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TRAN CALLS FOR NEW GOVERNMENTS: 'KEY TO VIET PEACE'

Former Vietnamese ambassador Tran Van Dinh told a college audience Tuesday that there must be a change of government both in Saigon and in Washington to bring the war to a halt.

Presenting a third alternative to the war in Vietnam, Tran told the audience that the present situation is one "where military victory is impossible." Bombing and military action is not winning the support of the people, he said. "Military power must be used in a certain context" but it is only destroying the social fabric of South Vietnam, making the women prostitutes and the children beggars, Tran maintained.

Citing a need to negotiate with the National Liberation Front, Tran said that the Viet Cong do not exist as "puppets" of China and that there is "no indication that Ho Chi Minh is a puppet of China."

Pointing out his third alternative to the war, Tran said that "There is no rapport between the Vietnamese people and the military junta in South Vietnam," and called for a new government structure in Saigon.

"The military junta is outside of the Vietnamese history and culture" and consequently the United States cannot work any programs through this government. "If we have a relatively free election in South Vietnam, the new government could end the war with its new structure." Tran noted that a provisional government situation must be created to allow the Vietnamese to end the war themselves. "It will come," he said.

The people do not support the American presence in Vietnam, Tran said, and pointed out that the Cong is only able to shell American installations in the South with the support of the South Vietnamese people.

"Americans are making it easy for the Communists," he asserted. "Americans are making it easy for the Communists," he asserted. Because of the bases and military operations, this arouses a strong nationalistic feeling in the people, thus making them ripe for Communist work, he said.

Noting that while a discussion of the war prevails in America, it is basically "negative" and told the audience to be "politically active" to create a situation leading to an honorable peace.

He reasserted that the Vietnamese must form a strong government to solve their own problems by negotiating with the National Liberation Front, a choice that the present military junta will not consider.

Tran alluded to the need for a new administration in the United States, but he was not overtly strong about his contention. He said that present American policy is based on a pride that will not allow us to admit "that the policy is wrong." He mentioned Hatfield and Rockefeller as possible presidential candidates.

Tran noted that a "new political climate" is needed both in the United States and in South Vietnam. "It is a necessity for peace," he said.

Library posts exam hours

The College Library Committee announced that the Library hours will be expanded during Final Exam week (that's next week!) December 9 through 14. The Library will be open tomorrow, Saturday, from 9:00 in the morning to 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday, the Library will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

By increasing the Library service hours on a trial basis, the Library Committee hopes to make the Library more accessible to students during Final Exam week.

SECOND FLU SHOTS

Next week, Monday to Friday 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Student Health Center-free

NO POWER PLAY--says A S President Jim Penman

by David Feinberg

A move to abolish the executive power now invested in the nine-member executive cabinet in favor of a strong executive in the A S president failed at Tuesday's cabinet meeting of A S government leaders.

The student government constitution of CSCSB gives the executive power not to the president but to the executive cabinet at large, composed of the elected ASB officials and the four class presidents.

President Jim Penman says that this form of executive power is too unwieldy and very "bureaucratic."

A S secretary Janie Richardson introduced a resolution at the Tuesday meeting to accept a constitutional amendment now before the senate to invest all executive power in the president and make the cabinet an advisory body. Passage of the resolution to de-vest the power from the cabinet failed 5-2.

Why? Because the cabinet has not even seen the amendment now before the senate, and refused to adopt an amendment they had not seen.

Penman told this reporter that the resolution would have passed, but members disagreed with the wording in the document. George Longden, junior class president, said that there should be a change in the system of executive power, but voted against the resolution because he did not like the wording.

Lynn Brosnan (new sophomore president, taking the reins from Pat Landon, who resigned) told Penman that he "had not given the system time to work." Penman countered, saying that it has been in use for two years. Kent Mitchell, judicial representative, also voted the resolution down. AS treasurer Jerry Rohde said that passing the resolution would not solve the basic problems inherent in the A S constitution.

Still maintaining that the present system needs a great overhaul, Penman (who, along with freshman president Pat McCarty, voted in favor of the resolution limiting the cabinet's power) implied that the issue is not over.

If the cabinet eventually accepts the amendment calling for a change in executive power, it will be placed on the ballot for general student decision.
Suicide Prevention Week -- EXAM SCHEDULE

To be or not to be: that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
the slings and arrows of outrageous examinations,
Or to take pens against a sea of papers,
And by opposing end them.--with apologies--
Will Shakespeare

If your class meets at:

8:30
9:30
10:30
11:30
12:30
1:30
2:30
3:30
4:30

Your Exam Day and time is:

Wed. Dec. 13 -- 10:15 to 12:15
Thurs. Dec. 14 -- 10:15 to 12:15
Fri. Dec. 15 -- 8:00 to 10:00
Wed. Dec. 13 -- 1:00 to 3:00
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SPECIAL EXAMINATION PERIODS:
Freshman Comp. I  
Studies in Philosophy
Laboratory classes, classes meeting only one day a week, and evening
classes will take final examinations during the last regular class meeting of the term.

Last issue of the quarter

The Pawprint will be back next quarter,
but meanwhile, we're going to join that
"unidentified student" taking the plunge
in the adjacent picture.

Editor and staff--

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Civic Light Opera

'Oliver!' Opens Tonight in S B

Starring in the role of "Fagin" for the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's forthcoming production of "Oliver!" is outstanding character actor-singer Thor Nielsen. "Fagin" is one of the English author Charles Dickens' most infamous characters. The British award-winning musical comedy-drama opens in the California Theatre tonight for an eight performance run.

As "Fagin," Thor Nielsen portrays the deplorable but lovable corruptor of youth as he runs a boys' school for rising pickpockets where the pupils must do the daily "field work" and turn over the loot to him. "Fagin" is a very, very benevolent teacher of thievery, and his ragamuffin crew adore him. When he sings one of his songs on instruction, "You've Got To Pick A Pocket Or Two," his pupils come to regard snatching wallets as being as delightful a pastime as berry picking is for country kids - fun that is also remunerative.

A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and the University of Utah, Nielsen has gained an enviable record of professional credits as actor, director, singer, dancer and stage manager in New York, including the Broadway stage, summer stock and network television dramatic shows. He has had wide experience in the musical comedy field performing in such musicals as "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off," "Oliver!" "Fantasticks," "Sound of Music," "110 In the Shade" and "Carnival." The book, music and lyrics were written by Lionel Bart and includes such song hits as "As Long as He Needs Me," "It's a Fine Life" and "Consider Yourself."

Tickets for "Oliver!" can be secured at the Association's box office, 2079 North E Street or at the Harris Company ticket agencies, San Bernardino and Riverside.

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In order to accommodate students who wish to enroll in a class that is closed at the time of registration, "H. Stephen Prouty, Jr., Director of Admissions and Records said recently that the instructor may wish to allow the student to audit the class until a vacancy occurs. Prouty said that two "Permission to Audit" cards will be prepared and added to the deck of cards for each section in the Schedule of Classes. The student will be given the card and instructed to obtain permission to audit the class from the instructor involved.

If permission is granted, Prouty continued, the student will attend the class as an auditor until there is a vacancy at which time the instructor will notify the student to request a change of assignment, adding the class he was auditing. But if no one withdraws from the class by the last day to add a class, the instructor will notify the students involved that they may no longer attend the class as an auditor.

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from the staff:

Merry Christmas?

If The Pawprint were able, we would want to wish the college community a 'Merry Christmas' with appropriate presents for all.

Since this is really inconceivable, the staff feels that we can wish for those presents like the tyke who wished for his two front teeth at Christmas.

Here are some samples we came up with.

How about:
---a subscription to Variety for the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee.
---a subscription to the Congressional Record for AS President Jim Penman.
---a subscription to Sports Afield for President Pfau.
---a copy of "Mein Kampus" for AS vice-President Mickey Brown.
---a copy of "Subtraction Made Easy" for treasurer Jerry Rohde.
---a ouija board for the Activities Committee.
---a literacy test for the Elections Committee.
---a best sellers list for the College Reading Program Committee.
---a copy of "Cirrhosis—and You" for Theta Mu Omega.
---Barry Goldwater buttons for the Young Democrats.
---a Johnson landslide for the Young Republicans.
AND
---a comprehensive examination for all faculty members.

Now that we have effectively covered Christmas, let's look to the future with optimism. After all, next year cannot be as bad as 1967.

AND—these predictions:
---1968 will see the devaluation of the American pound: to fourteen ounces.
---In the Spring of 1968, there will be a strong "Draft Reagan" movement among the country's youth, but General Hershey will ignore it.
---LB J will take one more target off the restricted bombing list: Eugene McCarthy.
---Intercollegiate athletic supporters will be allowed at CSCSB in 1968; check the sporting goods section of the college bookstore.
---Look for a new popular song in 1968 titled "Ronald the Snowman."
---a federal grant will be given to the CSCSB Biology Department to study fingernail clippings in the language lab booths.
---the two outhouses by the PE fields will be bronzed and made into monuments when indoor plumbing facilities are ready in 1968.
---the Emergency shower rings in the hallways of the new buildings will be pulled 1,342 times in 1968—just for the hell of it.
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---The Dow Chemical Company will be on campus recruiting for campus recruiters.
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---Athletes at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968 will show no ill effects for the high altitude. Those visiting Tijuana beforehand, however, will really be in bad shape.
---If the registrar's office is as efficient during pre-registration in 1968 as it was this quarter, Governor Reagan will surely cut the staff by 25%.

20% petition, 3% care

Recently about 200 students at CSCSB signed a petition asking for reinstatement and re-budgeting of the college yearbook. As a result of the petition, the Publications Board held an open forum on the subject. Approximately eight students attended; unable to believe that the students would sign a petition merely for the sake of "signing a petition," the Board suggested that the newspaper conduct a poll on the subject.

The staff accepted the idea because we felt that the student body were serious on the yearbook question and would be willing to take a few seconds to answer the short questions and place the poll in the ballot box.

Representing a tiny 3% of the total enrollment of the college, 35 students were willing to poll their views on the yearbook publication. What happened to the other 170 students who signed the petition? Was signing their name easy and answering questions on the yearbook preferences too difficult?

Students constantly charge that they have no voice in the AS government; but when the newspaper tries to give them a voice, they suddenly become mute with the awesome power of it all. During this quarter, we conducted five polls and did not receive respectable response to any of them. At best, only 16% of the students even answered the poll.

As for the opinion on the poll, students agree that they support the publication but are divided on what type of book. 70% felt that a yearbook is a basic part of college life; when asked about the cost, the same figure appears. It would be willing to pay for yearbook in advance, while 6% are against such a measure.

The Alternatives? State students say they favor a hard bound book while 13 favor magazine. Only four students felt that a tabloid like 'UCR' would do.

Perhaps the Publications Board will have a better idea of what type of yearbook to have if any. At least they know what 35 students want.

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