RELATIONS CONFAB

Bias in SLO

by PAUL TOKUNAGA
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo may finally be losing its reputation as "the little town with a mission." More than 75 interested citizens, students and administrators greeted Garrett Hopkins, Jr., and his Human Relations Commission with their grievances, and for two hours Wednesday night the City Hall chambers literally shook, filled and gasped as certain minority groups lashed the Establishment.

The meeting was planned by the Commission as an attempt to hear and perhaps resolve some of the complaints of the people regarding discrimination. The grievances centered around race, regarding housing, employment, education and abortion.

Connie Whitney, a married student at the college complained of the high rent charged by the city landlords, which she described as "outrageous." She felt that the married students were especially being hurt by this. "I think the landlords are taking advantage of us. We have to have a place to stay. They know we are going to pay it."

Another married student, Starr Wicks, founfound herself in the same predicament, "I feel we have been discriminated against and I think the 1970 married students here feel the same way."
She explained that she and her husband searched for a reasonably-priced place for months and all they faced were signs that said: "No Students."

Darryl Randy, another student, told about three white coeds living in a house on Johnson Avenue who were harassed by the neighbors because they dated blacks, and eventually were forced to move out. Randy, a senior, is the coordinator of the Free Breakfast program that has around the interests of concerned citizens of San Luis Obispo. The program—regarded by some people as "a communistic plot," or a movement sponsored by the Black Panthers—is a free-still, non-profit project designed to give the children of this community an opportunity to eat a hearty meal and to participate in various activities, such as trips to the parks, field trips and Easter egg hunts.

Hopkins expressed his feelings about this program by stating, "It is my feeling that together—forgetting race, creed and color and getting along like we should." J. Norman Stone, was another who voiced his opinions about housing. Stone the Black Panthers felt that "housing is tight all around, but especially tight for special individuals. Not just blacks and Mexican-Americans, but long-haired and hippie-types. "We have a definite need for more housing."

The Rev. Ernest Smith of the St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church felt that blacks were being discriminated against in respect to job opportunities and housing. He claimed that there is a definite back of blacks in the school system in San Luis Obispo, while there isn't in neighboring cities "like Paso Robles and Santa Maria." In regard to the housing problem, Mr. Smith believed that "if a man doesn't want me to rent his house, that's his privilege—but not because I'm black."

Mrs. Carol Callaway enlightened the commission and the citizens about the abortion practices in San Luis Obispo. She explained how easy it is for a pregnant, unwed "gift" to obtain an abortion in this city.

Her husband, Harold Callaway, joined his wife in their complaint about the practice, that he termed as "murder." Callaway claimed that "a child has as much right to live as anyone."

The general feeling of the people attending the meeting was that perhaps best summed up by the words of a Mexican-American woman "have lived here for 20 years and I'm not going to leave—I'm going to fight it."

Is Vietnam legal?

BOSTON (UPI) — Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed into law today unprecedented legislation challenging the constitutionality of the Vietnam War.

The governor added an emergency preamble making the law effective immediately. The historic statute authorizes Massachusetts servicemen to refuse combat duty in the absence of a congressional declaration of war. It marks the first time a state has challenged the federal government's authority to conduct the Vietnam War.

The ultimate purpose of the legislation is to force the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the war. Sargent could have vetoed the bill, returned it to the legislature with recommended changes, seek a court ruling on its constitutionality or let it become law without his signature.

Ski-good to bad

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 10 a.m. ski report from the California State Automobile Association:

Highway 87: Squaw Valley 13-28 inches, spring, good; Donner Summit 8-12 inches, fair; Alpine Meadows 0-10 inches, fair, packed and loose powder, very good.

Highway 99: Ebbetts Pass 24 feet, hard pack and spring, good; Mammoth Mountain 1-3 feet, packed and loose powder, very good.

Highway 108: Dodge Ridge 2-6 inches, fair, good, closed after Sunday.

Only the music will smoke

The Mens' Gym will rock to the sounds of Moody Blues and Cold Blood tonight, at 8 p.m.

This is the first concert since early last quarter. The cost is $1.50 per student.

A large problem at the last concert was smoking. Smoking is now prohibited because of the holes that were burned into the gym floor. Hard rock concerts have been outlawed due to the damage that resulted from smoking at the Steve Miller and Taj Mahal concert. Students are urged to help inform the audience of the no smoking rule.

"We expect a large turnout," said Assemblies Committee Chairman, Jeff Tockin.

Nominees: teachers in line for awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the Distinguished Teacher Awards for 1969-70. In considering the qualities that mark an outstanding teacher, the committee used the following criteria:

- Evident student improvement in critical and analytical ability.
- High personal standards of professional integrity.
- Subject matter consistently accurate and fundamental.
- Lectures interesting and well organized.
- Impact of own knowledge and experience in teaching.
- High personal standards of professional integrity.

Nominees are considered at the General Office of the Administration Building or in the Temporary College Union. Applications may be picked up in the General Office of the Administration Building or in the Temporary College Union. They must be returned to the chairman of the committee in the General Office by Tuesday, April 7.

A statement in support of the nomination is also requested.

Poly Royal Queen, Anne Bonneau, sells the first Poly Royal button to President Robert E. Kennedy, continuing a long-standing tradition. Photo by Mickey Hicks.
FITZ ON FRIDAY

Two years ago Martin Luther King was murdered. Just before his death the Kerner report made official what King had known all along: the nation is ruled by a racist majority.

Announced and responsible to Lyndon Johnson, the Kerner Commission concluded that there can be no higher priority for national action and no higher claim on the nation's conscience... than to mount a "commitment to national action on an unprecedented scale to shape a future compatible with the historic ideals of American society.

Further, the Kerner report asserted that "only a commitment to national action on an unprecedented scale can shape a future compatible with the historic ideals of American society..."

Time magazine (April 6, 1969) has put together an excellent report called "Black America 1970." The editors have devoted the entire issue to black views, black militancy, black attitudes with reference to civil rights. He (Nixon) has attempted to slow school integration. He has been advised by Daniel Patrick Moynihan—White House in-"black Kaution—is to begin a period of "benign neglect" in matters of race. The Vietnam debacle drags on and black bodies are weekly shipped home to battered communities of neglect and despair.

Clearly, Nixon does not believe in racial justice. He has appointed two judges to the Supreme Court who reflect bland attitudes with reference to civil rights.

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Join the force, help needed

Optimistic architects all continue to work on their plans for Poly Royal, expanding the activities area to give more help from major and non-major students.

A work force will assemble in the courtyard, Saturday, at 9 a.m. in the architecture patio, and everyone is welcome to lend a hand, according to Steve Patrick, Publicity Chairman. One of the work parties has been a needed to construct reinforcement bar cubes for the front of the library.

The road to Poly Canyon is still being worked on, and there will be a "cine-opens" committee and the road ahead will be wide enough for any building to take place to the road is to be used to move people in and out of the college, instead of the visitors driving a walking out of themselves.

Work will begin on the east foot cube that will rest on the east, in the front of the library, and the "cine-opens" committee will begin to raise money and have more help.

Now, Laos and Cambodia are also a part of the world. Instead of the prior judgment by the Kerner report, Nixon wants more AICM's, a size fleet, a Bigger White House. Nixon is President, Spiro, and more polarizing a society is already shooting each other at a rate unprecedented in the world.

The Silent Majority is a given voice, the radicals and the racists that hold to equal equity and consolidate reform stand in the war. It's easy to criticize Nixon. His fascination will not please and they will burn millions of dollars needed to save the world.
Garrido for the defense

by PAUL SIMON
Sportswriter

A trial is about to begin today, but unlike most trials, there will be no judge or jury. And in place of a courtroom, the trial will be conducted on a baseball field.

The defendants are the members of the Mustang baseball team, and their lawyer is the renowned Augie Garrido. The charges are knocking off an opposing California Collegiate Athletic Association team three straight times.

The prosecution consists of the University of California Riverside Highlanders, who have travelled from afar. After emerging second best in four previous hearings in combat with other CCAA foes, they are intent upon a reversal of their fortunes.

Star witness for the defense is Dean Treanor, strong-armed pitcher with a 2-2 league mark who threw a no-hitter in last week's three game sweep of Cal Poly. Pomona. Treanor has instructions from Garrido to lead another series sweep, thus proving the alleged crimes were justifiable.

The intended victims are the Highlanders themselves, who have found rough going, and have a 6-4 CCAA record. But the Mustangs, perhaps precariously in the tailed air of second place in the conference, are "not going to take them too lightly," according to Garrido.

That clever field-general is leery of the potent ability of the Highlanders, and is taking no chances. "We've got to keep winning," he avowed, while outlining that his team would "play each game one at a time." Aware of Poly's lack of hitting in previous games, he will rely on hustle, defense, and strong pitching to win his case.

The pitching end is up to Treanor, Allen Noble, and either Bill Hall or Tim Hayden. Noble, with a 2.12 earned run average, will take the mound at 2:00 this afternoon, Treanor opens a doubleheader Saturday, and either Hall or Hayden will conclude the series.

The defendants in the trial, the Mustangs, know to lose the verdict would practically eliminate them from catching front-running San Fernando Valley State College, which is 4-1. It is up to them, and Lawyer Garrido, to vanquish UC Riverside and repeat, or at least substantiate, their recent success.

Bill Hall blasts homerun against UC Berkeley. The Mustang nine hopes he can do the same this weekend.
John Finch displays championship form. Photo by Russ Brumman.

Wrestlers blow meet

(Continued from page 1)

wrestling coach. Vaughn Hitchcock, he was, "not in condition mentally or physically."

The Mustangs qualified five wrestlers for the nationals, only four of them made the trip. John Finch was unable to participate because of a separated shoulder.

Of the four wrestlers who did travel to Northwestern University in Illinois, only one had seen previous competition like they would encounter, Terry Hall was that person. In 1969, Hall placed third in this level of competition. This year he didn't even come close to placing.

The three other wrestlers that went to Northwestern, consisted of one freshman and two juniors. They were Glenn Anderson, 116, Lee Torres, 160, and Rich Simmons, 177.

Simmons was the only one to even win a match. It was his first match, but then he followed that victory by losing a close decision in overtime. He never had another chance.

Anderson, Hall and Torres all lost their first matches, they were never bothered with having to make weight again, as the guys were never bothered with having to practice during Spring Quarter break while their friends were at the beach or home with their families.

All indications show that it was a very dispirited group that went to the nationals.

Before going, Cal Poly was made aware of the fact that the team captain did not work out here at home for the event. The guys didn't really care for the idea of having to practice during Quarter break while their friends were at the beach or home with their families.