

new University

VOL. 1/NO. 23/TUESDAY, JANUARY 21/1969



REAGAN PONDER'S - Charlie Palmer, Berkeley's Associated Student Body President, charged that the Regent's

investment committee had mismanaged a \$660 million dollar stock portfolio at last week's Regent's meeting.

Regents Charged With Mismanagement of Funds

by JOHN BUNTIN

Meeting in Berkeley, Friday, the UC Board of Regents moved closer to a crackdown on faculty prerogatives. Voting to investigate independent study courses for undergraduates. The motion which was discussed during Thursday's session carried unanimously on a voice vote.

The issue arose out of a series of nine lectures currently being given by Tom Hayden on the "New American Revolution." It has been reported in the DAILY CALIFORNIAN that students may receive credit for the course through signing up for certain independent study courses, or 199's.

Regent Catherine Hearst raised the issue at a committee meeting Thursday, during which Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns equivocated on whether credit could be gained for the Hayden series in such a manner. Some Regents felt this was an attempt to evade the Regents resolution regarding guest lecturers, passed as a result of a Berkeley course involving Eldridge Cleaver. Individual studies courses are used widely

on all campuses of the university. Faculty here indicated that Regental intervention in such courses would seriously hamper the undergraduate instruction program.

The action was seen as further evidence of the lack of trust of the faculty felt by many regents. Earlier they took away the power to invite guest lecturers to class, and they are now considering removing more power from the faculty, all because of feared abuse of faculty prerogatives.

Thursday's committee meetings were highlighted by ASUCB Student Body President Charles Palmer charges that the Regent's investment committee had mismanaged a \$660 million stock portfolio. The charges were denied by committee Chairman Edwin Pauley, who for years had run the committee without interference. The portfolio of the Regents includes a \$287,000 investment in Pauley Petroleum, which Pauley controls. Governor Ronald Reagan said it would be "A pretty stupid interpretation of conflict of interest" to question such investments.

Discovery of such figures was considered a

(Continued on Page 2)

Professors' Cases On Aldrich's Desk

by RICHARD SHARP

What has happened with the Kent, Shapiro and Brannan cases so far? What administrative processes have their papers gone through in the time between the conclave in the middle of December and now?

After several phone calls to Dean of Humanities, Samuel McCulloch, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Roger Russell, and Chancellor Aldrich, the progress of their cases appeared to be as follows:

1. George Kent's case has been reviewed by two committees. One of these committees the first to review the case - was a group of professors from outside the University. Their recommendations were passed on to the Academic Senate's Budget Committee and reviewed. The Budget Committee's recommendation, the special appraisal committee's recommendation and the recommendation of the UCI History department then went to the Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs. Kent's case is now on the Chancellor's desk awaiting his decision.

2. Steven Shapiro's case was not reviewed by any committees; Dean McCulloch said that "a longer statement" of the reasons for Shapiro's termination was the only additional information given the chancellor in view of Shapiro's determination to fight the case. Shapiro's case is also awaiting the chancellor's decision.

3. Donald Brannan's termination papers are just "waiting for the chancellor's signature," according to McCulloch. The Dean noted that it is customary for an assistant professor who has not received his Ph.D. to be terminated after two years. The Dean intimated that the chances for reinstating Brannan are non-existent.

The two departments involved, English and History, and the Dean of Humanities are no longer involved with the cases, McCulloch stated. All forthcoming administrative activity will occur only in the Chancellor's office.

"These procedures," the Dean announced, "are carefully designed to protect the professor's academic reputation."

The Chancellor's secretary has said that many letters have been sent to the Chancellor concerning the three professors' cases, but what, if any, consideration will be given these letters, is not known. At press time the Chancellor was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The reasons for the differences in the way in which the cases were handled were described by Dean McCulloch. Kent's appeal was reviewed by two committees because he was an Assistant Professor step 3 and hence was eligible for promotion to the tenured position of Associate Professor. Shapiro and Brannan were Assistant Professors step 2 and 1 respectively. Hence their cases would not, according to present practices, be eligible for committee review.

Disorders Mount

(CPS) - There was violence and controversy on four California campuses late last week and more seems imminent during the coming week.

Two black students were shot to death Friday at UCLA. The shootings came at the close of a meeting of 150 persons who were discussing qualifications for a director of UCLA's new Afro-American Student Center.

The two students, John Huggins and Alprentice Carter, were both members of the Black Panther Party. There has been a week-long dispute between the Panthers, the Black Student Union, and US, a militant black group led by Ron Karenga, over the qualifications for the director and several other issues.

Police have issued all points bulletins for two black men, George and Larry Steiner, in the shooting and arrested 12 Black Panthers who were allegedly planning revenge.

The shootings apparently occurred as students were talking in small groups after the meeting broke up. Police have not yet found anyone who saw the shooting, although they have questioned several witnesses who said they heard the shots as they were leaving the room.

David Hilliard, national captain of the Panthers, said the shootings "were the work of agents and saboteurs."

Campus observers said it was not immediately clear whether the shootings were the culmination of the disputes among black groups, an isolated incident, or an indication that there will be more violence on the campus.

About 250 students at San Jose State College marched through campus buildings Friday making noise, breaking windows, starting sprinklers, and setting off fire alarms. Police were not called to the campus and the violence subsided after about an hour.

The protest came after an announcement by college president Robert D. Clark that he has accepted the resignations of 25 striking teachers under a California law which says any professor who misses classes for more than five days has resigned.

The California Federation of Teachers has called a state-wide one-day boycott by college teachers for Wednesday and some CFT chapters are considering more prolonged strikes.

The student strike at San Francisco State College will be entering its eleventh week with no solution to the controversy in sight. The campus was quiet Friday. The American Federation of Teachers strike will also be continuing, entering its third week.

The trustees of California's state college system will be meeting today and Tuesday at a Sacramento motel.

NEWS/CAMPUS

"SLAVERY AND THE SOURCES OF RACISM" is the title of a lecture to be given by Prof. Carl Degler tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the Science Lecture Hall. Professor Degler is a member of the history department at Stanford University and the author of several articles on slavery in both the United States and Brazil. The lecture is the third to be presented in the UCI History Department's series on Black history.

THE IRVINE FILM GROUP will be showing Bergman's PERSONNA tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Science Lecture Hall. It is "an enthralling and deeply moving film which no enthusiast of the cinematographic art can afford to miss." So, don't.

A LAW ADVISING MEETING will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in FA 254, under the auspices of Prof. Martin Shapiro. All students wishing to obtain information about law schools should attend.

DR. JACK PELTASON, who used to be Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs here at UCI, speaks tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the Science Lecture Hall. The topic of his lecture is "Myth as Reality."

A creative SABBETH EVE SERVICE ON PEACE is being sponsored Friday evening in the Interfaith Center Lounge by the UCI Hillel Club. The service is at 8:00, to be followed afterwards by refreshments and socializing. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The School of Social Sciences will present Richard A. Myren, Dean of the School of Criminal Justice at the State University of New York, Albany, in a discussion of the ways Social Sciences needs to be reorganized to face urban problems. The talk is scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, room 101.

STAFF, STUDENTS AND FACULTY now have available to them whole blood as a result of a University Community effort. Among those responsible from the successful drive are Marylyn Barnes, Dr. Stuart Krassner, Gary Anderson, and members of Alpha Phi Omega. Another drive for blood will be held in late spring. Donors may give blood at any location of the Red Cross and have it credited to the UCI blood bank.

Regents ... (Continued from Page 1)

major accomplishment. Regent Norton Simon had resigned from the investments committee after complaining he was unable to learn where the University's money was invested. That the ASUCB could obtain a copy of the report shocked Regents, who then made the report public.

Outside the meeting over 500 students marched in protest. The general calm was broken when a 13 year-old began to pound on a glass door to University Hall. He was dragged inside by University police. Students crushed against the glass, shattering two large floor to ceiling windows.

The Regents were totally isolated from the demonstrating students. Inside the hall, they dispensed with the agenda quickly and adjourned. No students, except for pre and student body pre-

sidents, were admitted to the meeting. Regents left by a side door, thus avoiding the protestors.

As Governor Reagan left the meeting, he was booed and his car pelted by eggs. Students chased his car, which received a police escort. The car was tied up in a traffic jam two blocks from campus and barely got out before the students arrived.

The Regents Committee on Finance requested and was promised a report on policies and procedures regarding the moral quality of faculty. This occurred after Regent John Canady questioned whether adequate protection against faculty who were "alcoholics, sex deviates or had a history of several arrests." He noted faculty were responsible for "instilling moral values" in students.

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Winter Conclave Carl Rogers

One of the founders of the Encounter Group movement in the U.S. will speak on loneliness and encounter experience: "The Lonely Person - and Some Experiences Which Will Reach Him" followed by encounter-discussion groups and by Dr. Rogers and staff members of the Center for Studies of the Person.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 10 a.m., Crawford Hall

opinion

-Letters -

Editor:

As chairman of the Mesa Court Presidents' Council which adopted the present R.A. Selection Review Board, I feel the article "R.A. Selection Board. . .New Administrative Machine" needs some clarifying.

The preliminary committee of five — two residence hall Presidents, two retiring Resident Assistants and Mrs. Setzer is NOT the main decision making body. Their function is to "weed out" those applicants who are really not fit to be interviewed by the student board and the University. As in any situation where applications are available to everyone, there are people who will take advantage of this as an opportunity to RF the "establishment" and fellow students by applying. Yes, even for such a large and serious job as an R.A. The preliminary board does NOT have any hold over the Selection Board and is NOT a board headed by Mrs. Setzer. Mrs. Setzer is on the board because of her past experience which could be helpful to the R.A.'s and Presidents. Formerly, I believe, this part of the selection of R.A.'s was done by Mrs. Setzer alone. Here is the first place a student opinion is included.

After the applications have been "screened" they are given to the R.A. Selection Review Board. The Board (composed of one representative from each dorm) is to review the list, as reported, but how can a group of students review a list of names — some of which they don't even know — without meeting the applicants? The Board will have to meet all the applicants in order to make a fair and more or less impartial judgment on their fellow students. Since a favorable or unfavorable decision is needed, a veto power has been set up with a two-thirds vote in order to pass. If ten out of fifteen students can have good reasons for eliminating someone from being considered to fill the position of R.A. then there must be some valid reason why said applicant would not be acceptable to the residents of Mesa Court and therefore not acceptable to the University. The Board DOES NOT have to justify its actions and decisions to the preliminary board. The "justifiable reasons" means that the reasons for disqualifying a person from the chance to be an R.A. must be "decent," "real," "honest" reasons and not petty ones. You must put a little trust in the students on the board to be mature in their decisions.

The elimination of unacceptable applicants by the Selection Board would leave a group of applicants any of whom would be approved by the residents of Mesa Court. The elimination of some people at this level would save the University the time and expense of interviewing applicants who the students would not like. Here is the second place for student opinion.

After going through the R.A. Selection Review Board, the applicants would proceed to meet individually with Mrs. Setzer, Dean Lawrence, Dr. Sinykin, and Mr. Hayden — the only procedure until now.

The difference between the past procedure and the one now is that the final decision of the University is greatly influenced by the residents of Mesa Court who are the ones most affected by those decisions. There are two opportunities for expression of student opinion which, when used correctly, could exert quite a bit of power in the choice of R.A.'s.

I think the article printed in the January 14 issue of the New University was not only a misunderstanding but a misrepresentation of the R.A. Selection Review Board.

The power of the Selection Board was requested by students and granted by the University in order to permit us to have a place in the choosing of Resident Assistants.

Jane West

Editor:

Just a few words on repressive tolerance, that we students may better recognize it when we see it. Example: national magazines like LOOK and LIFE publish articles about the concentration camps in the Land of the Free being readied for political prisoners or about the "Cross-fire that killed (John) Kennedy;" implications?: that the United States has set full sail for Nazism and that the Warren Commission — you remember, senators, city councilmen, judges, a supreme court justice, and so on — LIED and falsified evidence in reporting on the assassination of a president; expected reaction?: mass public outrage, after Nuremburg, strikes, demonstrations, outcry, anger; actual reaction?: the new evidence is quietly assimilated, grounds are

sought on which to rationalize it, the GNP is mentioned, business as usual.

Is this relevant to Irvine? We have seen one clear case of a POLITICAL firing: Shapiro IS an excellent and popular teacher, HAS published and DOES publish (though the English Dept. has not taken the trouble to have his new work evaluated by capably trained people), and community service is a hoax, invoked only at firing time. We KNOW this. General reaction to the first signs of outrage?: Suspicion, Moderation. Responsibility (what does this mean?). Calls for rationality (in irrational debate, i.e. debate that does not confront the problem, but rather drifts about in the abstract world of airy nothings of administrationese). Will we students and faculty have sense enough to fight in our own self interest? We'll see.

Greg Hofmann

Editor:

News of the firings of Professors Brannan, Kent, and Shapiro, as it began reaching me in trickles and spurts through the mail, slowly created in my stomach a heavy disappointed feeling, mingled with nausea, as though I had not quite digested a bad doughnut.

It would be useless and repetitive for me to drag out and maul once again all the tired grievances. The undergraduates and junior faculty have been yapping at the heels of the horses of instruction for a long time now, and their arguments are only too true and too well known. Until they decide to take a chunk of thigh muscle, they will continue to have their jaws kicked.

Unless the present confrontation at Irvine ends in substantial humanization of the structure of the student-faculty relationship, it will only serve as a further example that the American university's only commitments are to the federal government and its own ambitious academics.

Rob Holland
Boston, Mass.

Editor:

Harold Toliver ("Opinion," January 10) judges ad hominem argumentation to be illegitimate. Probably most of us, in the excitement of debate, have been seduced by the attractiveness of an ad hominem reply. Is Toliver a forensic virgin? It is more likely that Toliver is satisfactorily served by turgidly phrased, but straightforward, dissimulation. TOLIVER'S passion is for the ARGUMENTUM AD SCARECROW. So long as the professor enters the forensic lists against STRAWMEN, he cannot be tempted to direct his verbal thrusts ad HOMINEM.

1. Toliver's lengthy attempt to refute the charge that junior faculty members are "workhorses," were it an HONEST attempt, would have been directed at some unnamed senior member of the Department of English, rather than at Patsy Truxaw, who referred to that characterization in order to reveal the hypocritical protestations of that anonymous Don.

3. "...the student body has not yet found an efficient, fair way to render a representative judgment." Better say the CAMPUS COMMUNITY has been unable to TRY; for the senior faculty has been loath to dilute its ILLUSORY authority. (Their ADVICE concerning contract renewal can be overridden by the Regents and their agent, the Chancellor.) That the retention or dismissal of faculty is a matter of COMMUNITY concern has been suggested only by "the crowds."

4. Patsy never suggested that we should abandon titles and force "everyone to renegotiate his status daily." Such a suggestion would serve no good purpose, for a status that can be negotiated is merely FORMAL. Real status, real WORTH is subject to continuing judgment.

6. No one, certainly not Patsy Truxaw, has assumed that there are "only cretins on the other side." It is the INTEGRITY of the academic functionaries confronting community-conscious students and faculty that is in question, not their I.Q.'s.

Finally, Toliver twice characterizes the faculty as divided between Ph.D.'s and "non-Ph.D.'s." That characterization is pernicious. The case of Don Brannan does not turn upon the specific content of present "rules for non-Ph.D.'s." I suggest that the situation in which senior faculty prescribe rules for junior faculty (Ph.D.'s or no) is rather like the situation in which Americans prescribe rules for Vietnamese. Don't be surprised if your "juniors" begin showing up at the "mob-in(s)" in black pajamas!

William Monroe Wingfield

Don't Mourn—Organize!

by DAVID M. HESKETT, JR. UCI, SDS
WILLIAM M. WINGFIELD UCI, YSA

For nearly ten years this land has throbbed with the pulse of popular movements for peace and social justice. "Throbbed" and "pulse" are appropriate metaphors. But why aren't "swelled" and "crescendo?" The movements grow and shrink, and the militants become frustrated and inactive. Why? Because "The Movement" is HARDLY MORE THAN A METAPHOR! For how long? How many Chicagos, Century Citys, and Oakland Induction Centers do we need to teach us that the force of enthusiasm and individual heroism are inferior substitutes for the power of mass organization?

The first act of the socially conscious is to protest; the first act of the politically conscious is to organize. Unorganized, spontaneous acts of protest and outrage directed against an irrational, vicious social system are ever doomed to defeat and disgrace. The reductio ad absurdum of apolitical social consciousness is Jerry Rubin and the Yippies. They behave like cheap comedians who entertain only themselves with their antics; and, what's worse, they induce several thousand well-intentioned, albeit uneducated, people to come to Chicago for a "festival of life"; in fact, they delivered them over to the clubs and rifle butts of the police and National Guard. And what has been gained? Has even ONE on-going organization been created from the Chicago debacle, which can lead those opposed to the war and racism? It cannot be claimed that the "traditional" organizations did not counsel the Yippies upon the likely result of their unpolite course. SDS, YSA, PLP, Student Mobilization, and others all argued (1) that nothing would be accomplished in Chicago; (2) that valuable work could be done elsewhere; (3) that the leadership in Chicago would lead hundreds of naive people into a slaughter for no good purpose; (4) that the demonstrations would be misinterpreted as a pro-McCarthy outburst.

Unorganized "radicals" are radicals in name only; they are followers of the wheel of fashion. The difference between Chicago's Yippies and S.F. State's BSU, TWLF, SDS, and YSA is the difference between apparent and real radicalism — between "do your own thing" and do what must be done. Liberals present the worst spectacle of all. They are only capable of mourning; they are the perpetual pall-bearers of real and apparent radicals. They do not and will not act; they see nothing to win and their comfort to lose. Liberals invent predictions of impending doom anytime action appears to be the logical consequence of analysis and program. The final avatar of the liberals, as at S.F. State, is S.I. Hayakawa, a noted, notable, and notorious liberal.

It is necessary to organize: (1) to be effective; (2) to be able to operate over a long period of time without being isolated; (3) to initiate action, rather than merely respond to our circumstances. The radical has learned to lesson that the ahistorical liberals ever miss: OUR SOCIETY IS NOT SO RATIONAL THAT IT WILL ALTER ITS WRONGS SIMPLY BECAUSE ITS WRONGS ARE PUBLICIZED. The radical has learned that "spontaneous" organizations inevitably are defeated by their opponents who ARE organized. Most importantly, the radical operates upon the assumption that there is more that is wrong than the temporary outrages that crop up from time to time. It is necessary to initiate action against the ROOT CAUSES of recurring evils; evils such as: Vietnam-like interventions, ghettos, barriers, poverty, imperialism, and the universal alienation in our society.

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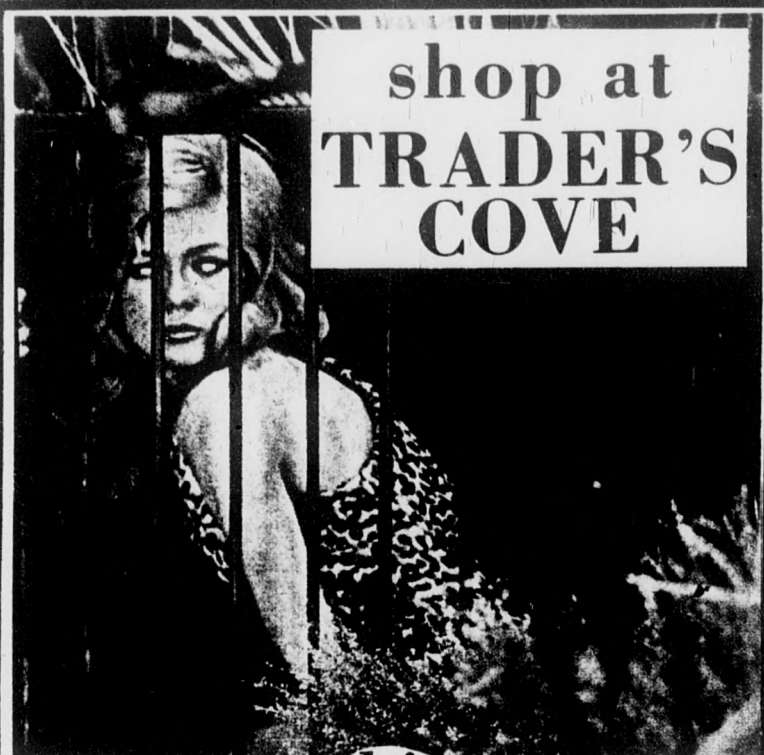
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Mesa Court Presidents Hassel Over Honor Code

by AMANDA SPAKE

This quarter's Mesa Court Presidents' Council opened its first meeting last Wednesday night with drawn out discussion of the Honor Code and a discussion of the "inspection" clause in the housing contracts for Mesa Court residents. This matter of "inspection" of University property drew a few semi-heated words between Paul Wynholds, President of Bahai, and Robert Hayden, co-ordinator of housing and Acting Dean of Students while Robert Lawrence was away.

Mike Fordis, President of Sierra, brought up the issue of the Honor Code in relation to developing a "community" attitude in Mesa Court. Fordis expressed the view that problems relating to drugs, drinking and intervisitation could be handled if students would "care about each other" and take the initiative toward these problems.

Fordis went on to say, "This will change the place of the R.A. (Resident Assistant). R.A.'s have been acting as policemen and they have had to take punitive action with students because the

students will not take the responsibility themselves. The students have not set up a system to take care of these problems."

Paul Wynholds interrupted Fordis saying, "We do have a clear set of procedures. We have the R.A., then a house board, then Mrs. Setzer, the Standards Board, the Dean of Students and finally the ASUCI Supreme Court. We have a clear system of appeals already. The system is not working because students have not been informed of the system. They don't understand their various areas of recourse for an offense. They feel that all they can do is go to the R.A. And the R.A. has been taking the role of the policeman. Either taking it upon themselves or the job is being forced on them. The R.A.'s have not informed students of their recourse for an offense."

Fordis went on to say that this set of appeals should then be made known to the students and that the burden should be taken off the R.A. Wynholds again repeated that this was not the job of an R.A. Fordis reiterated that, "The R.A., right from the start,

had had to take punitive measures."

At this point Robert Hayden broke into the discussion and commented that indeed the role of the R.A. is not to be a policeman and that R.A.'s have no right to take any punitive action and can "throw no one out of the dorms."

Wynholds questioned Hayden as to what the exact function of the R.A. is and if that function includes searching rooms. Wynholds intimated that residents rooms might have been searched without the presence of the student or a search warrant.

Hayden made it clear that R.A.'s nor any administrative official were allowed to search rooms. They could only "inspect" as specified in the housing contract University property but could not conduct a search. "That's police business," Hayden said.

It was decided that the presidents would hold a dorm meeting and discuss the Honor Code and its implications on "community" and the role of the R.A. and administration in dealings with University violations.

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What's more, once you take the course, you're automatically a lifetime member, which means you can retake the course free any time. And as often as you like.

So plan now to come to one of the free orientation sessions now being held. We'll explain the course to you and answer any questions.

Naturally, there's no obligation. If you want more information now,

Call 521-8312

Ask for Lynda Rogers

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute

Learn more about Reading Dynamics at one of the orientations below:

Tuesday	January 21	12:30 p.m.	Lounge, 3rd Floor Commons
Tuesday	January 21	7:00 p.m.	Crawford Hall
Thursday	January 23	12:30 p.m.	Lounge, 3rd Floor Commons
Thursday	January 23	7:00 p.m.	Crawford Hall

'Experience' Workshops

The Human Relations Committee is bringing to the university community at Irvine this quarter a series of weekend workshops covering meditation, encounter, art and loneliness, gestalt, psychodrama, Esalon body awareness, dance and movement. . . all of these to fit within a program of experimental education that will bring about significant personal and group change.

The program grows out of wide interest among members of the community in encounter and the human relations scene and, more specifically, out of the commitment of a group of students and faculty who have participated in this scene during the past two years.

What is the value of the program? The answer is evident if we consider the isolation of the American-bred human being, even in the relatively fluid environment of the university. Our culture and modes block meaningful dialogues with ourselves and with others. These workshops offer INTENSIVE encounters and the opportunity to observe and use methods found

valuable in approaching deeper levels of communication and development.

Carl Rogers, one of the most creative founders of the group movement in the United States, and members from his Center for Studies of the Person, will kick off the program which will be held in Crawford Hall at 10 a.m., January 22. Dr. Rogers will speak on encounter and loneliness after which he and his staffers will lead several encounter-discussion groups in rooms to be designated. The following weekend, (Jan. 24, 25, 26) the same staff members will present an encounter workshop as a follow-up to the January 22 experience. The other four weekends during the quarter include: Fritz Feiss, (Art and Loneliness); Gia-fu Feng, (T'ai-chi Ch'uan, Nerve pressing and sessions of the I CHING, TAO TE CHING, etc.); Dr. Robert W. Resnick (Gestalt Therapy); Andy Allegretti, (encounter marathons); and Edwin Maupin (Eastern body awareness).

For further information contact Lorin Roche at 833-5547.

FOOD SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Meal tickets for the remainder of Winter Quarter are available at Mesa Commons on a twenty meal per week basis. Contact Mesa Court Office.

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