

Do Infants
Have As Much
Fun In
Infancy...

The Santa Clara

As Adults
Have
In Adultery?

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GLOBE

No. 24

Election Code Changed

10% Allocation Voting Measure Nixed; Judiciary Established

The three hour Senate meeting of April 5 saw the Senate's power of allocating funds challenged, the ASUSC Election Code revised, and the establishment of the ASUSC judiciary.

ALLOCATIONS MOTION

The most controversial bill was Senator Ogden Lilly's resolution concerning ASUSC allocations. Senate Bill 37 read "the Senate shall not spend, pledge, reserve or in any other way commit for any campus organization, club or sundry contingency, more than 10% of the ASUSC's total allocation for any (following) year without the consent of the student body expressed in a general election with a simple majority of at least one half of the student body approving the allocation." Senator Lilly composed this bill because some students feel that allocations to clubs have been cut due to the \$20,000 given to Task Force. These students feel they should have more say in the distribution of the student body funds.

A debate of an hour followed Lilly's presentation of the bill; pros and cons being weighed. Lilly said the bill offered students "a means of expression." Bob Owens questioned the Senate on its right "to allocate money for the next year when this year's Senate will not be in office." Senator Ed Gibbs added "The student should have a say in where his tuition money goes."

Senator Jane Wiegstein countered Bob Owens' argument with the future in mind, also "We are setting a precedent against ourselves as Senators if we pass the bill. If the student body wishes a change next year in the Task

Force allocation, let them raise the cry to the Senate, and the Senate will act from there."

'SLAP IN FACE'

Fred All, Task Force co-chairman, told the Senate "you might as well go home, and leave all the allocations to the vote of the student body. This bill is a slap in the face to you as Senators—it's saying you're incompetent representatives." Senator Pat Tondreau said that the bill would be ineffective because we didn't have a 50% vote earlier this year on the Student Board of Conduct bill. With this past expression of student apathy, the vote for a budget issue would most likely be insufficient. In Senate voting the bill was defeated.

In an effort to get the dorm councils operating as an intrinsic part of the University and to live Spring quarter social life, McLaughlin Hall representative Paul Cosley asked the Senate for \$200 to fund a street dance. The \$200 would be for the band only, McLaughlin would provide refreshments. Senator Paul Schmidt then asked whether there was at present a special fund for dorm councils in the ASUSC budget, and if not, suggested that machinery be set in motion to handle allocations for dorm councils through the Finance Committee of the Senate.

With this idea in mind, the Senate voted to let the Finance Committee decide how much money could be allocated to McLaughlin and for future allocations the Finance Committee would set up the machinery during the coming week.

JUDICIARY OK'D

The Student Judiciary bill was finally passed. It establishes a

Board of Constitutional Review and will consist of five students appointed by the ASUSC President and ratified by the Senate. This Board will hear and make decisions concerning cases which do not come under the jurisdiction of the other student boards and courts of appeals.

Senator Mike Moore, chairman of the Rules Committee, presented the proposed changes for the Election Code. Changes in the code essentially curbed the power of the ASUSC President in election procedures, allowed write-in candidates and established procedures for invalidating an election. The bill was passed with several corrections and additions.



MRS. GARLAND WHITE of the Placement Office chats at Wednesday's BREAK THRU: The Now Emergence of Women. The woman's career day program features Mrs. Aliene Hernandez, national president of National Organization for Women (NOW). —Battaglia Photo

Career Day Asks Women To 'Re-Orient Thinking'

Does being biologically a woman necessarily make a good mother—is it really instinct or is it a learned response? This is one of the questions that were raised Wednesday at a special conference challenging the traditional role of "woman." The conference, entitled "Break thru—the now emergence of women," probed the choices, barriers and myths existing for and about women and their careers.

ITEM OF INTEREST

Aliene Hernandez, national president of the National Organization

for Women (NOW) and keynote speaker at the conference, remarked that women have suddenly been "discovered as an item of interest." She suggested that women "re-orient their own thinking" and "redefine what a male society has decided is feminine."

Mrs. Hernandez explained that NOW is attempting to shatter some of the legislative and psychological barriers that exist for women. She referred to an Equal Rights Amendment that has been introduced to the Senate every year since 1919 and still has not left committee. She stated that this year the Senate has finally decided to hold hearings on the amendment.

INSURE HUMAN RIGHTS

Aliene Hernandez pointed out that the amendment "liberates" men as well as women. It reads "Congress shall make no law abridging the rights of human beings on the basis of sex." Alimony laws were cited as an example of "legalized" discrimination against men.

She stressed that women must realize that along with liberation and equal rights come responsibility. Women must learn to be economically independent of the male.

NOT ANTI-MALE

NOW is not an anti-male movement, according to Mrs. Hernandez, but works in joint concert with men. There are several husband-wife teams in NOW and past experience indicates that equality "expands the relationship rather than contracts it."

Mrs. Hernandez stated that myth that men must be strong and women weak. She asked if it were possible for men to "cry more about the things that count" and women to "cry less about the things that don't count."

PANEL DISCUSSION

The second part of the conference included a panel of speakers that represented the divergent roles of women. Betty Concannon, chairman of the California Advisory Committee on the status of Women, led this panel. Other panel participants included Dr. Tiah Ann Foster, a psychiatric resident physician at Agnews State Hospital; Lydia Modi Vitale, director of the de Saisset Art Gallery; and Eleanor Riordan Whalen, Saratoga homemaker and wife of Dr. John Whalen, economics professor at Santa Clara.

Mrs. Concannon, a candidate for State Assembly and mother of seven, emphasized that a woman can have both a family and a career without major conflicts. She said she had an understanding husband who encouraged her to "get out into the mainstream and contribute what I have."

Dr. Foster praised the medical field for being the only professional field in which women have the same pay scale as men. She was encouraged by the fact that although there is some discrimination in getting into medical school, "once you get in it disappears."

Mrs. Modi Vitale criticized those women who "dabble" in the arts at home and call themselves artists. She referred to them as "happy hands at home" and stated that art needs total involvement and commitment.

Mrs. Whalen stated that she finds homemaking a satisfying and challenging career. She said she did not wish to compete with her husband, but chose to "complement him."

Lecture Airs Views on Theology of Revolution

By TERRY PFEIFFER

Dr. Peter Henriot lectured last night in Nobili 7 to an audience of about 60 people on "The Theology of Revolution?" Dr. Henriot is on leave from Seattle University Political Science department and is currently teaching at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley.

MORTAL SIN?

Dr. Henriot began with a controversial line by Camillo Torres, "Every Catholic who is not a revolutionary lives in mortal sin." Stating that although he did not fully agree with this, it brought up some interesting questions, Dr. Henriot asked, "What should a Christian be doing right now in these revolutionary times?"

To try to throw some light on this question, the rest of the talk was spent in examining revolution in relation to four areas: politics, theology, violence, and Christian witness.

Dr. Henriot defined revolution politically as "sharp, significant and rapid change from the current order of basic political, social and economic systems." Latin America has always been the area most closely associated with this type of change, but there is no need to look outside the U.S. for instances of revolution. Action and reaction have brought the U.S. today to a pre-revolutionary stage. Many political systems are calling for change. Thus there is no theology of revolution but rather a politics of revolution.

'NOT TO BAPTIZE'

But there are Biblical aspects to be considered when looking for a theological perspective of revolution. Since only God is all good, only He can demand full service and loyalty. Because the Bible

Trustees Approve of Coed Dorm Proposal

Initial approval for a coed dorm system for Santa Clara next year was given Wednesday with the release of a statement from University President Fr. Thomas Terry, S.J. Fr. Terry's statement synthesized the feelings of the Board of Trustees at their recent meeting. (See THE SANTA CLARA, April 3, 1970.)

The Trustees' decision on the coed dorm proposal was not released following the March 25 meeting to give Fr. Terry more time to work out the final form which was "not identical with any of the proposals submitted."

MEMORANDUM EXCERPTS

Excerpts from Fr. Terry's Wednesday memorandum of the Trustees' meeting concerning the coed dorm proposal read: "In general, the Trustees left it up to the Executive Vice President and the Dean of Students to work out the details of the program. However, the Trustees did approve the possibility of making Walsh Hall a women's residence and Mae Swig a men's residence.

"They also approved the possibility of housing men on the second floor of Nobili. Here the recreation rooms would be available to both men and women, but the men would be excluded from the women's area except during the parietal hours, and the women would similarly be excluded from the men's area. The Trustees also approved making one wing of Campisi a men's residence and the other wing a women's residence, with recreation rooms the only shared space.

"While the Trustees left to the administration the evaluation of the effects of these changes, they did emphasize that they were trying to help the students develop a

greater sense of responsibility for their own actions and a great concern for the welfare of others. If this program is achieved, the program can be enlarged."

ADMINISTRATION DECISION

The gist of the Trustees' decision on coed dorms permits the establishment of coed dorms should the body of University Vice Presidents in conjunction with Fr. Terry approve of the measure. So, although the initial permission for coed dorms has been given, the final decision now rests with the administration. Fr. Terry said he considered it "very likely" that Santa Clara would have coed dorms in the fall.

Dean of Students Gerald McGrath said he considered the Trustees' decision "really a major step in the whole idea of providing a variety of living situations for students."

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

"Implicit in this is the realization of a strong dorm council setup where students really do take on the responsibility for governing their own lives in partnership with the faculty and administration," he said.

McGrath said he thinks it will be a "big mistake for anyone to construe" the Trustees' acceptance of coed dorms as "a throwing out of all rules." "It's not so much a question of rules," he said, "as it is of developing positive goals."

What kind of goals? "Everybody talks about this being a Christian value-oriented school... and any kind of program we embark on in the housing area ought to have as one of its essences" the development of those values.

McGrath said he was concerned that students don't get the idea that they have won a big battle—one that doesn't have to be followed up with "lots of hard work."

NOBILI EXPERIMENT

Assistant Dean of Students Miss Pat McCarthy also commented on the "definitely strong" possibility of coed dorms next year. One plan now being discussed, she said, is to designate Nobili a special kind of coed dorm, with one class each quarter being offered for the "girls and guys" who live there. This would be "more than just a coed thing; it's a living-learning situation." She said she would probably meet next week with the students who proposed the living-learning dorm idea. The students' original proposal picked Graham 100, not Nobili.

If the idea goes through there will be sign-ups, then interviews, to pick those who live in Nobili next year.

No Kissing Babies — Yet

Election Campaigning, Procedural Insights

By BILL SIGNET

April 23 and 24 will be the selected dates when the mystical body of Santa Clara files en masse through the voting parlors in Benson Mall. Booths will be open from 9 to 5 each day, and voters must present their student body cards.

KEEPING 'EM DOWN ON FARM

Again, the polling will be arranged in a graduated point system, designed to keep the Indians down on the reservation, the patriarchs in power, and the old folks dabbling in the Alumni fund. Freshman votes count one point, sophomore votes count two points, junior votes count three points, and senior votes count two points.

Petitions for candidacy are currently being signed and filed. All

potential candidates still thinking about it or still saying they're not going to run are reminded that all petitions must be returned to the ASUSC office by the 15th.

Carolyn Wilde (Sanfilippo 734), Election Committee chairwoman, has called a meeting for all candidates on April 16 at 7 p.m. in Benson 228.

BUSY SCHEDULES

Noon, April 18, to 3 p.m. the 22nd, will be that anxious period of time when campaign bluster hits the S.C. campus. Miss Wilde will try to steer the campaigning so that more direct personal contact between candidates and voter will be involved, and less widespread advertising. This reporter has learned as well that each campaign day will be broken up as follows:

9 a.m. to 12—obscene slandering and mud-slinging; 12 to 3—backroom power games and intrigue; and 3 to 6—political assassinations, preferably over the second table in Benson cafeteria.

Any student who will be away during the 23rd and 24th is urged to file an absentee ballot. This can be done on April 20, 21 or 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ASUSC office.

Five Vie for Presidency

Pattie Beattie's announcement yesterday afternoon that she is a candidate for president brings to five the number of students running for that office. Other presidential hopefuls are Paul Hogan, Mike McGreevy, Lee Van Chilton, and Barbara Cecil.

This marks the first time that a girl has been a candidate for president.

Four persons have taken out petitions for executive vice-president: John Garvey, Roy Fugimoto, John Fennell, and Bill Orme.

Unopposed are Pat Kelly, social vice-president; Craig Borba, treasurer; Jeanne Labozetta, recording secretary; Cheryl Samarzhik, corresponding secretary.

Head cheerleader candidates are Peter Bosco, Chip Kurzeka, and Bruce Mazzei.

Completed petitions must be filed in the ASUSC office by 3 p.m. Wednesday. This list can still be expanded with candidates drawing petitions today.

Campus Kiosk

Ricard Observatory will be open this weekend for the following hours: Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and from 8-11 p.m.; Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The telescopes will be in operation Saturday evening given proper atmospheric conditions.

Coors Brewing Company is paying the San Francisco Symphony \$200 per ton for all aluminum cans deposited in Crown-Zellerbach Plaza in San Francisco by April 16. The Ecology Action Program requests your help in this drive. Please deposit all aluminum cans in the boxes found in the dorms.

Oscar Winners Joan Crawford and Rod Steiger and director Robert Gist are the guests on "The Best of David Frost," the Group W special to be telecast on KPIX April 20, from 9-10 p.m.

Anyone wishing to help Task Force with its secretarial work should contact either Fred All in the Task Force Office in Dunne Basement or Patti Beattie in 406 Graham (241-6957).



EVERY CATHOLIC who is not a revolutionary is living in mortal sin, according to Dr. Peter Henriot, a visiting professor at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. Henriot spoke in Nobili last night on "The Theology of Revolution." —Deck Photo