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Rexroth sees need for more 'awareness'

by Rene Jacober

Kenneth Rexroth presented a reading of his poetry before a relatively large audience Tuesday is part of the Noon Series Program.

The well-known poet, journalist, critic, and traveler delighted his audience by reciting works from his book of collected short poems and offering anecdotes about the origin of many of them.

After the program, Rexroth lunched with members of the faculty and students. He then spent the afternoon as a Senior Seminar guest and was available to know students about his writings and philosophy of living.

"COMMUNITY" 

Asks what is most important to him, Rexroth replied that "human relationships are the most significant aspects of living." He continued by saying that a growing phenomenon is the impersonal relationship, which is resulting in an impersonal society—not only in America but in the other countries that he has visited. According to Rexroth, what is needed is a sense of "being somewhere where people are able to relate with each other not by system or ideology, (but) by the simple act of a living touch between people." This spirit is especially necessary in light of the close bani-sation of human relationships throughout the world, Rexroth said.

AWARENESS

Although he considered himself neither an optimist nor a pessimist, Rexroth said, "I am a 'tragic' type to live" with violence becoming alien to his beliefs. In trying to present, the future of the world is dim, commented Rexroth. That does not mean, however, that one should not fight back. He stated that being aware of the contem-prorary dilemmas of the world and what the particular systems and modes of living are doing to certain classes is important because "consciousness of what happens is one's powerful weapon. One of the paramount problems of America at present is our pr-ying our future to deal with the impoverished in a realistic manner."

"Job training programs that provide both and undesirable traits are a futile attempt to deal with the problem of jobs, Rexroth said. In many instances, the high school drop-out who become the saxophone player is making the correct decision, rather than staying in school to learn a technical trade that is obsolete.

Above all, Rexroth expressed his belief in the need for the liberally educated person who is able to deal with life's complexities.

The College Reading Program Committee, a student-faculty group, asked the faculty senate to consider the program as a voluntary program. It is now a compulsory program.

"Realizing that the aims of the program were beneficial—to stimulate college-wide interest in contemporary issues, the faculty committee felt that the program was not working as planned."

The Reading Committee recommended a voluntary CRP, perhaps in conjunction with a faculty-organized program or a Noon Series speaker.

All President James Peman said was that "the program endorsement stands a good chance of passage in the faculty senate."

Study points at S. B. ghetto area

Is San Bernardino really a city on the Move? According to student Charles P. Zin, who just completed a study of the city's Duncan's Index of Distimilarity to the City of San Bernardino 1960 Census Tracts, San Bernardino is not moving toward a meaningful and sensible integration.

Working on the project as an assignment in Prof. Robert Oden's "Current Societies class" (Soc. 410), Mr. Zin says that his main reference was Duncan's Index, which has the advantage of revealing "the true state of segregation in a population, regardless of 'tokenism.'

Some of the other various measures that lack of integration in an area depend on geographic distribution of some members of the ethnic minorities and fail to indicate the extent to which segregation still prevails.

As compared with the 1960 large cities in America, which have a Duncan's Index of 86.2%, San Bernardino has a rating of 91.1
d_RS %

This tells us that the segregation in San Bernardino is somewhat less segregated than the 100 largest American cities. In many of those cities, the non-Anglo-white population (all identifiable racial and ethnic minorities) constitute a substantially larger percentage of the population, "Madoff" report says.

One of the most startling conclusions made evident by the study includes the obvious existence of a ghetto-like concentration of Negroes in six Census Tracts. Of the total Negro population in San Bernardino, 84% of them live in a four Census Tracts bounded by the Freeway on the East, by Pepper Avenue on the West, and bounded on the south by a packet of voter information.

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Joe Maziliez, left, and Mike Swarts explain the RESISTANCE belief of "non co-operation" to a small group of students during draft resistance week here.

Speaker attack draft for 'involuntary servitude'

Two members from RESISTANCE in Los Angeles, an organization which adheres to a line of "non co-operation" with the draft system spoke Wednesday in the College of Arts and Sciences, in response to questions asked by an invitation of the campus SDF.

Joe Maziliez, a graduate teaching assistant at UCLA, said RESISTANCE "counsels people about the alternatives in their specific (draft) situation," and that they make them what to do, but we make clear our own stand on non-co-operation."

Maziliez and fellow RESISTANCE speaker Mike Swarts, talked about smattering of students and faculty in the ground, who mostly seemed uninterested. A few asked questions. Maziliez turned in his draft cards while he still had a deferment, he said, and was soon tagged "delinquent" by the Selective Service and called for induction. He refused to show, is now being arraigned by the Federal Grand Jury, and he would not appear. "I guess I'll be in custody somewhere next month," he said.

"SERVITUDE"

Swarts said that the draft is "servitude for an extremely involuntary nature" and added that it is part of the "myth of the system designed to kill people."

A man's duty to his conscience, he said, supercedes any duty to a nation. "I have a strong obligation to this country and I love the people of this country. Loving the people of this country cannot be related to acquiescing to a government's dictates which do not represent the people," he said. "I am a member of the peace movement and I believe that we should not support a pacestim army any more than a wartime force."

Maziliez responded to a question asking how many were in prison for refusal, if true, to be indoculated. "Most induction refusals are independent of any organization," he said, but estimated that it was about 3,000 persons indicted, nation-wide.

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EDITORIALS

Rohde is best bet for AS leader

As elections go, the current bid for the top Associated Student government offices by a number of well-qualified candidates has been a quiet one. The fall 1968 campaign and election itself hides much more than the dull procedural question of who will manage a $26,000 budget next year.

It seems to us that student government this year has come to the crossroads where it must define and defend its own usefulness. Student control over college and real student participation in college decision-making are among the current and pressing themes of the present campaign. The usefulness may be the very existence, of student government has been challenged by others elsewhere.

Admittedly, big strides have been made by this year's administration. Unwilling to condemn student government to the role of providing "bread and circuses" to the student population, the AS has demonstrated its concern for the larger issues, namely curriculum and student rights in speech and action.

Criteria of the "toy government" say the AS is concerned with minority and with keeping themselves in office. Besides being an oversimplification, this is an unfair statement. But as long as someone believes it, we feel it is the officers' task to dispel it with direct and practical action in student government.

Factors in the early years of the AS are the factors that determine its potential.
S.B. Mayor says CSCSB will be a guiding force

by Tim Murphy

"The city of the future is young," San Bernardino Mayor Al C. Ballard told The Pawprint in an interview recently. The age of machine politics is gone, bosses no longer have a coercive influence on their employees as is said. It is the student in the community who will work toward establishing a philosophy of acting on existing issues and arguments and in the attention of the voting public.

Concerning his ideas on the role CSCSB in the community, Mayor Ballard said that if the college grows and develops, it will become an important source of local government and politics as well as serving as a force for driving industry to the Inland Empire and providing an atmosphere conducive to cultural activities.

STATE COLLEGES HURT

Turning towards the subject of legislation affecting colleges, he said that if the college grows and develops, it will become an important source of local government and politics as well as serving as a force for driving industry to the Inland Empire and providing an atmosphere conducive to cultural activities.

VALUE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

Noting the absence of serious demonstrations at CSCSB, Mayor Ballard said that if the college grows and develops, it will become an important source of local government and politics as well as serving as a force for driving industry to the Inland Empire and providing an atmosphere conducive to cultural activities.

JUDICIAL HIT

Mayor Ballard expressed different feelings about rioting and disturbances in the streets, however. He said that San Bernardino could expect little racial violence this summer because of what he described as a "good lines of communication" between the races in the city.

TUESDAY, July 26, 1968

Death of the San Bernardino newspaper, a city of 200,000, is necessary, but not due to apathy, as some suspect, he said. He added that anyone who wants to stop the violence should contact the Police Department and help put it down.}

The event will be held in the athletic fields area, if the weather permits; otherwise, in the gymnasium.

Cook out sales ended today

Today is the last day to get a ticket for the Spring Cook-out to be held Sunday, May 5. One of the four traditions set in the first year of CSCSB operation, the cook-out is being billed as the "Fourth of July" celebration, in honor of one of the many Mexican Independence days. The menu has a Latin flavor, featuring a main dish of "anti-

BSA recruits

Representatives from Boy Scouts of America will be on the campus May 20 to interview senior men who wish to learn of administrative career opportunities with this organization.

Interview time may be reserved in the placement center, L120. It is the student in the community who will work toward establishing a philosophy of acting on existing issues and arguments and in the attention of the voting public.

Grad loan opened to qualified seniors

A limited number of ten-year, interest-free loans are made available annually to qualified seniors who will be entering grad school next fall.

The loans are $1,000 each and are provided by the Lake Jimbel Scholarship Loan Fund. Eligibility is limited to males. Applications must include letters of reference and transcripts. For information and application blanks, contact Doyle J. Samsel, director of Placement and Financial Aid, L120, before May 3.

The Pawprint

Calico tour set

Ruth Simpson, a colleague of the renowned archaeologist Dr. Lenkey, will conduct a tour tomorrow morning at 11:00 a.m. of the archaeological digs in the Calico area.

A Cal-State group will leave the campus about 9:00 a.m. tomorrow for the event. Interested persons in the college community are invited, and are asked to contact the Activities office or the Physical Education office for further information.

The scene

Monday, April 26

ASB Elections. Last day to file class officer petitions.

Tuesday, April 27

12:45-1:15 L114 Soph Class Meeting

Wednesday, April 28

12:30 p.m. L114 AS Senate

Thursday, April 29

12:30 p.m. L114 Activ. Comm.

Friday, April 30

12:30 p.m. L114 Rotary

9:00 a.m. L114 Fresh Meet

Sunday, May 1

8:15 a.m. L114 Frosh Meet

8:00 p.m. Film: "Hiroshima Mon Amour!" PS 10

Friday, May 2

12:30 p.m. L114 YR's

2:30 p.m. ASB Sen. in L114

Friday, May 3

7:00 a.m. L114 Fresh Meet

8:00 p.m. Film: "Hiroshima Mon Amour!" PS 10

Saturday, May 4

2:30 - 8:00 p.m. Third Annual Spring Cook-Out, Drive-in, 8:00 p.m. Athletic Fields. If weather is nice.

Get your money's worth --

ELECT

BARRY THOMPSON

A.S. Treasurer

ELECT

ROHDE

A.S. President

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STUDENT POLITICAL ADVERTISING POLICY

Pawprint advertising for student offices is available. Students receive a 26% discount on the open rate of $1.00 per column inch. Ads may be any increment of an inch up to 8 inches, may be one, two, or three columns in width; total space, however, cannot exceed the specified 8 inches. Payment must be in advance.

Third Annual SPRING COOKOUT, May 5

Health test
A written health examination will be given Wednesday, May 8 at 2:30 in L-145 for all students wishing to complete the health education requirement for graduation. The exam will be based solely on the text Positive Health by Cashman et al., which can be purchased in the bookstore. Those students who cannot attend at this hour, please make special arrangements with the PE office, A 135.

ELECT HARPER --

THOMPSON for TREAS.

SPEECHES FOR MONDAY'S ELECTION ATTRACTED FEW VOTERS

The candidates for AS government offices delivered their speeches to a sparse gathering in the quad Wednesday morning.

Darlene Uriaub, unopposed candidate for secretary called for "collective work for a new college outlook" and hit the image of the campus advanced by the Sun-Telegram.

Ken Harper explained the role of AS President and promised "expanded student services for the fees students pay" if he were elected to the position. He also supported a GS Review Plan, to "constructively criticize" the program, according to what students are supposed to obtain from some of the courses.

Barry Thompson, also running for President, promised "good hard honest work," if he was reelected to position. He noted need for increased student activity for their fees.

Dave Bean's speech seeking votes for AS President was interrupted at its start by the campaign of his supporters. He noted that "the student body is most important on this campus— not the administration."

Jerry Rohde, also hoping for the chief spot in AS, enumerated many issues but noted especially relations with other colleges and particular stress on curriculum here are important, but often overlooked, issues in the campaign. He pledged to work for these ends.

Write-in candidates for Judicial Representative, Pat McCarty and Aaron Vessup also gave addresses to the small audience. Vessup's speech was dynamic—perhaps the most interesting of all the speeches, according to the reaction of the audience.

Get your money's worth --

THOMPSON for TREAS.

Dave Bean FOR ASB PRESIDENT

1. More and better communication and co-operation between the administration and student body--
2. A more diversified program of social and academic activities involving the ASB Government, various class governments, and the different clubs
3. Support for increased class autonomy and effectiveness--
4. Rebirth of the student government--
5. The retaining and improvement of the student lounge--
6. A monthly student newsletter of ASB Governmental activities including questionnaires on key issues.

For sale

Jet NEW YORK LONDON
$245 June 17/Sept. 9
LOS ANGELES/AMSTERDAM
$340. 50 July 4/Aug. 9
$351. 00 June 35/Sept. 5
SIERRA TRAVEL, INC.
(213) 274-0729
9875 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills

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