Students, police clash

Boca Raton, Fla. Police are shown struggling with bearded youth they had taken into custody as racial trouble flared anew on the high school campus. School officials had to close the school the past three days.

RACIAL FLAREUP

Students, police clash

Boca Raton, Fla. (UPI) - New disturbances at racially troubled Boca Raton High School brought three arrests today and forced suspension of classes for the third consecutive day.

The trouble started at the school Monday when blacks complained of finding "white power" signs spray-painted on school buildings and sidewalks. Police used tear gas to put down the resulting clash between black and white students.

The major disturbance today involved police and white students, although there was some name-calling and what a spokesman described as "a constant motion" between blacks and whites.

All those arrested were white. Police said two were students and the third was not. They were charged with carrying concealed weapons and obstructing policemen. Officers said they confiscated a 17-inch length of pipe, but found no firearms.

Police said when the racial "commotion" developed, school authorities suspended classes and most of the blacks left. Some of the whites remained, however, and attempted to intimidate the police. Most of the arrests were made at that time.

School officials had kept the school closed for two days to allow tempers to cool, but decided to try to conduct classes again today.

Hotline training to start

Hotline of San Luis Obispo is now accepting applications for volunteers interested in enrolling in their training sessions beginning late this month.

The training sessions are positions for eight weeks and will be held twice a week with two meetings slated each week.

Prospective will be afforded the opportunity to learn the process of creative listening, to increase self-awareness, and to familiarize themselves with all community services.

The training will be given by members of the Hotline staff and professionals from the community.

Applications may be obtained by calling Hotline (466-1601) and the forms will be mailed. It was asserted by a hotline official that all applications must be submitted as soon as possible.

The only requirement being the applicant must be 18 years of age or older.

When the training program is completed, the volunteer will be required to fill one three-hour shift per week. The shift assignment is flexible.

Slifter penalty for auto fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Urging stiffer penalties for fraud, the center for Auto Safety said Wednesday used car dealers are cheating the public out of millions of dollars each year by turning back odometers.

The center, a Ralph Nader supported consumer group, urged that the federal government provide fines up to $10,000 and two years in prison for tampering with the odometer of a used car — a practice called "clipping the clock."

Student IDs now available

Students who had photos taken during the registration period for Winter Quarter may pick up their permanent ID cards in Room 218 of the Administration Building any time during the week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students who had photos taken at previous registrations and have not picked up their ID cards should also do so.

ID cards are being validated for the current quarter at the State Cashier windows in the Administration Building.

Advisement red tape slows

BAITON (UPI) - The tense days in Vietnam were marked by the highest number of cease-fire violations here and by charges that police were cheating the public out of millions of dollars in the used car business. An Inspection by the Consumer Protection Agency, a Ralph Nader supported consumer group, urged that the federal government provide fines up to $10,000 and two years in prison for tampering with the odometer of a used car — a practice called "clipping the clock."

Malvin Gurton of the 1944 Geneva Conference held after the French withdrawal from Vietnam, believed that the Gurton document had no bearing on national security. He ordered the prosecution to introduce no evidence concerning that particular paper which was the base count of the indictment.

Ellsberg wins small victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Daniel Ellsberg, a small victory at the Pentagon Papers trial Wednesday when the court found evidence against him.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne ruled today that 38 volumes of the secret documents introduced in evidence by the prosecution are inadequately annotated to exonerate Ellsberg of the accusation its release could have endangered national security.

The court action, however, still left 14 other counts remaining in the indictment of Ellsberg and his co-defendant Anthony J. Russo Jr., who are charged with theft of government documents and conspiracy.

Byrne denied Ellsberg's motion which would have stricken all the testimony by Brig. Gen. Paul G. Gorman, witness for the government so far in the trial.

Defense Lawyer Leonard Boudin contended that Gorman had been influenced by his Army superiors and advised by prosecutor David Nisen not to talk to defense lawyers before he testified. Boudin said that was contrary to the legal code.

Questioned by Byrne, Gorman said he had made the decision not to be interviewed by the 20 lawyers on his own volition although he had discussed the matter with Nisen and the Defense Department.

In refusing to strike out Gorman's testimony to the jury that many sections of the Pentagon Papers could have endangered national security, Byrne noted there was no precedent for such a ruling.

"No, there may be no precedent," Boudin said. But there is no provision in the law for the judge to make the decision that happened here. The government doesn't usually take a general of the armed forces and call him to cooperate with the prosecution but not to talk to the defense." Byrne's ruling favorable to the defense came with regard to a section of the papers known as the Gurton Report. It was an analysis made by a professor at Harvard.

The government is still fighting to get the case to trial. Byrne noted that State Department experts concluded that the Gurton document had no bearing on national security. He ordered the prosecution to introduce no evidence concerning that particular paper which was the base count of the indictment.

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I am writing to give the intelligent students of Cal Poly some information about our program called Bhagwat Dharma Discourses. These Discourses are today and Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. lunch program in College Union Council Chambers, and 7 to 9 dinner program in CUMIA.

The point of it is to gradually develop our full potential; to know ourselves, and to experience pleasure. In the material condition of life, despite so much advancement, we are actually suffering, and we are hardly ever completely free from anxiety.

Also, in modern times, relationships between people have become strained and we become frustrated by our own impatience. All of the above unhappy symptoms are due to a lack of Krishna consciousness. Krishna consciousness means, simply, our original healthy blissful consciousness. Even modern psychological technology has failed to restore people to this natural joyful condition, what to speak of gross material advancements which are always filled with problems.

We do not mean to paint a pessimistic picture because actually every one of us can very easily become purified of these unwanted perplexities of mind, by a little participation in Krishna consciousness, or Bhagwat Dharma Discourses. There is no need to change our activities or career, or to artificially renounce our possessions. We need simply to perform our regular duties and activities, but in sublime consciousness, full of tangible love and satisfaction.

There is an awesome system of logic, or philosophy behind the Discourses, coming from the famous Vedic literature of India. It is impossible to cover that adequately here but the important thing, I felt, was that students and faculty understand the opportunity of these Discourses.

In the meetings, which I am holding on behalf of my spiritual Master, the full philosophy in depth will be explored, to we invite people to come and be actually happy.

Bhrisadayana dasa Goswni
Happiness is a park

Photos by Scott Harrison
Women's Basketball Highlights

Cal Poly's Sue Miller, no. 29, and Cara Smith, no. 13, fight for possession of the ball in recent game against UC Riverside in Cowdall Gym. Perry deal, no. 24, upper right pressure to pass to Sue Miller. Lower Sue Miller (lower left) goes in for a shot and an unidentified Cal Poly player (lower right) fades out of a tight UC defense. Up coming games are this Friday at 6:30 and 8 p.m., with Cal State LA

Photos by Scott Harrison
There are many places that women feel at home.

For Susan Bailey, a 5'5" senior industrial arts major, home is the drafting room and the metal and wood shops. She will graduate this summer, but will stay on to pursue a teaching credential in industrial arts and music.

Her main interests are guitar, flute, piano, sailing, horseback riding, and hardball baseball.

What does a female industrial arts major do besides teach? Susan plans to use her training to build her own home someday.

Some days she's not herself.

Hand grinding metal.

Square hole cutting.

Ripping a piece of wood.

Surfacing wood.

Photos by Mike Sullivan

There are days you can't tell she's a woman.
LEFTOVERS

When the UP! Unifax isn’t working correctly the results can be very unusual. The above ‘gazoo’ the Glass Eye considers a classic. Above left is the original transmission and on the right is the corrected transmission. The caption reads: South Portland, Maine. Scream! (left) — Tammy Merrill, 14, and her sister Stephanie, 15, find that with their new splinted palates they can achieve a greater degree of privacy than before, even audible. The photo was taken by their father, Charles E. Merrill, chief photographer for Guy Gennen Newspapers in Portland.

As the flood waters of Laguna Lake (right) receded, there was one little girl whose only concern was feeding the geese with bread from a flooded bakery. Photo by Rand World

Stretching in lot Angela, making her own taite tail, this female Asian elephant using her best acrobatic form checks to see if the trays she loads are greener and lighter on the other side. She is feet losing favor with the gardener at the Los Angeles Zoo. UPI

THE GLASS EYE is a photojournalism publication of the Mountian Daily. Photography chief of the insert is Scott Harrison. Production Chief is Richard Pelger. Photographers are George Alexander, Randy Delmar, William Owens and Michael Sullivan, Phil Bremond and Henry Gross.
New committee to study purpose of student fees

Math apaakar

Everyone has been told that the tdee are controlled by the moon, but Dr. Peter Quinn, professor of math, has a theory that muetc is governed by the aun.

Quinn will give a talk about his theory during College Hour today In the Phyalcs Colloquim In room 96 of the Science Building.

The lecture is entitled "A Mathematician's View of Music, Poetry and Color," and will give a talk about the similarities that exist between sound, music and occasional black lines in the color spectrum that represent the absorption of energy.

Quinn's theory stresses the uniqueness of these patterns and he feels that using the scale will someday be able to understand other men because everyone will learn to speak the same way using this scale.

"I want to assure people that I will not be too mathematical In my treatment so that everyone should be able to understand my theory," said Quinn.

The talk is open to everyone and coffee will be served.

New committee to study purpose of student fees

Two members of the Board of Trustees, two members of the Chancellor's staff, two university presidents and two student body presidents have been recently appointed to form a committee to study the level and purposes of student body organization fees.

At the last Board of Trustees meeting in Los Angeles, Jan. 31 and A, Committee on Finance chairman Robert Horby formed an investigative committee to study the authorization of fees as well as the overall validity of student government in California.

Appointed by Willis Edwards, chairman of California State University and College Student Presidents' Association, were Robert Turner, Associated Student President at California State University, San Francisco, and Robin Baggett, All president at this university.

Also appointed from the Trustees were Roy Brophy, graduate in Journalism from this university in 1941, and Mrs. Louis Lancaster.

"In comparison to student governments operating on other campuses in California, I feel ours represents one where the funding on the whole seems to meet with the approval of most students," said Baggett.

"I feel, because of the campus I represent, my input will be positive and helpful to justify the work of student government in the state," he said.

The first meeting of this committee will be within the next few weeks.
Mentor named to ruling body

Vaughan Hitchcock, who has headed up an outstanding collegiate wrestling program at this university for the past 11 years, has been added to the membership of the NCAA Wrestling Rules committee.

Hitchcock's three-year term on the 12-man body begins immediately. He was added to the group as an at-large member. Resignation of high school members from the rules committee created a second at-large opening.

No Californian has served on the prestigious body since 1965 when the late Henry Bunse, former coach at U.C. Berkeley, held membership on the rules committee.

Hitchcock's selection was made at the NCAA meeting in Chicago last month and was announced in Kansas City by the organization.

As a member of the rules group, Hitchcock also will serve on the seeding committee at the NCAA University championships in addition to working on the rules and interpretations of them.

For the past six years Hitchcock, a former president of the NCAA College Division Wrestling Coaches Association, has served on the College Division seeding committee. He has guided his Mustangs to five straight College Division championships and six crowns in the past seven years. In full seasons at the helm of the university's wrestling program he has guided teams to a dual meet record of 16-6, 3 losses and 5 ties for an 80% winning percentage. His teams have captured 10 straight California Collegiate Athletic Association titles and compiled a record of 108 straight wins over California opposition. His teams have never lost to an in-state rival.

This year his Mustangs currently are ranked No. 1 in the nation in the College Division, a berth that has been a perennial assignment in recent years.

Ski club plans trip to Mammoth

Mammoth Mountain is sure a beautiful place this time of year. Those who like to ski, find it is even better. The Ski Club is planning a trip for those interested in Mammoth Mountain. The trip costs $67 and lasts from Saturday, Feb. 17 through Monday, Feb. 19. The money pays for bus, three nights lodging, two meals and a party, according to President Kirkhart there will be free time during the trip. Fishing is possible, but the cost is not included. Skiers are requested to bring their own equipment.

Tennis signups

Today is the final day to sign up for the men's singles and doubles intramural tennis tournament, Feb. 10, 11, and 17, according to coach Dick Heaton, intramural director. Sign up in Men's Gym 104.

Nixon close to one-man-rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wright Patman, dean of the House, said Wednesday President Nixon is coming closer to "one-man-rule" than anyone in his memory by withholding appropriated funds and other executive actions.