

Editorial

Permits for leafleting perpetuate confusion

San Jose State University's Executive Vice Pres. Burton Brazil recently said that to his knowledge "handouts have been exempt" from a regulation that requires persons to obtain a permit before passing out printed materials.

Well, his assumption was incorrect. Illustrated by the recent arrest of Dan Ridder for passing out leaflets without a permit, the current policy is that any person, whether at a table or just standing, must obtain a permit before handing out material.

The question concerning the "time, place and manner" in which printed material may be distributed on this campus is thus, who is right. Brazil or the current policy enforced by Connie Brown, SJSU scheduling clerk, and the campus police?

Brazil recently said he is sen-

ding the "time, place and manner" document back to its author, the Academic Council, for reconsideration and an update.

He has also pledged to ask lawyers for the state college board of trustees to come up with a definition of what "distribution" means within the context of its administrative code printed materials.

The Spartan Daily believes reconsideration is the answer to clearing up the confusion surrounding the issue.

However, we hope that Dr. Brazil and Academic Council will do the re-evaluating quickly.

The more time wasted, the longer an unfair and anachronistic policy will continue to be implemented by the scheduling office and the longer a state of confusion will reign.

Comments

Nixon logic hard to buy

The Watergate scandal is another glaring example of the inconsistency of Pres. Richard Nixon's policy, both in thought and action.

Pres. Nixon based the majority of his 1968 campaign on the promise to restore law and order to America. The words "law and order" have also been included in many of his speeches since then.

It appears he ignored these words when he failed to stop the plot to bug the Watergate. Pres. Nixon's excuse that he had no control over his '72 campaign staff, seven of whom have been convicted for the crime, is weak in that some of his former top aides allegedly had prior knowledge of the plot.

Thus Pres. Nixon has established a double standard for crime. He attacks the mugger and the dope pusher, but doesn't halt the "white collar" crime of his employees.

Another incompatibility with Pres. Nixon's doctrine is his attitudes toward restoration of North Vietnam and toward those who left the United States to avoid the draft.

Double standard

In Pres. Nixon's speech the other night he said something to the effect that American people shouldn't be dismayed by the Watergate incident. He said, in his perfectly clear manner, that faith must be restored in our government and believe in government officials preserved.

How can people, who, on the most part, believe the American government to be the most democratic, have faith in something that partakes of dishonest, corrupt and unlawful practices?

How can, or should, the American public believe and have faith in the leader of a country when these "deceitful practices" occur under and behind the doors of freedom?

Don't look to the press to answer all these questions because their freedom is becoming somewhat "freedomless."

Regardless of what comes out of this scandalous affair, one thing is for sure; the acts committed were not Nixon's fault, according to him. He didn't have enough time to conduct his own campaign because of "responsibilities of the President." Therefore, the men who ran the Nixon campaign bandwagon are responsible.

I find it very hard to believe that an intelligent man like Nixon had the wool thrown over his eyes.

And, I'm sorry I voted for him, POWs and all!

Jon Meade

Unidos Venceremos

Unite to support Indians

Aaron Manganiello

The following article is part of a speech given by Aaron Manganiello, a member of Venceremos, at a recent forum on Wounded Knee.

"I am a speaker here tonight because of the love, respect and deep comradeship that is shared between the Chicano nation and the Indian nations of North America. My address will be directed to those of you who feel that you want to contribute in a real way to the heroic struggles of the Indian nation. It is for those of you who are willing to fight side by side with us to see that all oppressed peoples emerge victorious, defeating their common enemy, U.S. imperialism.

During the struggle that the American Indian Movement has waged at Wounded Knee, for many of us the only available source of information has been the government controlled news media. For a period of time, the press has made an effort to tell us that the Indians at Wounded Knee asked all non-Indians to stay away. If that were the case, we would not be here tonight.

It is true that the Indians do not need tourists, sightseers, dope or thrill seekers. They do want and need and open their arms to hard-working, sincere people who will build a movement capable of responding to the FBI's military aggression.

The struggle going on at Wounded Knee can only be victorious by a strong and dedicated political and military commitment across the country.

No where is the plight of oppressed people seen so clearly as in the Indian peoples. No where is the right and need for self-determination felt more strongly today.

Through the recent decades of the American revolutionary movement, we have heard revolutionary organizations proclaiming the right of nations to have self-determination. Now comes the test to see who will continue to intellectually rationalize their impotence and

who is really willing to support this struggle by all means necessary and with their lives.

If the oppressive U.S. government chooses to unleash the FBI dogs at Wounded Knee, we here must be willing to respond with militant demonstrations of all kinds and appropriate political and military actions.

This is in fact the only guarantee against another massacre at Wounded Knee. We need not be reminded of the viciousness of this government in recent atrocities against other nations fighting for self-determination.

For the Indian nation to emerge victorious, all oppressed nations and peoples must win the right to liberation and self-determination. We must all unite to defeat our common enemy, U.S. imperialism!"

Domestic Digs

'Misspeak' jargon of inoperatives

John Horan

Misspeak is a mysterious jargon. It is made up of words that are said in the passion of the moment and live on-sometimes to the chagrin of the person who said them. Recently misspeak has made its presence known by various White House officials over the Watergate affair.

In August of 1972 President Nixon said of John Dean, the man whom he recently fired, "I can say categorically that his investigation indicates that no one in the White House staff, no one in this administration, presently employed, was involved in this very bizarre incident."

There are many other examples of misspeak, some famous and some not so famous. Some of them are:

"The A bomb will never go off, and I speak as an expert in explosives." Admiral William Leahy.

"What are we trying to save the environment for, the animals?" Unidentified member of an anti-ecology group.

"The police are not called in to create disorder. The police are called in to preserve disorder." Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

"In my opinion, Adolph Hitler was the world's greatest White man." Stokely Carmichael.

"If they closed the doors and turned off the lights, they couldn't get 10 votes for this bill." Barry Goldwater on the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"I want you to crucify Bill Fulbright." Martha Mitchell.

"Look at our Lord's disciples. One betrayed him and one denied Him. If our Lord couldn't have

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perfection, how can you expect city government to have it?" Mayor Dailey, commenting on corruption charges.

"Maybe they simply wanted an invitation to come to the White House." Maurice Stans explains why donors gave money to the Nixon re-election campaign fund.

"Any Black man who doesn't carry a gun should be put in an insane asylum." Jane Fonda on civil rights.

"Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever." George Wallace.

"A tree's a tree. You see one you've seen them all." Gov. Ronald Reagan on conservation.

"I'm running against an actor. You know who shot Abraham Lincoln, don't you? It was an actor." Former Gov. Pat Brown.

Comment

Myth of African slavery

I would like to clear up a myth.

Whenever the topic of slavery in this country arises, someone always says: "They (the Africans) sold each other to the White man so Blacks are as much to blame for it as Whites."

Yes indeed, it's the truth. Black men sold their brothers to White slave traders. But the African slave merchants didn't realize what the consequences would be. They overestimated the integrity of the buyers.

Slavery was a common thing at

"Businesses are always buying conventions. It helps them to advertise their products." Sen. Roman Hruska defends IT & T's offer to help fund the GOP Presidential Convention.

"We seek no wider war." Lyndon Johnson.

"Unless I ran away with Eddie Fisher, the public will think that anyone who criticizes me is a rat." Jackie Onassis.

"No comment. And no comment on my no comment." Yale President Kingman Brewster commenting on the courtroom acquittal of a Black Panther.

"There are plenty of mediocre judges and lawyers in this country. They deserve representation on the Supreme Court." Sen. Hruska, urging Senate approval of G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

Comment

Student potential costs money

The current cutbacks in education - - fellowships and traineeships - - are understandable economic judgments. But how do they solve the problem of inherently expensive graduate and professional education?

There is no question about the demands of our society to produce expertise in every professional field.

There is no question that we cannot produce experts without years of training.

There is no question that as the most influential nation in the world, we have a duty to produce the best.

But the best lies in the bright young intelligent minds in our society and many minds never get a chance to reach their potential. Potential costs money.

In the past, abuses have been made with fellowship support which allowed many graduates to enjoy "a stimulating life in college," without a positive feedback to society.

But this defense seems unjustified in the face of vast numbers of students who are now suffering because of lack of funds.

In the clinical sciences, the National Institute of Health

that time in Africa. However, it was much different from slavery in this country.

In Africa, though slaves were regarded as property by law, in practice they often became trusted associates of their masters and were relatively free.

Moreover, children of slaves could not be sold, as was the common practice in the American slave industry. And African slaves were allowed to marry within the families they served.

In America, slaves were regarded as chattel property by practice as well as by law. Their ignorant owners classified them as non-human even to the point of leaving them exposed to deadly infectious human disease because they felt the slaves were immune, as a plow horse was immune.

Torture was a common control method. Slaves were fed barely enough to subsist and work hours were incredibly long. Freedom was virtually unattainable.

Both African and American slavery were wrong and unjust. But the latter was also cruel and inhumane.

The African slave merchants didn't anticipate this.

Clark Brooks

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News Review

Judge seeks Hunt testimony

By JAN GUSTINA
Compiled from The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES—Pentagon Papers trial judge Matt Byrne demanded to know yesterday whether E. Howard Hunt has told a Washington D.C. grand jury about his alleged role in the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Younger blocks marijuana initiative

OAKLAND—California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger went to court yesterday to block the Berkeley City Council from requiring that it give prior approval before police make marijuana arrests.

Women's caucus to host council run-off candidates

Suzanne Wilson and Dorothy Silva, run-off candidates for San Jose city council seat live in the June 5 elections, are scheduled to speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. The discussion is planned to take place in the Meeting Hall of the Social Services Building.

Election absentee ballot applications in Monday

Students who are leaving San Jose after finals but still want to vote in the June 5 city council elections, can apply for absentee ballots starting Monday, according to the City Clerks office.

Slavery, piracy subjects of ballads

Class led in sea work songs

By DEBBIE BLOCK
Any visitor to one of Robert Schwendinger's English classes might hear the class



Robert Schwendinger sings to students

... into just such a sea work-song. Schwendinger, San Jose State University instructor of English has an avid interest in these "sea shanties." While discussing such 19th century sea stories as "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville, Schwendinger leads the class in singing the ballads.

Speech set by Waldie

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Costa Rica, will speak today at noon on Seventh Street. The future of our environment is the title of Waldie's speech.

Orchestra to perform final concert

The Symphony Orchestra of San Jose State University will present its final concert of the season May 8 at 8:15 in the Concert Hall.

Indian center in doubt

Adams claims a member of the board was asked to resign after he disagreed with Mrs. Seele. Other former board members resigned saying they were dissatisfied with the actions of the foundation.

careful investigation shows most is based on misinformation. Gus Adams agrees the ill-feelings toward ANIOF might be curbed if the Indian community were better informed of foundation actions.

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Today Food Bazaar will be held on Seventh Street from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. International foods will be featured. Dancing A dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the San Jose Women's Club.

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