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 antigovernment 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 People's Campaign, and demonstrations throughout the country, and protested and demonstrated at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago and the inauguration of President Nixon in 1969.

Five former agents made the disclosures on the NBC television program "First Tuesday," to be broadcast tonight.

NBC news correspondent Tom Pettit, who narrates the 60-minute segment of the program, said that although the Army now claims to have cut back on its domestic intelligence gathering activities, "the military intelligence apparatus still exists; (such as) secret agents, some of them files, communications networks and electronic surveillance devices.

Among the allegations made by the former agents was that the Army at times gathered information about public officials. David Johnson, identified as a former intelligence agent who is now a student at a west coast college, said that "the (Army)'s files contain the names of various high officials within the United States government, senators, representatives, various other officials within the government, all of whom at one time or another spoke out against the Vietnam war."

Johnson also told of being ordered to infiltrate the leadership of antioxidant groups planning to protest President Nixon's inauguration in 1969. He said he was given an expense account while in Washington and told he could supply people with alcohol or even marijuana if needed to help him infiltrate the demonstration.

In another instance, an agent said he was ordered to attend a speech given by Coretta King only a few weeks after her husband's assassination in April 1968.

During the speech, in Atlanta, Mrs. King referred to her husband's famous "I have a dream" speech and said she felt the dream would come true.

In conclusion, "There is so much misinformation concerning the foreign student organization, if we start by working together as a community, I think this is a step in the right direction."
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Barricade type questioned**

**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 Tlmone 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 by someone before 7:00. The meeting was scheduled to start at 7:30, but Tlmone and the two armed guards arrived at 7:30 to make sure nobody roistered about the locked door.

Since the attendance for the meeting was high, the meeting moved into E-28, which was open and unoccupied. Tlmone and the security officers then ordered everyone out, everyone complied and moved to the snack bar. So no meeting ever really was in progress, and if the purpose behind Chandler sending Tlmone was to hold the Tenants 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 was their 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, and unoccupied. Tlmone and the meeting was high, the meeting was new 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. Tlmone made sure the room was secured for one simple rule reason: AHEA was not in there, whoever was now became responsible for that room, the Tenants Union is not campus recognized that AHEA is anything but what it was, the administration's claim that the Tenants Union would be meeting in that same room, conflicts developed. After a call to the Home Economics department revealed that AHEA had made no such reservation for their group, it was decided that the room was now closed--to anyone, whatever they were. 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 same privileges as other groups. It is the least to ask the group, it is all that Dean Chandler asks.

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**No noise is good noise**

Editor: The suggestion that the recently passed noise ordinance is an insult to the Cal Poly students 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 most 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, 1979. 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 be aware 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 shots in the last two weeks,
4. Must not have been ill within the last two weeks.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will host Joseph Crotti, director of aeronautics for the state of California, at their general meeting Wednesday night at 7:30, Dec. 3, in the Ag Engineering Bldg., room 123.

Crotti will talk on, “The Future of General Aviation in the State of California.”

New class scheduled

During winter quarter, a new course called International Press (Journalism 461) will be offered for the first time by the Journalism Department. The three unit course will cover global communication facilities and operations, world transmission of information, survey of world wire services and international print and broadcast news media. Also included will be an analysis of press operations under varying government ideologies.

Materials for the course have been compiled by Journalism instructors Vincent Gates and Loren Nicholson, both of whom recently returned from sabatical leaves which included travel and research in Europe and Africa.

Gates specifically studied European newspapers and journalism education while Nicholson concentrated his studies on newspapers in the developing African countries of Ethiopia, Kenya, Mozambique, South Africa and many points in-between.

The class to be taught by Nicholson is scheduled to meet MWF at 1300. It is open to all students but requires the consent of the instructor.

Snow season brings action from ski club

The annual Ski Swap will be at 6:30 tonight in the Engineering Auditorium, and is sponsored by the Ski Club. All interested persons are invited, and everyone should bring their ski equipment or apparel that you want to sell or swap. Items must be marked with the price, size, and any other pertinent information.

A general meeting will follow at 7:30, and the Christmas trips will be discussed. Deposits are due for both of the scheduled trips to either Squaw Valley or Mammoth, slated President Barry Crandell. More information about these trips will be given at the meeting.

Two movies will be shown at the meeting and they are: Ski Mammoth, by Warren Miller; and Rules of the Snow, which is a National Ski Patrol film. A member of the National Ski Patrol will be at this meeting to discuss the National Ski Patrol.
Amos and Sindel win honors

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday we were unable to announce the All-Conference award won by Mark Sindel for his effort at defensive tackle position, against the University of California at Santa Barbara. A strong effort occurred when Mike Amos, the sophomore end for the Mustangs was named California Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week for the same contest.

Amos was on the receiving end of touchdowns passes that spanned 96, 60 and 18 yards as the Mustangs subdued Santa Barbara, 47-14. He caught six passes for 163 yards. His three scoring grabs equaled a school record set in 1961.

Sindel has been playing excellent football all year for the Mustangs and has totaled 107 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 Reaston.

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

"Due to the growing interest in the Intramural program, in regards to basketball," says Reaston, "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 because of his ability and extremely fine attitude. He has to rush as one of the better College Division defensive tackles around."

Sindel, who was a starting defensive tackle before he pulled up stakes at West Texas State, has been playing this season at about 330 or 335 pounds although his weight dipped to 318 during the double drifts in August. "I'd like to get a shot playing pro ball in Canada as an offensive center and defensive tackle."

Coach Lane nodded agreement. "I think he'd have a pretty good opportunity in Canadian ball," the former San Diego Charger linebacker commented.

NEW BASKETBALL HOUR

Expansion of intramurals

Aviators meet tommorrow

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.

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