Army accused of domestic spying

NEW YORK (UPI)—A number of former military intelligence agents have claimed that the Army had built up what amounted to a "secret police" force in recent years to gather information about the antiwar and civil rights movements and also about elected public officials.

The former agents, some of whom asked that their identities be concealed, said that military intelligence operatives conducted detailed spying at the funeral for Dr. Martin Luther King, the Poor Peoples March, and the funeral for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Atlanta while in Washington and told him he must not be out of control," said Miller.

As a matter of example, Miller quoted Black hawk, the house organ, "we have applications on file right now for 50 foreign students who are applying for 35 tuition waivers. The applicants on the list are willing to pay 50 percent of their own expenses. They obviously won't be able to grant the tuition waiver to all of the students applying, this is one of our biggest problems.

This problem and others as well are being worked on. One of them is the problem of the foreign student. Miller explains it, "when the state stopped operation of a Foreign Student Office on the campus, circumstances have improved the situation a little. I say this because a foreign student office should not be isolated, as they have been, it should be fit in with the whole educational institution. This gives the foreign student a feeling of belonging to the school community. I think this is a step in the right direction."
Editor:
In reading the administration's version of what happened to the Tenants Association meeting, I noted some glaring inaccuracies. I would like to know if the two armed security officers who accompanied Bob Timone that night didn't constitute a "physical barricade", as Dean Chandler suggests, then exactly what were they doing there? Chandler further stated that the meeting was already in progress, and that no one was barred from entering. Actually, the door to room E-27 was locked so no meeting ever really was in progress, and if the purpose behind Chandler sending Timone Association was held, then why were they sent?
The administration's reasons for harassing the Tenants Association, both stated and real, are understandable. What all students should realize is the effectiveness of such an organization, and that it warrants involvement from everyone.

Pete Evans

EDITOR'S NOTE:
It is unfortunate that something as beneficial to students in the community as the Tenants Union gets lost in a quagmire of semantics and misunderstandings.

Mr. Evans is upset because two security officers stood down the hallway, mute. He wonders why they were there, well, it goes like this: someone had masqueraded as a representative of the American Home Economics Association and reserved a room for a meeting. Fine, no problem. But when flyers materialized about a campus that same day, which included claiming that the Tenants Union would be meeting in the same room, conflicts developed. After a call to the Home Ec department revealed that AHEA had been notified to cancel reservation for their group, it was decided that the room was now closed--to anyone, whether they are Tenants Union or Liberated Aggies. It is that simple, the people who reserve a room get it or nobody does, responsibility for a room has to lie somewhere.

Timone made sure the room was secure for one simple, valid reason: AHEA was not in there, whoever was now responsible for that room, the Tenants Union is not campus recognized as AHEA (a group that can easily materialize) if any damage would have been incurred by the room, which was already occupied. Surely not AHEA, they were not even in there. The Tenants Union? Now? Nobody even knew they are. The solution was easy, vacate the room and don't take chances.

If the Tenants Union really is out to help the students, maybe it should have some semblance of cohesiveness. At least enough so that it can materialize long enough to be recognized on campus and be granted the privileges of other groups. It is the least to ask the group, it is all that Dean Chandler asks.

No noise is good noise

Editor:
The recent proposed noise ordinance is an insult to the Cal Poly students. It is particularly distressing to me and I would like to explore this issue. Incidentally, I was a student myself less than three months ago.

Noise control is an environmental issue. As such, it deserves the support of the entire community. It is an environmental issue because the existence of noise in our lives causes stress (in the biological sense), and noise which is louder than that which is necessary for communication becomes an interference with man's well being.

We have the knowledge and the ability to control much noise in our lives. What has been largely missing is the incentive, accompanied by enforceable regulations against the noisy operation of such devices as motorcycles, air compressors, construction equipment, appliances, and sound amplifiers.

In an article appearing in the May, 1970, issue of Archives of Environmental Health, H. M. Frederickson describes "Noise Control on the Local Level." He describes the ineffectiveness of nuisance laws as a remedy for urban noise problems, the need for useful laws to control offensive noise, and the need for more information on which to base noise control criteria.

Our new ordinance provides guidelines for both law enforcement agencies and for those who produce noise. With these definitions of acceptable noise, those of us who produce it can know when to stop or how much control is necessary. We now have specific decibel limits and time limits within which we can produce noise, and law enforcement personnel can more easily determine what constitutes a violation.

Is it unreasonable that in this overcrowded world we should do this much for our lives?

B.B. Townsend
Blood drive sponsored

Have you given a pint of your blood to a needy cause lately? The Cardinal Key Honor Society is sponsoring a blood fund drive this Wednesday at the Health Center between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Those wishing to donate must meet the following requirements:

1. Must fast for four hours before giving blood.
2. Must be over 18 years of age.
3. Must not have had any recent medication (vitamins excepted).
4. Must be in good health.

Those wishing to donate blood please sign-up at the Health Center. Crotti will talk on, "The Future of General Aviation in the State of California."
Amos and Sindel win honors

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday we were unable to announce the Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week for the same contest.

Amos was on the receiving end of touchdowns passes that spanned 86, 64 and 18 yards as the Mustangs defeated Santa Barbara, 42-7. In all he caught six passes for 163 yards. His three scoring grabs equalled a school record set in 1961.

Amos has been playing excellent football all year for the Mustangs and has totaled 32 catches for 664 yards and seven touchdowns.

The intramural program will expand next quarter to a system of four separate leagues. In the past, there has basically been only one league made up of independent organizations, usually constructed from the various housing units on campus.

"The expansion program will allow a wider variety of competition," said Intramural Director Dick Reson.

The four leagues will be composed of: 1) On campus housing units, 2) Presentation, 3) On campus clubs, and 4) Independent groups.

"Due to the growing interest in the Intramural program, in regards to basketball," says Reson, "we will also add another hour for the basketball league."

Previously, the starting times for basketball games were 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. With the availability of three courts per starting time, the addition of a 10 p.m. league will allow a total of 12 games per night instead of the nine games that were being played per night for this past quarter.

All four basketball leagues will begin Jan. 11 and will be held every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The volleyball, football and soccer leagues will also be under the four-league program, with volleyball beginning Jan. 17 and all successive Sunday evenings, football will begin Jan. 11 with game times set for 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and soccer will be played Sunday after 1 p.m.

There are numerous tournaments set up for the Winter, but dates and times will be announced at a later time.

"Due to the extensive schedule set up for Winter quarter," said Reson, "we would appreciate entries for all leagues to be turned into the Intramural office by Dec. 4."

The entries are asked to be turned in this early in order to assure all teams a position in one league or another. Entry blanks can be obtained at the Intramural office in the Men's Physical Education building, room 106.

NEW BASKETBALL HOUR

Expansion of intramurals

Aviators meet tomorrow

The Mustang Aviation Club is holding their monthly club meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Science North room 301. The meeting is open to everyone.

Volleyball season will go into full swing during the Winter quarter, with the first official team meeting to be held during college hour, Thursday, Jan. 7, according to volleyball coach Jamie Townsend.

Any male student interested in participating in Intercollegiate Volleyball is requested to contact Townsend in room 103 of the Men's Gym before Dec. 8.

"This meeting is very important in discussing our volleyball schedule. We also want to remind prospective volleyball players to sign up for P.E. 111 (Competitive Athletic Volleyball) for the Winter quarter," announced Townsend.

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