct efforts of Cal State students. The film *What's Up, America* and a speech by two Maryknoll priests served to depict the ongoing need for assistance in the underdeveloped third world nations.

Arranged by the Newman Club, a Catholic group on campus, the film and speech were coupled with a day-long fast sponsored by the CFPC, in which a number of students abstained from eating for a 24 hour period. The purpose of the fast, according to CFPC organizers, was to give the participants first hand experience in going hungry for an extended length of time, and to donate money (which would otherwise have been spent on one day's worth of food) to Oxfam America, an agency dedicated to poverty and famine relief in underdeveloped countries.

As collections were still being taken at presstime, final figures on contributions here were unavailable.

In addition to assisting efforts towards eliminating world hunger, Peace Week activities were also geared to helping the needy here in San Bernardino as well. Over three shopping carts full of non-perishable foodstuffs were donated to Option House, a shelter for battered women, and the St. Vincent De Paul Center to aid the needy. Peace Week's final event, the Newman Club's Thursday night dance, raised \$70 which will be used to purchase turkey for Thanksgiving food baskets.

Both AS President Pauline Barbour and Newman Club President Susan Flores labeled Peace Week a "tremendous success." Barbour felt the contributions and sacrifices made by those involved "exemplified the spirit of service that characterizes the AS, the Newman Club, and the CFPC," and expressed enthusiasm at the prospect of a similar venture in the Spring.



Maryknoll priest addresses audience about world hunger Wednesday. (PawPrint photo by Dan Romani)

IMPs puts on kiddie show

Cal State's own Imagination Players will enact stories for children at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the Inland Center Mall.

The free performance will include children's literature pieces staged in Readers Theatre and Story Theatre styles. Few props or costumes will be used; all depends on the imaginations of the audience and the abilities of the performers. The

Imagination Players is a group of drama students from the Theatre Arts Department.

The players will present such classics as "Chicken Little," "The Three Bears," "The Three Little Pigs," "The Three Wishes," Shel Silverstein's "The Giving Tree," Maurice Sendak's "Pierre" and "Where the Wild Things Are," and Rudyard Kipling's "The Elephant's Child."

Chorus, band offer light Christmas selections here

The Collegiate Chorus and Collegiate Band will present a concert of light Christmas music here at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 2.

The chorus and band are comprised of musicians from the student body, faculty and staff, people who are not necessarily music majors or professional musicians but who share a common interest in and enjoy "making music."

Selections will include traditional songs such as "Twas The Night Before

Christmas" and "Silent Night" as well as modern renditions of holiday music.

Highlighting the evening will be two selections of "spoof" music by P.D.Q. Bach; "Throw The Yule Log On, Uncle John" and "Good King Kong Looked Out;" and the Christmas story told through carols performed jointly by the chorus and band.

The concert will be in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building. General admission is \$3; students \$1.50.

Get ready to dig deep this fall

Fee hike inches closer

The fee increase for the 1982-83 school year is not yet official, but it's getting there. The trustees of the California State University (CSU) system approved a \$216 increase "for a full-time equivalent student" to meet a mandated five percent, or \$50 million, cut in next year's budget.

One other proposal which was knocked down by the trustees was to tack on \$25 in tuition fees. It would have been used to replace a \$7.7 million cut eliminating additional faculty.

"Very few (of the 19) presidents were in favor of the tuition idea," said

Cal State President Dr. John Pfau. "I personally am against it."

The next stop for the fee increases is approval by the California state legislature and Governor Jerry Brown.

The fee increases will bring in an estimated \$51 million, with \$10 earmarked for assistance to students who'll have trouble picking up the increases.

Concerning the fee increases, Pfau has expressed his reservations in the past. About the recent trustee action he said, "I'm in agreement with the fee increase for next year. I'm not

happy about the idea, but it's the only alternative open to us.

"The impact on the quality of education of not increasing the fees would have been worse for the students than the monetary impact of raising them."

Pfau also noted that of the money the state is cutting, 60 percent of the operating budget cuts are coming from CSU and the University of California systems. He termed this, "not fair at all."

Other actions taken by the trustees include limits on enrollment and tougher academic requirements for

entry into the CSU system. At Cal State, "it's too early to tell what the impact of limited enrollment will be," Pfau said.

The tougher requirements proposed include requiring entering freshmen to take four years of college preparatory english and two years of college prep mathematics, to include algebra and geometry, before being admitted from high school. The policy, which requires final action from the trustees, would take effect in the fall of 1984.

Pfau's comment on tougher requirements? "I support them wholeheartedly."

Cuff his wrists and call the cops

Jerry better get it together

By Mike Heister
Mike's Musings

Now is the time to take a stand!

No longer do we college students have the comfort of sitting back and letting the world swirl around us until we decide to jump in after we have our degrees and the wildness out of our systems. If we are to protect our wallets from the greedy hand of Jerry Brown we must cuff his wrists and call the cops now.

The California State University (CSU) and University of California (UC) systems take five percent of the state's budget, yet are being slammed with 60 percent of the statewide

budget cuts. The reason for this is that 19 percent of the total state budget is used for state operations, which the systems are a part of. Brown has chopped two percent from state operations this year, with another five percent slated for 1982-83. Local assistance monies, which make up 81 percent of the budget, were protected from the budget cuts.

Why does the state need to cut back? They expect to be short close to \$1 billion because of revenue shortfalls and unexpected expenses, like the medfly.

What should really burn each and everyone of us is that we'll be shelling

out through the nose to go to college for the political expedience of Jerry Brown.

Brown obviously thinks most of us are liberals who'll vote for him in the fall of '82 after an almost-assured primary victory in his Senate race. Also, he didn't want to ruffle the feathers of the local government officials throughout the state, who expect their assistance dollars to arrive intact, and whose political support he will need badly in the general election.

I've got news for Jerry. If you and I want to make it happen this little piece of political maneuvering will

jump up and bite him right under the breech. Here's how to start. Swing by the Associated Students office and talk to President Pauline Barbour or Vice President David Menezes. They'll let you know how you can help.

Another thing to do is write your state senator or state assemblyman. Tell him if he knows which side his bread is buttered on, he'll make sure that the colleges pick up a fair share of the budget cuts, not the lion's share. And last, but certainly not least, drop Brown a line and let him know how you feel. The address is, Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814.

MDA responds to editorial

Keep Climbin'

By Rick Ergang

In response to the two articles that appeared in my column regarding the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Telethon, the Orange County - Inland Empire Muscular Dystrophy Association told me in a telephone conversation that Reese Robrahn, chairperson

of the Association for Handicapped and Disabled Persons, later retracted the derogatory statements and claims he made with regards to the Association's telethon. A spokesperson for the Association said he would send me a copy of Robrahn's statement. At this time I have not received it.

The MDA also sent me a number of their brochures. Based on the brochures I'd like to share some information with you. What does

the Association do, and where does your money go? The MDA is trying to conquer a rather large number of muscle-destroying disorders "which vary in hereditary pattern, age of onset, initial muscles attacked, and rate of progression." Together these diseases are known as Muscular Dystrophy. Basically, MDA does three things and this is where your money goes. The Association performs basic and applied

scientific investigation, comprehensive programs of patient services and clinical care, and widespread professional and public education."

In 1981 MDA allocated \$34.6 million for medical services to patients and the community at large, including orthopedic appliances, educational-recreational activities, and physical therapy where prescribed, as well as aid in transportation. And now,

here is the clincher; "ALL these services are free, no means test is required." Just think about that. These types of diseases would create incredibly large financial burdens on the families of the victims, yet all MDA services are free. This is where your contributions are going.

For further information the materials the organization sent me will be on file in the Services to Students with Disabilities Office, located at the Library.

Tuition linked to Reagan's tax cut

By Charles Beckwith

The horror of higher tuition has finally materialized for the California State University system, and all over the state students are looking for a scapegoat.

A great number of students have blamed the increases on Governor Jerry Brown, a likely person since he signed the increases into existence. At an anti-nuclear Teach-in at UCLA last Wednesday thousands of students hooted and booed the governor as he tried to explain tuition increases to a hostile crowd. He explained that increases had to be made, and his office was trying to use the most equitable system to implement increases.

During the Spring quarter of this year many students at Cal State participated in a rally and letter writing campaign in an effort to stop tuition increases. But who is really to blame? Why must tuition be increased?

The answer lies not only with our state government, but with an administration in Washington whose main goal is to redistribute income from the poor and weaker people to the wealthy and powerful people in our society. Higher tuition is just one of the many negative results of a policy that students, who are mostly poor and politically weak, will have to bear for the foreseeable future.

Last week Budget director David Stockman confirmed what many people already knew about the policies of the Reagan Administration—that "supply side" economic theory is really traditional Republican "trickle down" economics, which purports that monetary gains in the high income

sector of the economy (groups such as large corporations, banks, and corporate stockholders, who already enjoy a high income compared to the rest of the population) will eventually "trickle down to the lower income sectors of the economy (people on welfare, workers, and students) eventually leading to more employment, and higher income for all. But usually what happens when those with a high income get even more money they either convert it to some interest bearing device (buying more stock or bonds) or they would spend it on some luxury good such as a Mercedes or a work of art.

The Reagan tax cut was designed, said Stockman, to reduce the top rate of income tax from 70% to 50%. Add this to tax shelters that the rich already enjoy and there is a substantial tax savings for those with high incomes. For most students, who perhaps have a part-time job, the tax cut amounts to a couple of fast food lunches or a pair of jeans; but for those in high income tax brackets, the tax cut will bring in thousands, and in some corporate cases millions, of windfall dollars. The tax cut accomplished very well the goals of the rich.

Along with the tax cut came massive budgetary cuts in social services accompanied by massive increases in military spending. The cuts in social services have had a devastating effect on those in our society who have traditionally had a hard time getting by. People such as the unemployed, minorities, those on welfare, and young unskilled workers will continue a meager existence under these budget cuts. Money that would have gone to

help the poor is instead being spent on Trident submarines, bombers, tanks, and other instruments of destruction and war.

Unemployed youths are encouraged through stepped up advertising to join one of the several armed services, and many do join because there are no other jobs for them. Military contracts are made on a "cost plus" basis that guarantees a profit, no matter how inefficient that contractor may be. The first Trident submarine was finally delivered to the Navy last week after three years of delays and cost overruns, eventually costing taxpayers \$1.2 billion.

The result of supply-side economics (or Reaganomics) has been the largest redistribution of income from the poor to the rich in our national history, and higher tuition costs are just a small part of that redistribution.

In order to keep tuition costs low, the difference between the tuition paid by students and actual costs have until now been made up mostly by the state. By paying more, students reduce the costs paid by the state for education, allowing the government to spend more money on war goods, thereby further increasing the profits of large corporations. Students and other poor people are subsidizing corporate profits and tax cuts for the rich.

Of course some students may have to drop school because they can't afford the increases, but that would be beneficial to Reagan administration policy makers too because "supply side" and "trickle down" make sense to someone with little education.

No nuclear weapons or no survival

By Brad Johnson

"There is no such thing as survival after a nuclear war."

It does not take superman insight or access to classified government documents to recognize the sad truth behind this statement, made by Congressman George Brown during a speech here recently. The atrocities committed in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, using only two nuclear bombs of what would now be considered crude technology, should have served to alert us to the inexpressible terrors we face when confronted by nuclear weaponry. Unfortunately, rather than shying away from a course that would doom us to repeat the nuclear nightmare of 1945, we have chosen instead to embrace such a course, to increase rather than restrict the

possibility that such a horrendous occurrence could ever take place again.

The Coalition for Peaceful Coexistence (CFPC), which sponsored Brown's speech as part of Peace Week, was formed in part to provide Cal State students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to examine alternatives to the present path we tread, a path rife with potential—indeed, *lethal* dangers. As Brown pointed out, there are actually very few people who truly desire war. Unfortunately, we are nevertheless engaged in promoting the conditions for war at an alarming pace. The time to call a halt to this situation is *now*. The CFPC, then, represents that section of the campus community willing to stand up and say "stop." There is nothing to be gained

by sitting idly by, yet there is everything to be lost. Our tremendous respect for the worth of mankind compels us to take a stand, and not subject our fates to the capricious whims of transient political leaders.

One aim of the Coalition, an aim shared by a growing number of individuals both in the United States and Europe, is in radically decreasing, and ideally eliminating, the use of nuclear weapons. No one benefits from a nuclear war, and common sense dictates that avoiding such a catastrophe is infinitely preferable to courting it. For this reason the Californians for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze are organizing petition drives in order to place on the 1982 state ballot an initiative calling on

the U.S. and Soviet Union to engage in "...a verifiable agreement to halt the testing, production, and further deployment of nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems." The state of Massachusetts recently adopted a similar amendment, adding yet another voice in an alarmed world willing to shout "enough is enough."

I should hate to render the impression that the CFPC is a group composed of little more than paranoid doom-sayers. However, if figuratively speaking, this is a world sitting on a pile of dynamite, it doesn't make sense to have someone playing with matches.

CFPC meets on alternate Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

(Johnson is vice-president of the CFPC.)

Government to control sex lives

By Ann Eden

Once again the boys in Washington are holding discussions regarding what they should do to control women's sex and reproductive lives. They all have many ideas regarding how to go about this. Note that in spite of our recession tightened budget, Congress has approved of funding for a program for chastity centers. Jokes about the program might be amusing if it weren't such a misuse of government monies, and successful family planning programs are being robbed of those funds. (Title 10 funds were slashed in half, and now Congress and the President want to reduce the remaining \$130 million to \$90 million. The program saves the government \$2 for every \$1 spent.)

The continuing antics of the Capitol Hill boys are becoming less and less amusing for more and more American women. The newly released poll by *Life* magazine showed that 70 percent of women polled resent men legislating what women do with their bodies. The message is clear women want the right to make the choice whether or not to have abortions, whether to use birth control, and what methods to use. The boys on the hill insist on making that choice for women, and women are getting angry.

The message of women's increasing discontent hasn't convinced Congress yet. This month Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT) has gathered together some of the old boys (including the Roman Catholic Hierarchy) to try and justify their banning of abortions. The present focus of the hearings by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Sub-committee on the Constitution is Hatch's States Rights-Federalist Resolution SJ 110. This resolution would circumvent the 1973 Supreme Court decision on

abortion, and allow states as well as Congress to ban abortions, whichever law was most restrictive would prevail.

Some of the other anti-choice bills which have caused a rage in women recently include: Senator Jesse Helms' (R-NC) Human Life Amendment SB 158, and Rep. Henry J. Hyde's (R-ILL) Human Life Bill HR900. The HLA would bestow citizenship on two cells by Constitutional Amendment, and the HLB would make two cells a person via Congressional declaration. However Americans are not yet so removed from reality as to accept two cells as having the same value as their own lives or the lives of their children. The insulting absurdity of these bills is obvious. Not so obvious is the insidious limiting of our liberties from the anti-choice riders and amendments being tacked onto every appropriations bill being considered by Congress.

Military personnel and their families, Peace Corps workers, and the AID (foreign) program no longer have a choice regarding abortion in their medical plans, and AID is rapidly losing its birth control programs. Poor women who have been impregnated by rapists have been dismissed by Rep. Hyde and other Congressmen as being insignificant in numbers, and denied access to abortion funds. Yet in the U.S. an estimated 15,000 women are made pregnant by rapists each year. Young girls pregnant by incest were similarly dismissed and denied medicare funded abortions.

Next to lose their freedom of choice may be federal employees. The Senate will attempt to ban abortion coverage by their health plans, even though those employees pay 40 percent of the insurance costs. And so the restrictions go on and on.

But Congress is not alone in its

attack on the rights of women. Sitting in the White House is an anti-choice president whose appointees are ripping apart both abortion and birth control programs in government agencies. Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker has destroyed the program which would have helped prevent unwanted teenage pregnancies. It took many years of struggle to get these birth control and abortion services to the general public, but now even information is being suppressed. The report of Dr. Willard Cates Jr. of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, (which cited benefits of legal abortion for American women,) was ignored and omitted when HHS secretary Schweiker replaced Cates with another CDC official who gave incomplete testimony before the Judiciary Sub-committee chaired by Senator Hatch.

Since Reagan nominee for Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has been approved by the Senate we can expect his fanatical anti-abortion and anti-birth control views to effect further the restriction on health services in these two areas. Research for both is already being phased out of government programs.

The ramifications on the health of American women and girls if abortion is banned and birth control curtailed could be devastating. Making abortions illegal is unlikely to reduce the large numbers of abortions but the death and morbidity rate for women will undoubtedly soar. In 1965 there were 235 reported deaths of women from abortion, in 1976 there were 2. Thousands of women were injured and maimed yearly when abortion was illegal.

The health of all women of childbearing age will be jeopardized not just those actually seeking

abortions. Physicians and health care personnel may be reluctant to give women total medical services for fear of disturbing an undetected pregnancy and being investigated, and/or charged with a crime. Emergency abortion and post abortion care would be jeopardized by involving non-medical officials in health decisions.

Birth control is difficult for young girls to obtain now, and it would certainly be more difficult with added restrictions, not to mention if it was banned all together. Maternal death in childbirth is increased as more young girls become pregnant at an earlier age. In this country childbirth is the eleventh leading killer of women in their childbearing years, 14-44 years of age. You can imagine how risky it is to those under 14. Still a judge recently ruled that it wasn't in the best health interest of an 11 year old pregnant rape victim to have an abortion.

Groups such as the National Women's Health Network in Washington D.C. have elaborated much more fully in their research on the health risks.

I leave to your imagination the extent of detection and types of enforcement methods that would be necessary to police all women of childbearing age in this country should abortion be made illegal and the IUD and other birth control methods be outlawed. And what would be the legal charges and the punishments for those caught in the act?

The question raised is this: is government regulation of our sexual lives and the choices in our private lives acceptable to us? Will the silent majority speak out loud, and soon enough to prevent the Capitol Hill boys from preventing us from controlling our private lives? Only you know the answer to that.

Biofeedback: a way to know yourself better

By Sherrie Stearman

Bio-feedback. An effective, proven method for people to learn more about their bodies, about themselves, yet many people are unaware of the facilities available to them on-campus involving bio-feedback.

Bio-feedback classes, both to graduate students and undergraduate students, are taught by Dr. Frederick Newton, Cal State's own psychologist.

Equipment is also available to those graduate students and/or psychology majors for experimentation and research work. According to Carl Koolbaugh, president of the psychology majors' honor club, Psi-Chi, the equipment may be used for experimentation or to deal with a variety of problems. "If a student initiates a study on smoking, or if an experiment is already being conducted in an area that a student shows an interest in, of course they may take part in it. Experimentors and researchers often are in need of subjects."

To find out what experiments are being conducted and when, individuals may contact either the psychology department or Dr. Newton. Psi-Chi meetings are held at noon on Wednesdays in PS 122, except for the first and last Wednesday of every month.

The Nov. 4 meeting consisted of a mini-seminar on bio-feedback and included such things as; using a subject for demonstrative purposes, explaining the basic principles of operating one type of bio-feedback machine, and also explaining the basic understanding of how bio-feedback works and what its basic components are.

Bio-feedback basically works on the principle of operant conditioning, or just conditioning using the feedback the individual receives about his body as the reinforcer. The individual is made aware of his physiological responses and through

matching this immediately with his mental state, he learns to control his physiological responses by controlling his mental states. The connection is made through volition or will power. In other words, if a person has recurring migraine headaches, he can learn to relax those muscles that are tensing and causing the headache.

There are many uses for bio-feedback, ranging from quitting cigarette smoking to increasing muscle output for paraplegics. The Electromyographic machine (EMG) has also done wonders for helping people reduce spastic muscle activity in overactive muscles and increase activity when there is no output. Temperature control (also useful in headache reduction), used for widening of arteries and for stress management (control of muscle tensions), is becoming more and more in demand as society demands more of us. These are some of the common uses of bio-feedback.

Alpha waves (8-13 cycles per second) are correlated with states of relaxation. Many Yogis, for instance, show alpha waves on the EEG when they are in deep meditation. Beta waves are correlated with the state of concentration and cognizance. Bio-feedback has been linked to a theory involving these two types of brain waves. It was also the basis of an experiment performed here by Dr. Newton. "It was basically the idea that: If people go into a state of high frequency Beta when they were taking a test, they (with the assumption that they had studied the material) should do somewhat better", said Koolbaugh. This theory has yet to be proven.

Lie detectors are probably the most famous use for bio-feedback. Although the lie detector or polygraph test has a 75-80 percent accuracy rate, it is not considered reliable evidence in court. One was



Carl Koolbaugh attaches electrodes to author Sherrie Stearman's head. (PawPrint Photo by Dan Romani)

performed on subjects at the mini-seminar. About 80 percent of the group would have mistakenly convicted the subject of lying, but they weren't trained in the field, and the test wasn't performed under "ideal" conditions. Another reason that the polygraph test is considered unreliable by some people is the fact that an individual being tested can think he is telling the truth, or have no guilt about something he'd done, and therefore have no incriminating physiological responses to the questions asked.

All in all, as bio-feedback is becoming more and more important in our society, it's nice to know that the opportunity for learning about and/or working with bio-feedback is available here. Anyone interested in getting involved in this field may attend a Psi-Chi meeting, or contact the Psychology Dept, at 887-7226.

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