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Wednesday October 27, 1965

From Left to Right

Hundreds Drawn to Open Debate

Story and Photos
By Michael Carmel

Hundreds witnessed an open debate on questions of Vietnam, Cuba, Santa Domingo, civil rights, the Watts riots, economic, political and social change last Friday.

The contention arose during the mid-day heat in front of the library.

Spokesmen represented a variety of political factions. Middle-of-the-roaders, socialists, nationalists and rightists picked at one another's arguments.

Speaking for total employment through "an economic system not based on building weapons, but on evenly distributed employment was Fred Patten, senior psychology major and chairman of the local CORE chapter.

Patten prophesied increasing unrest among American Negroes.

When asked if he actively participated in the Watts riots Patten replied, "I just applauded, I didn't burn or shoot, I knew the revolt couldn't succeed at that time, and I didn't want to go to jail for a chair or a table. Conditions haven't changed significantly since the time of the revolt; it will happen again."

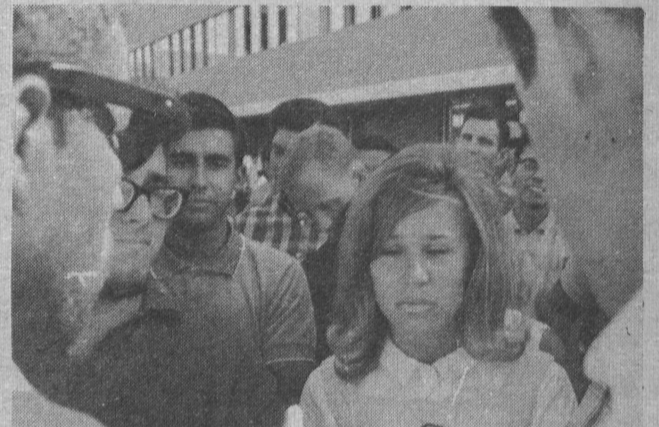
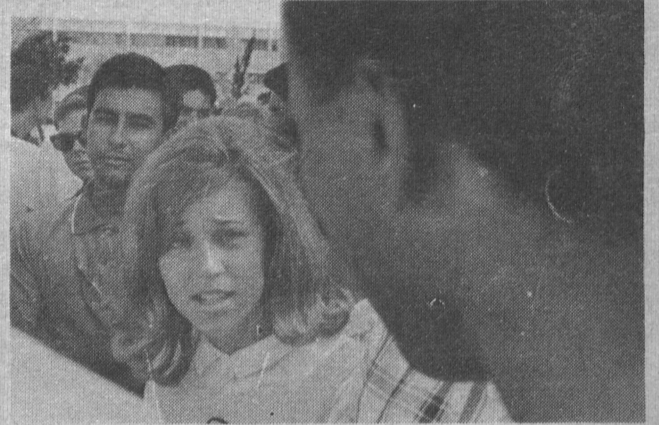
Joey Hof, sophomore sociology major and cheerleader, questioned Patten on his views. Her aghast expressions suggested that Patten's answers were not the ones she would like to have heard.

Tony Johnson, CCLA student and native of Jamaica, said his feelings of love and respect for the U.S. had changed during the last few years.

Johnson said that Latin Americans are becoming increasingly resentful of American diplomacy. The vacillating policy of the U.S. State Department has been the cause of considerable distrust.

Santa Domingo and Cuba were cited as 2 examples of U.S. fumbling. It is sad that our potential as a good neighbor has not been realized, that instead the U.S. is constantly in a political dilemma, said Johnson.

Amos Asagai, chemistry major and acknowledged Black Nationalist, stated that because of their status as partial citizens not allowed to enjoy the full rights to which they are entitled, the "African American" is not responsible



YOU DON'T SAY—Comments from Fred Patten, president of CSCLA CORE, brought stares of disbelief from sophomore Joey Hof at last Friday's open debate in

to the U.S. government to fight "the white man's war in Vietnam."

Larry Seligman answered Asagai's remarks with the statement, "Why should a black man fight a white man's war? We are all Americans; we are fighting an American's war."

the free speech area. Hundreds were drawn to the debate and those with radically different viewpoints participated.

The remarkable point of the debate was that despite the antagonistic viewpoints, each side accrued a little insight into their opposition.

The 2 or 3 hundred students participating were interested in the issues. At no time was a campus policeman needed to exercise his authority.

Accepts Advisory Position

By PAT BALL

Executive News Editor
Student organizations should not be compelled to have faculty advisers, according to Frank Lindenfeld, assistant professor of sociology.

"If students are willing to put up with an adviser, that's their problem," he said. "I wish they were independent enough not to want advisers."

Dr. Lindenfeld said that



Dr. Lindenfeld

student organizations at most universities are not required to have advisers. He then said that students at state colleges are being treated as "2nd class" by having this forced on them.

Dr. Lindenfeld, who takes a libertarian view toward student organizations, is temporary adviser to the controversial DuBois Club. He feels that no organization should be denied the right to exist by another.

"If the IWW (International Workers of the World—a revolutionary labor organization of the 1920s) were to form a student chapter on campus, and asked me to be its adviser, I would consent," he said.

The DuBois Club is a national organization charged by the F.B.I. and others with being communist-infiltrated. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I., said the club is "in the forefront of

the communist campaign to confuse the minds, distort the thinking and win the support of our young people."

"I will be the club's temporary adviser because I think they have a right to exist," Dr. Lindenfeld said. A full schedule prohibits him from being permanent adviser.

At least 10 faculty members were asked to advise the club, according to Lindenfeld. They all refused.

"It's a damn shame they don't have the guts to stand behind an organization seeking the right to exist," he said.

Dr. Lindenfeld said that since faculty advisers are mandatory for student groups, there should be student advisers on faculty groups.

"I think having a couple of student votes in the Academic Senate would be a good thing," he said. Lindenfeld is cochair-

man of the Cal State L.A. Faculty Association on War and Peace. The "reason for existence" of the association is to stop the war in Vietnam.

According to Lindenfeld, the association is beginning to gain momentum, and he feels that about 10 per cent of the faculty are interested enough to do something active in the group.

"This is what we've got to fight," he said. "The faculty members don't get together and talk among themselves enough. There are 2 main things that are causing this problem. They are: departmental specialization and the isolation of students from faculty."

"These barriers have to be broken down. When an important issue such as the war in Vietnam comes along, it helps accomplish this."

"One result of the Vietnam protests is a strengthened cooperation

between student and faculty on an equal level."

Dr. Lindenfeld regards the student as sometimes more important than the faculty in providing impetus to the organization of faculty groups.

"Our committee is willing to listen to students because we feel they definitely have something to contribute," he said. "In some cases, they contribute more than the faculty."

"The primary impetus for getting the faculty members moving on campus has been the fact that the students bug them."

In fact, I think the professors have been lagging somewhat behind the active graduate students in some colleges and universities," he said.

Dr. Lindenfeld spoke highly and optimistically of the association's future.

"This is just the be-

ginning of the Vietnam protest movement. I think the protests will ultimately stop the war."

"Public opinion has an influence on national policy, and we are trying to change the climate of public opinion."

He said the protests and demonstrations are definitely succeeding in doing this.

Dr. Lindenfeld spoke of the individual association members' feelings toward the war in Vietnam.

"I have given the unfortunate impression that because I have appeared many times in the past few weeks everyone in the association and affiliated with it agrees with me."

"This is not true. We have many areas of disagreement as to how the war should be stopped, how it started, and other points."

"But we all do agree that it must be stopped."

'65 & '66 ...

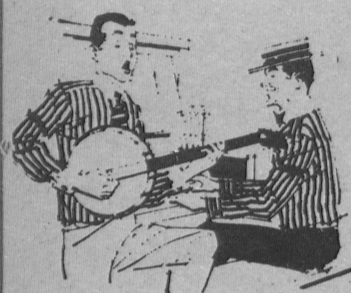
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Dumke Studies Library Carpets

Carpeting in the library? The possibility of carpeting in the new library addition is being studied by Glenn S. Dumke, State College Chancellor. The carpeting could prove economical as well as aid in maintaining quiet.

Construction will begin next summer on the new library addition to be completed in July 1968, and followed by remodeling of the existing library building.

Harry Delkeskamp, coordinator of campus planning, says that working drawings will be ready April 1966. Actual construction of the new addition's set tentatively for sometime be-

tween July and September of 1966.

Joseph A. Schmidt, acting assistant college librarian-special services, said that electrical and plumbing facilities are presently being studied by the architect. Decisions still to be made involve the acoustics, lighting, and strength of materials.

Completion of the new addition will be in July, 1968, at which time remodeling of the existing library will begin. The total project should be finished in May, 1969.

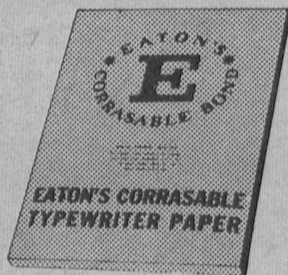
When the new addition is finished, library operation will be centered there while remodeling of the present library occurs.

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NOW IS THE TIME

A Man of Faith

By PAUL THAXTER
Editorial Page Editor



Though threatened by 5 years imprisonment, David John Miller burned his draft card. To him this was a meaningful expression of opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Jack Anderson, in the Sept. 27 L.A. Times, displayed pathetic imperception when he said that men of draft age "simply don't seem to understand the necessity for manning the frontiers of freedom half a world away. The Vietnam war is either too remote or too abstruse to arouse their patriotism."

Apparently Mr. Anderson hasn't the courage to confront the rather bothersome fact that many young men of draft age are disinclined to participation in the sordid massacre of the people of Vietnam.

The latest of a long succession of the U.S. government's compatibly militaristic Saigon bedfellows, Gen. Cao Ky, said on July 5, "People ask me what kind of heroes I have, I have only one--Adolph Hitler. . . We need 4 or 5 Hitlers in Vietnam."

An increasing number of Americans believe that it is only by radical defiance and obstruction of the U.S. Government that American Hitlerism can be brought to an end.

Why did David Miller burn his draft card? "Ideally, Congress would repeal the draft law--but I do not think that will happen. What might happen is that nonviolent pressure might encourage the government to draw back in other areas, such as Vietnam, to take a second look," was his answer, as reported Monday by L.A. Times staff writer Louis B. Fleming.

Fleming wrote, "For him it was a religious act, born of his understanding of Christianity, and was required if he was to remain true to his commitment to a nonviolent but revolutionary interpretation of Roman Catholicism."

Miller is neither a "kook" nor a Communist but a well groomed and conscientious young man, Fleming pointed out.

The Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, said of Miller, "He's just a total human being. He has none of the inhibitions to moral totality that most of us have."

Fleming's exceptionally comprehensive article leads me to believe that David Miller is a man whose "ultimate concern" involves a sincere effort to live a life of Christ consciousness. In this he transcends the Catholic Church, as did Pope John XXIII.

Obviously, burning a draft card does not in itself reveal spiritual enlightenment. It is only one manifestation of active commitment to pacifism, commitment to brotherhood. Yet this single act does signify responsibility and courage--obligation to American and Vietnamese brothers and willingness to accept the consequences.

Fleming's article must be read. It is a portrait of a man who heeds the words of Camus, "What we need today are men who are willing to speak out clearly and to pay up personally."

Next to such a man, my imperfections are magnified, but by his faith I am lifted.

Meyer Authors 2 Books

Page 2 Meyer Authors C-T
Dr. Milton W. Meyer, associate professor of history has authored 2 books, "A Diplomatic History of the Philippine Republic" and "Southeast Asia: A Brief History."

Born and raised in the Philippines, Dr. Meyer has lived more than half his life in the Asiatic world. The book on the Philippines is being published by the University of Hawaii press; the work on Southeast Asia is being issued by Littlefield and Adams as part of their Quality Paperback Series.

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CSCLA NEWS BRIEFS

The 25 coeds selected as semifinalists in Homecoming Queen competition will appear in formal wear (evening gown; knee or floor length dress) for the final round of judging at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in F.A. 146.

Fifteen will be eliminated leaving 10 finalists who will be up for election as Homecoming Queen before the student body.

The Japanese Club will meet at noon tomorrow in N.H. D1005 to discuss activities for the fall semester.

The Young Democrats have cancelled the showing of the film, "One Thousand Days" until noon Monday in N.H. B1008.

The Roth String Quartet will perform at noon Friday in the Music Hall. Featured will be Mozart's String Quartet in D Minor, Beethoven's String Quartet in G Major Opus 18 # 2, and the Peter Quintet in A Major # 2.

The Chinese Social Cultural Club will sponsor a tea and lunch party from noon-2 p.m. today in the music building patio. Admission is 50 cents.

Hawaiian Koffee Kapper will be held in the Inferno area from 5:30-6 p.m. and 8:30-9 p.m. Coffee, punch, hot chocolate and cookies will be served. There is no charge.

A film of the Watts riots will be shown at noon and 1 p.m. today in N.H. Lecture Hall 2, sponsored by CORE.

Cal State L.A. student Tom Boyd, who took the films and is a member of the Compton Community Project, will narrate the 30-minute film. A discussion will follow and there is no charge.

"Are Women Discriminated Against?" will be the topic of lawyer Lillian Stegman at noon today in the free speech area. The speech is sponsored by AWS.

Films of the Cal State L.A.-Fresno State football game last Saturday night will be shown at noon today in the Music Hall, sponsored by the rallies commission.

Bob Ludwig, rallies commissioner, said head coach Homer Beatty is expected to narrate the films.

The International Club will meet at noon today in N.H. B1008 to discuss the joint Halloween party with the Arab-American Club Saturday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 2328 W. Merced, West Covina.

Rush permits are on sale now to Jan. 23 for \$3 which entitles any male student with 7 or more units and an overall G.P.A. of 2.0 to visit all social fraternities in campus and if bid to pledge.

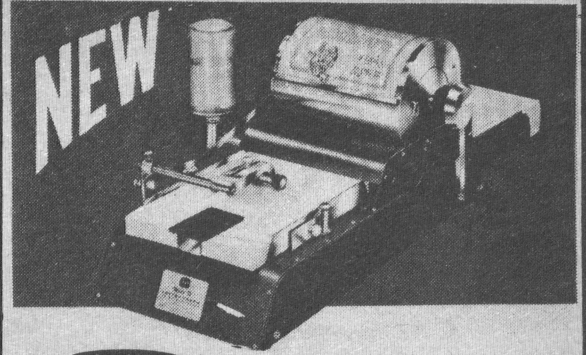
Students can now sign up in the placement office for the U.S. Post Office's annual Christmas employment program for men. The open positions involve sorting bags of mail and parcel post at a special distribution center in Maywood.

The jobs pay \$2.25 an hour and 10 cents extra an hour from 6 p.m.-6 a.m. To qualify, a male student should be a citizen and at least 18-years-old.

He must sign up and fill out the appropriate forms in Ad. 142 and have his own transportation.

The annual A.S. Fall Leadership Conference is set from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday at Ricky's Restaurant, 323 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Lunch will be included.

The conference is designed to enlighten student organizations about the opportunities, services and promotional ideas that are available. A registration fee of 50 cents per person should be paid in M2 by tomorrow.



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ATTENTION: San Fernando Valley students and faculty members. Parents of 16 yr. old boy student attending Asso-Clinics comes from No. Hollywood. Wish to make arrangements for ride to & from school. School hrs. 10-4- Will pay well - Call 761-0807

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2 Students need rides or will share driving from N.E. Pasadena. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-Thur. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-12 noon daily. Call 355-0530

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With Only Two Toes

Dunaway Kicks Record Goal

By NADINE LUCCHESI
CT Staff Writer

John Dunaway kicked a 36-yard field goal to beat Fresno State last Saturday night.

Two weeks ago, he set a new Cal State L.A. distance record with a 39-yard boot against San Diego.

He has but 2 toes on his kicking foot.

Dunaway lost his other toes on his right foot in an accident while he was working in an ice plant in Bakersfield during July of 1963.

The bones in his toes were mangled when his foot was caught between a hooked bar and a conveyer belt. Doctors attempted to save the toes but were unable to restore circulation so the toes were amputated.

Dunaway was told he would not be able to play football again and so he was unable to return for his 2nd year on the Bakersfield College football team.

He was on crutches until February of 1964 when his JC coach, Ray Newman, referred him to Dr. James Howard. Dr. Howard measured his injured foot and had an athletic supply company make a special shoe for him. Dunaway explained that the space where his toes had been was filled with a plastic substance and a square kicking toe put on the shoe. He wears a size 7 shoe on his right foot and on his left, a normal size 10.

Less than a year after his toes had been amputated,

Dunaway was suited up and practicing for the Bakersfield Renegades' 1964 football season. He had a lot of trouble running. He explained he has since learned to shift the weight on his injured foot to the right side. He said he could only kick once or twice a day at first so he could gradually build up his foot muscles.

Dunaway proceeded to kick 36 extra points for Bakersfield in that season. He explained that when he kicks the pressure is concentrated toward the back of his foot instead of on the injured area.

In regard to pain, Dunaway said there is always a little friction when he kicks and it causes raw spots. He added that it doesn't bother him much since he has learned to compensate for the injury.

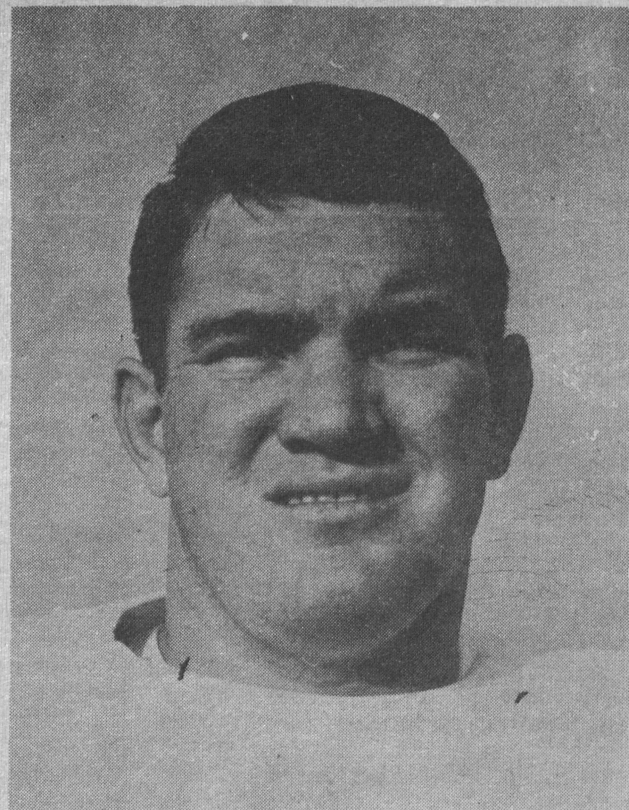
For the Diablos, he has kicked 20 times during the season making a little over 1,000 yards with an average of 57.7 yards per kick.

During the San Diego game, he kicked 6 times for 321 yards. He placed 2 of his kicks in the end-zone which was another personal first. He also scored 2 field goals, one for 36 yards and another for the record 39 yards. He also scored 4 extra points. Saturday he added 2 PATs.

"Bootin'" Ben Agajanian is one of the all-time great pro kickers. He has no toes on his kicking foot.

Pro Scouts have been watching Dunaway.

Who knows?



John Dunaway

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Women's Sport

The Cal State L.A. women's golf team will travel to the Stanford University invitational tournament this Thursday and Friday.

Team members include Ann Fulkerson, Bonnie

Byrne, Carla Glasgow, Sandy Vogt and Davi Reeder. Anita Fisher is the coach.

The team placed 3rd in the recent Tucker Collegiate Golf Tournament held at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

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