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THE PAWPRINT

Vol. 11, No. 25

CAL-STATE, SAN BERNARDINO

April 25, 1967

Cookout Tickets Limited

The sale of tickets for the May 7 All Campus Cookout will be restricted to 500 tickets. "The task of feeding that many people will be staggering as it is," said Mr. Michael O'Gara, "we just have to limit the sale so the cooks can also have fun." O'Gara is in charge of coordinating the many efforts behind the cookout.

Tickets will be on sale this week and next, according to Laurel Callahan, Activities Committee Chairman. The adult ticket will cost \$1.25, and 50¢ for children under ten. "Everyone on campus is welcome," said Miss Callahan, "this includes families and friends." She also urged everyone planning on attending the cookout to purchase their tickets as early as possible to avoid disappointment. "Last year we were expecting only 200 or so--we wound up with nearly 380," she said.

O'Gara and his Gourmet Group, as they like to term themselves, announced that since last year's menu was so popular, it will be similar for this cookout.

The most popular item, the Peruvian anticuchos will head the menu this year. The anticucho consists of sirloin tips, marinated in a spicy sauce, and skewered on a bamboo stick. Maiz en parilla or charcoal-broiled corn is another favorite which will be repeated. A tossed salad and garlic bread will round off the list. Soft drinks will also be included in the price of the ticket.

Looking to the future with an eye to the recent weather, O'Gara said that, in case of rain, the food can be picked up at the cafeteria between noon and two on the afternoon of the 7th. Such a situation, "could be the foundation for a few spontaneous parties."

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Activities Committee or at the ASB Office L-112

SAM HINTON CONCERT AT CSCSB

Sam Hinton internationally acclaimed folklorist and folk song interpreter, will present an informal concert in the college cafeteria patio next Friday evening, April 28th, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hinton's program will illustrate the development of American folk songs and instrumental music with the aid of such instruments as the guitar, harmonica, penny whistle, and Jew's harp.

A man of varied interests and notable achievements, Sam Hinton has recorded sixty songs for the Library of Congress and more than 140 songs for commercial distribution through Folkways, Columbia, RCA Victor, Vanguard, and Decca Records. Eight of his albums are currently

Salary Survey Conducted

Salaries offered to graduating college seniors nationally, continue to move upward, reports Doyle J. Stansel, Director of the Placement and Financial Aid Center.

Although recent graduates in technical fields still command considerably higher beginning offers, non-technical students are in greater demand than usual, according to data compiled by the College Placement Council's March Salary Survey

In dollar value, the average monthly offer to non-technical candidates has increased 2.5 per cent (to \$611) since January and 7.2 per cent since the close of the 1965/66 season. By comparison, the average for technical students has risen 1.0 per cent (to \$713) since January and 6.3 percent since last June. This is the first season that the average for technicals has gone over the \$700 mark and the average for non-technicals over the \$600 figure.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF SCTA

The Student California Teachers Association will hold its organizational meeting Wednesday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m. in C 116. SCTA, a student organization for anyone interested in teaching, works together with 60 other chapters in California to design programs to suit their professional interests and give students (1) an opportunity to know more about the teaching profession, (2) a way to get acquainted with issues facing the teaching profession, and make their opinions heard, and (3) a chance to prepare for future leadership in the teaching profession.

At this meeting, a constitution and a proposed slate of board of directors will be presented for approval by the students. Those who have been nominated are: Lynne Anderson, David Feinberg, Carmen Molina, John Snyder, Ismael Soto, Robbert Waddell, and Cheryl Wall. Nominations from the floor are encouraged and will be accepted.

available. He concertizes extensively, teaches summer courses in folklore at UCLA and has participated in two of the Newport Folk Festivals. Mr. Hinton has also had a distinguished career as a marine biologist, and has written several texts in this field and is widely known for his drawings of marine and animal life which appear weekly in newspapers across the country.

In recent years, Sam Hinton has added yet another dimension to his professional career through his services to the statewide University of California system as the Assistant Director of Relations with Schools.

Students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend without charge, subject to the capacity of the patio; refreshments will be served by the freshman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GRADES ISSUE NOT DEAD

To the Editor of The PAWPRINT:

The reasons why 12 students of a class of 19 failed German 102 will probably remain academic since it seems that there is no power on campus sufficiently motivated to alter that result. However, the reasons suggested by the instructor, Mr. Goss, for the mass failure in his class do not satisfy me. Nor does the fact that those 12 students have unwittingly advanced his battle against the forces of the "organization society" much mollify my feelings as to the inequity of his grading system.

Having never attended a junior college, but still managing to flunk German 102 quite handily, I have no comment on his charge that junior colleges "encourage getting excellent grades for so-so work," except to say that I would guess that the same proportion of A's, B's, and C's (there were no D's given) have attended junior colleges as did the F's in the class.

The second reason offered by Mr. Goss was that "everyone lives at home" and they regard college as just a job and not as "a vital forming experience." Has Mr. Goss looked around? Where does he suggest the students here take up residence? Perhaps they could set up a tent-city in the surrounding boondocks. I am sure some of us came here just to learn, rather than to be formed. May we not be allowed to remain, or is it of any use?

Mr. Goss seems to ask how the students here ever got the idea that they could work their way through college. What are the alternatives? Was the State College System set up to serve an elite at the taxpayer's expense?

There are reasons for this mass failure, but I suggest that they are to be found in the method of instruction rather than in any general weakness on the part of CSCSB students. I have yet to hear of 63% of the students in any other course at CSCSB failing, and I sincerely hope I never will.

William A. King.

*

To the Editor of The PAWPRINT:

Everyone agrees that grades are supposed to reflect the "teacher's judgment" of student performance, but when 12 of 19 students fail a course it would appear to be more a reflection of teacher performance than anything else.

The 12 students who received F's in that "famous" German 102 class must carry those F's on their CSCSB transcripts for a long time. Where, on any of those transcripts, will it be explained that there were no D's given for that course? Where, on those transcripts, will it be explained that the F was one of 12 given to a class of 19? Can you just imagine one of those "famous" students trying to explain to the Admissions Officer at another college, or to a prospective employer, or to his draft board, that his F was merely the unfortunate result of an attempt to teach German by a new method at CSCSB during the 1967 school year?

There will undoubtedly be some improvements made in future German 102 courses; the grading will probably become somewhat more relaxed, and the "famous" failures may become legendary. After all, it is quite a feat for one individual to make up 60 hours of F.

Cathy Newman

LETTERS, continued

To the Editor of The PAWPRINT:

In reply to Dr. Goss' letter to the editor, April 11, 1967, I have this to add

Dr. Goss, in replying to my article, "Grading In-Equities Evident" in the previous issue, has obviously missed the main theme. This main theme expressed the need for more reliable and empirical methods of grading on our campus.

I would like to object to his generalization that the local junior college gives high grades for average work; the generalization is completely unfounded

Rene Jacober,
PAWPRINT staff writer

GRAD SCHOOL LOANS AVAILABLE

A limited number of ten year, interest-free loans are made available annually to qualified seniors who will be entering graduate school next fall.

The loans are \$1,000 each and are provided by the Jake Gimbel Scholarship Loan Fund. Eligibility, however is limited to males. Applications must include letters of reference and transcripts. For information and application blanks, contact Doyle J. Stansel, Director of Placement and Financial Aid before May 2.

DUE TO AN OVERSIGHT IN COPY PREPARATION "A PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT" DID NOT APPEAR ON JOHN SKEETE'S ASB TREASURER ADVERTISEMENT. THE EDITOR REGRETS ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS OVERSIGHT MAY HAVE CAUSED.

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EDITORIAL

ED SHEERAN

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A measure to send a letter of support to President George Armacost of the University of Redlands has been considered by the ASB Cabinet. The motion received a best vote of 5 to 1 in favor of supporting Armacost's suspension of the 23 student leaders.

Jim Penman related the Cabinet's action to a group of students gathered at the ASB candidates forum last week. Penman asked for student opinion on whether or not the Cabinet should send the letter or even officially support the suspensions. It was the consensus of opinion that the letter should not be sent.

The situation at the Redlands campus is a unique one. The students had asked permission to invite Bettina Aptheker to speak at the campus. Permission was refused on the grounds that Miss Aptheker's presence was not in the national interest or in the interest of the university. The students were further warned that if Miss Aptheker did speak on campus, suspensions would follow.

Armacost and his administration have received severe criticism from students and faculty members throughout the state. Perhaps the critics have not sufficiently considered the uniqueness of his position. The University of Redlands is a private institution under the auspices of the Baptist Church. The University, furthermore, is wholly dependent upon private funds to finance its operation.

The Redlands administration must always consider the sources of these funds. Certainly no policy is formulated without first considering the consequences upon the Baptist Church, the Alumni Association, and the private foundations. No matter how altruistic a donor may purport to be, his influence is directly proportional to his financial contribution. He knows it, and so does the institution.

This financial control exerted over the U or R can account for a good part of the problem, that is, the suspension of a group of students who were demanding their right to free speech. Hopefully, they were suspended only because financial controls exist over the heads of the Redlands administration. It is unfortunate that basic American freedoms can be infringed upon and restricted by the monied elements.

Given this background of the situation existing at the University of Redlands, one may be prompted to ask, Is it possible to possess the basic freedoms of religion, press and speech at a private institution? Perhaps the ASB Executive Cabinet should consider this before sending a letter. Perhaps the ASB Cabinet should turn its attention to problems existing on this campus before they go off on a crusade to fight the evils of the world.

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The Bookstore will not guarantee delivery of cap and gown orders placed after MAY 1.

COMING EVENTS for your Calendar

Tuesday, April 25

College Chorus, C 116, 10:30 a.m.

Pear Garden Players C116, 7:30 Mon thru Thurs.

Wednesday April 26

Student Calif. Teachers Assn. C 116 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 27

Freshman Cabinet Meeting L 143, 12:30 p.m.

Bowling League, San-Hi Lanes 6:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28

Sam Hinton Concert, Patio area 7:30 p.m.

(see story, page 1)

Saturday, April 29

Gimmick Rallye, campus parking lot, 6:00 p.m., followed by

Junior Class Pizza Party, ALL Welcome, 10:00 p.m.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor Sierra Way & Highland Ave.

Coming ALL CAMPUS COOKOUT, Athletic Fields, 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 7th

COMMENTS

by RENE JACOB

Our college has a regulation which requires that all information to be posted, as well as any material handed out is subject to approval by the administration. Before an announcement can reach the student at CSCSB, it must be rubber stamped and declared fit for display.

Is this policy supposed to protect the student or the administration? If it is to protect either, then what is it protecting them from?

The posting of materials on campus is an area of discontent. Before a student or club can display any posters, announcements or signs, the material must be cleared and subjected to college regulation. Any policy short of a free bulletin board policy is one laden with restriction aimed at controlling free expression.

Such a basic consideration as free bulletin board space is provided by the most regulated of high schools, junior colleges, and universities. Free space should be a right and not a privilege. Our administration feels that free bulletin board space is neither a right nor a privilege.

With reference to handbills, not only is it essential that the student be exposed to and be allowed to decide upon their worth, but the Bill of Rights guarantees that printed material shall involve no restriction either in publication or distribution.

A sign reminds the student of prior restraint in this regard at the entrance of the campus walkway.

If there are valid reasons why there is censorship and license on our campus, the reasons should be made apparent to the student. And if there are no reasons, then why does the student on campus not have the basic rights afforded to the citizen outside of our restricted education environment?

The CSCSB BLOOD BANK DRIVE netted over 90 units. The College Health Center extends its thanks to all who participated.

The Junior Class and the Motor Enthusiasts Club will co sponsor a gimmick rallye and pizza party this Saturday April 29

Registration for the MEC rallye will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the campus parking lot. The first car will leave at 6:30. Five minute intervals will space the cars.

Rallye officials said that each team should have a current local road map, a clipboard, and a flashlight. Each car should have sufficient fuel for a drive of 35 to 40 miles.

The rallye will terminate at Shakey's Pizza Parlor on Sierra Way near Highland Ave. in San Bernardino.

The pizza party, sponsored by the Junior Class, will begin there at 10:00 p.m. This will be a good time to meet the new ASB officers," said Barry Thompson, a rallye and pizza party official.

Tickets for the event are \$1.50 per person. This includes admission to the rallye and the pizza party. Tickets will be on sale in the library foyer today, April 25.

On April 12, the Optimists, in exhibition play, outlasted Theta Mu Omega in a slub test game, the score 13-12.

Theta Mu Omega dropped the Raiders 6-2 in the April 13 softball debut. Theta Mu scored all it needed in the bottom half of the fourth as they tallied six times on home runs by Ron Hume and Dave Cassidy, and then held off a rally by the Raiders in the top of the fifth. In the fifth, the Raiders loaded the bases, scored a single run, but the scoring threat was effectively stymied by two key strike outs by Hume. The Raiders, who matched the service club 7 to 7 in hits, failed to get the clutch safety with men on base, and stranded an unlucky 13 men in five frames. Theta Mu left only 6 on base. Leading hitters for Theta Mu were pitcher Hume, going 2 for 2 and Ernie Ciabattini who had 2 for 3. The Raiders' Terry Foreman and Don Jeffers each had 2 hits with Foreman picking up both Raider RBIs.

The game scheduled for Tuesday, April 18 was cancelled due to rain. The game was scheduled between Lemont's Raiders and the Optimists.

Slight rain did not deter Theta Mu Omega on April 20th, however. Led by the 6 hit pitching of Ron Hume and a 15 hit attack, Theta stopped the Optimists last Thursday by a score of 12-1. The flurry of service club safeties was headed by Dave Cassidy and Steve Kelly, who each connected for 3 hits in as many times at bat. Kelly added a 3 run homer along with Hume, who belted a 2 run round tripper to help his own cause.

The Optimists, held down by Hume throughout the game, were unable to mount any threat until the final inning when they managed three hits and their lone tally. The box tells the tale.

	1	2	3	4	
Theta	4	3	2	3	t 12
Optimists	0	0	0	1	t 1

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ENGLISH PROFICIENCY Exam

One hundred and thirty four juniors and thirty-eight seniors are eligible to take the English Proficiency Examination on May 10 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in C 116. Every upperclassman who has taken six courses at CSCSB as an upperclassman, and has not passed or been exempted from it, should take it at that time.

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Dr. E. M. White, speaking for the Writing Proficiency Committee, reminds those eligible that the examination or exemption from it is a degree requirement. All seniors who have not fulfilled this requirement should be particularly sure to take the examination Wednesday afternoon, May 10th. Dr. White added:

The names of those eligible to take the exam are listed outside the Registrar's office.