IN THIS ISSUE

Student Union

Grando, Mine

Vol. 13 No. 2
A News Service For The Educational Community
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1973

STUDENTS RALLY AGAINST NEW CURRICULUM

The director of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union stated during a recent meeting that the A.C.L.U. is investigating the nature of the problem and that the students have a legitimate grievance.

"The problem is that the students believe that due process may have been violated by the "suppression" methods employed by the Administration in not including students in decision-making policies concerning the curriculum requirements change. The students' due process has allegedly violated by the Administration not giving "proper warning and notification" to the change in the curriculum was enacted. Students were not made aware of this change until registration was sent out in August for this semester. Academic Dean, Barbara Uebling, and the newly appointed Assistant Academic Dean, Richard Fox, were present. Dean Uebling asked to speak and countered the accusations by explaining to students that there was a "misunderstanding" of the 5-1-5 system. She referred to a metaphor she had previously used with students in her meeting with Greenberg in her previous semester, the "porcupine in the library," which was used to illustrate the effort to "pierce" the circle. The effort is simply divided into five pieces instead of four. We can't slice one part of the pie out for the students, the other students will be affected as well."

According to the questionnaire results, the students overwhelmingly approved the 5-1-5 system. (Dean Uebling's office released the questionnaire's results to the QUILL and they are available in the QUILL Office for anyone interested in the results.)

The Dean also noted that the faculty agreed with the students against the new system as well.

Peter Greenberg alleged that the questions in last year's survey were "vague" and no one was informed of what it was for. He then gave the Administration an ultimatum that if they did not meet to negotiate student demands by 12 Noon on Thursday they would bring court action. The Liberal Arts students would strike. This threat wasn't met with any enthusiasm from the rest of the students and the mention of a strike was taken out of the formal negotiation demands.

Greenberg and a small group of student negotiators met with President Gauvey and Dean Uebling on Thursday morning, but the QUILL is unable to report on its outcome due to our Thursday deadline.
EDITORIAL

Presently, the educational procedures at H. V. College seem to be excessively lacking in the luster that the College Brochure suggests it possesses.

1. No longer does a Physical Science major exist for course requirements for Liberal Arts students. This is due to the failure of the Administration to replace Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Hetzler and the retrenchment of administrative positions in the science area. We feel that the lack of these courses is due to the Administration's failure to institute a new program. This may even be contrasted to our last issue, May 1974.

2. This year, the students are also questioning the 8-16 program and how it can be made feasible for the students.

3. Why are students allowed to take courses offered by teacher who had been released and find out only too late that the courses weren't even in session?

4. Why is only one Junior or Senior course offered in English? What happens to the English Majors?

5. The Administration knew as early as mid-March, 1973, that Faculty members would have to be set out or didn't think this was a particularly important enough to mention during bargaining. Then, on June 20, 1973, one day after the signing of the contract, the administration announced the closing of the Volunteer Press. The Editor may even be contrasted to our last issue, May 1974.

To begin with, this year's fellows have started their career on the first day of the semester, which seems to be a nice way to start a new career. It is now becoming one of the most popular courses in the liberal arts.

For some, the urge to spend the academic year only, but are renewable for two years of age at the time of application. Those who have been in the program for more years of age at the time of application can be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1974.

References about the Danforth Fellowships should be directed to: The Danforth Foundation, 1350 Westown, OR 107, 235-2336.

The Danforth Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any age, background, citizenship, or marital status who have a serious interest in careers of teaching or research in colleges and universities and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1973. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowship. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1974.

Ombudsman?

New students particularly should be aware of the office of the Ombudsman at R.W.C. It is only a temporary office, fraught with many problems, but it is essential to seek a resolution of these problems.

Dr. Way, the Ombudsman, is here on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. You can see him in the R.W.C. located on the ground floor of the Library near the Computer Office.

The Ombudsman is a counselor, a person to whom you can talk about anything. You do not have to worry about griping in confidence, and where problems bothering you can be corrected.

Dr. Way, the Ombudsman, is here on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. You can see him in the R.W.C. located near the Computer Office.
Grateful Dead Review

by Jack Keefe

The Grateful Dead and 12000 Heads in various chemically-altered states of consciousness filled the Providence Civic Center last Saturday night for what was billed by Bill Graham, Inc. (yes, that man is still putting together the 'impossible tour' - super-secret show) as a "swell dance concert." And that's pretty much what it was.

The Civic Center is an excellent indoor arena with every seat having a direct view of the stage. None of this in the new fad of having a few tickets 80 feet downstage or at the rear.

Now, as the end drew near, I believe every soul in the stadium was looking forward to seeing how they would get the audience out of the place.

And when the Dead began with the Grateful Dead's "America" the audience responded with such excitement that the only thing that could have confused me was the exact moment I first heard the music.

The Dead are one of those bands that have a unique ability to make a crowd feel the music. They do this by their musicianship, their harmony, and their stage presence.

The Dead are known for their improvisational ability, and this show was no exception. They played for over two hours, and every time I thought they were going to end, they just kept going.

The Dead are also known for their cover versions of popular songs, and they did not disappoint in this show. They played covers of songs by The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, and The Who.

Overall, this was a great show. The Dead are a great band, and this was a great performance. I highly recommend seeing them live if you get the chance. They never disappoint.
Los Muchachos

Almost ten years ago the first Mustangs were unveiled at the New York World's Fair. They appeared to be a take-off on the Thompson submachine gun. The fact that this new Mustang was a sporrier version which was to be aimed at the youth market was not lost on every automotive buff now knowing that Mustang was a huge success.

Now, Ford is again attempting to corner the youth market with the Mustang II. The Mustang II was launched with a splash, a quill of every FoMoCo poycar now made. It uses Fiono suspension and is part of the Capri power plant, and Torino style.

I had better spill the beans right now in case you're looking for the first Mustang. The Mustang II is the shoddier piece of work by Ford since the ill-fated Edsel. It's rather foolishly styled, looking somewhat like a Pinto with European touches. Its suspension is borrowed from the job, since it was borrowed from a much smaller car. Also, with the introduction of the new cylinder power plant, it is vastly underpowered. In fact, for any of you are die-hard Mustang now you would perhaps should point out that the engineers have some good features. Example number one, at home is a power-operated interior. Example number two, its V-6 power plant performs well and should be considered a must if purchasing a Mustang. That's it. Believe it or not, those are the Mustang's only good points.

Two good points are offset by yet another problem-price. The base price ran somewhere around $875. A lot of rubbles for very little car. It would never be 1964 again.

Schuyler Interpreters...continued from page 1

five months; and on June 19, 1973, signed their contract. The School of Science and the Administration would not show the contract but would only say the Association, stating that it had no bearing on the bargaining and that the signers of the contract were of the people. Figures show an estimated 45% of the total student body goes into the institutional, out of which teachers are paid and articles for instruction. Those people were Mrs. Greenstein and Ms. Jeanne Walsh. This was designated before the Ph.D. requirement of one year longer exists. In the Liberal Arts, during this time, the Administration said, "We go out of which teachers are paid and articles for education."

Summer has slowed, R.W.C. opened its doors for the 1973 Fall semester, and in the process here? "Well, things aren't too bad close to the water, it's very pretty. All of the people who come to the campus going on. The basis for this metamorphosis seems to be the bathroom, etc. According to the bathroom, etc. According to the dormitories, etc. It's more than a hope in the new Mustang does have some European touches. Its suspension is rather nicely and should be opened its doors for the 1973-74 school year. These eight teachers found that the job and grow to become responsible young men. Dean Uehling, from Ford, is the shoated piece of work from Ford? "A Better Deal from Ford?"

The new Mustang does have some European touches. Its suspension is rather nicely and should be opened its doors for the 1973-74 school year. These eight teachers found that the job and grow to become responsible young men. Dean Uehling, from Ford, is the shoated piece of work from Ford? "A Better Deal from Ford?"

The people retrenched after March, 1973; but wasn't revealed. On September 27, 1973, part-time workers found in the areas that were cut back, part-time teachers cannot be hired because of lack of funds. Of the estimated 350 sections opened in 1973, 83 no longer exists with the elimination of the Physical Science program. Also, some sections were cut back by part-timers no longer exist.

The people retrenched after March, 1973; but wasn't revealed. On September 27, 1973, retrenched are unemployed because they cannot get jobs at this late date. Mr. Schulz, of the School of Science, teacher, announced his retirement, and Mr. David Havens, the Science instructor, resigned. These men were not replaced and therefore, a Physical Science Department no longer exists. In the Liberal Arts Division of the college, there is a course requirement of one year of science. The Physical Science course was ideal for students who did not do well in biology, chemistry or mathematics, all that is offered that biology, chemistry and mathematics.

On June 19, 1973, the Faculty Association signed the contract with the Administration, with the understanding that none of the existing contract, would be retrenched due to cuts in the Physical Science Department. A report made by Frank Zaninii in March, 1973; but wasn't revealed. On June 20, 1973, Dean Uhling announced that teachers under the newly-signed contract would not be retrenched due to cuts in the Physical Science Department. A report made by Frank Zaninii in March, 1973; but wasn't revealed. On June 20, 1973, Dean Uhling announced that teachers under the newly-signed contract would not be retrenched due to cuts in the Physical Science Department. A report made by Frank Zaninii in March, 1973; but wasn't revealed.

Mr. Frank Mahly was given an administrative job in the Federally-funded Physical Science program and was taken out of the classroom. Mr. Richard Fox was given a position of Assistant Dean to Dean Barbara E. Conley, saying that he can only teach part time. All this adds up to the loss of 19 and 25% of the faculty. Of the 99 teachers who started in September of 1972, only 70 remain in the September of 1973. Also in the areas that were cut back, part-time teachers cannot be hired because of lack of funds. Of the estimated 350 sections opened in 1973, 83 no longer exist with the elimination of the Physical Science program. Also, some sections were cut back by part-timers no longer exist. The people retrenched after March, 1973; but wasn't revealed. On September 27, 1973, part-time workers found in the areas that were cut back, part-time teachers cannot be hired because of lack of funds. Of the estimated 350 sections opened in 1973, 83 no longer exist with the elimination of the Physical Science program. Also, some sections were cut back by part-timers no longer exist.

The people retrenched after March, 1973; but wasn't revealed. On September 27, 1973, part-time workers found in the areas that were cut back, part-time teachers cannot be hired because of lack of funds. Of the estimated 350 sections opened in 1973, 83 no longer exist with the elimination of the Physical Science program. Also, some sections were cut back by part-timers no longer exist.

The people retrenched after March, 1973; but wasn't revealed. On September 27, 1973, part-time workers found in the areas that were cut back, part-time teachers cannot be hired because of lack of funds. Of the estimated 350 sections opened in 1973, 83 no longer exist with the elimination of the Physical Science program. Also, some sections were cut back by part-timers no longer exist.

The people retrenched after March, 1973; but wasn't revealed. On September 27, 1973, part-time workers found in the areas that were cut back, part-time teachers cannot be hired because of lack of funds. Of the estimated 350 sections opened in 1973, 83 no longer exist with the elimination of the Physical Science program. Also, some sections were cut back by part-timers no longer exist.

The people retrenched after March, 1973; but wasn't revealed. On September 27, 1973, part-time workers found in the areas that were cut back, part-time teachers cannot be hired because of lack of funds. Of the estimated 350 sections opened in 1973, 83 no longer exist with the elimination of the Physical Science program. Also, some sections were cut back by part-timers no longer exist.