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COLORS AND MASCOT CANDIDATES DISCUSSED

This issue of COMMUNIQUE is primarily intended as a forum for discussion of prospective colors and mascots for Cal State San Bernardino. Voting will be held next Tuesday to choose our college's future symbols.

Color choices on the ballot will be: brown and blue; burnt orange and gold; purple and silver; crimson and light blue; burnt orange and white; green and black.

Mascot selection will be separate from that of colors. We'll offer a few comments on each possible choice, which may help you to arrive at a decision. Candidates are the Badger, Golden Condor, Conquistador, Jaguar, Owl (Archimedes), Phoenix, Puma, St. Bernard, and Vaquero.

The Badger is an unobtrusive resident of the college area. The hill northeast of the school buildings is named Badger Hill. He's capable of making quite a fuss when disturbed, and possessed of a nasty temper, but generally minds his own business. He'd be a purely symbolic mascot.

The second possibility in an alphabetical list is the Condor. He may be even less a potential mascot in residence, because he's both quite rare and closely related to the vulture. His scavenger habits aren't endearing, but from a respectful distance he's a noble bird.

Conquistadores were the Spanish soldier-adventurers who explored and won parts of the New World during the sixteenth century. The word means Conquerors, and that's how they took their territory. The armor trappings would make an impressive display, if they were available.

The Jaguar is the largest New World member of the cat family. He's a handsome beast, but not too trustworthy close up. His nearest natural approach to San Bernardino is in Arizona.

The Owl is a symbol of wisdom. The parenthetic reference to Archimedes on the roster of possibilities suggests the comic-strip philosopher, Archimedes the Owl. Owls are residents of the college area.

The Phoenix was a legendary bird, fabled to live in Arabia. Its lifetime was variously put at from 500 to 1000 years, and only one was supposedly alive at any given time. It's symbolic of eternal life.

The Puma is another resident of this area, specifically in the mountains. He's close to the Jaguar's size, and where their ranges overlap is generally held to be more than an even match for the spotted cat. The Puma is known by several aliases, most commonly Cougar and Mountain Lion. He generally avoids people.

The St. Bernard is a massive dog famed for rescue work in mountains. He has the advantage of being adaptable to active duty as a resident mascot, and shares his name with the city of San Bernardino. No other candidate can make any of these statements.

The final choice is the Vaquero, or Cowboy. This harks back to the time when this area's only industry was raising cattle on Spanish, and later Mexican, land grants. It's a reminder of California history, and for that reason alone might be regarded as appropriate.

COLD WAR GI BILL BENEFITS

Not long ago President Johnson signed into law a Cold War GI Bill. We dropped in at the County Hall of Records, where the local branch of the Office of Veterans' Affairs is located, to discuss the implications of the new legislation.

The new bill sets up certain benefits for individuals who served in the military at least 181 days of continuous duty, with any or all of that service since January 31, 1955. Benefits are on a month-for-month basis, but limited to a maximum of 36 months' full-time benefits. A half-time student would use one month of eligibility for each two months of payment.

Veterans who had already received benefits from the World War II or Korean Bills could collect under this one too if their service was during the proper period. The only provision of which the San Bernardino office personnel were aware was for a maximum total benefit period of 36 months of full-time benefits. This information may change, however, when application forms become available. This is estimated as during the next two weeks.

Full-time students with no dependents will receive \$100 each month under the new law. Those with one dependent will get \$125, and with two or more dependents \$150. Three-quarter time attendance at college will yield \$75, \$95 and \$115 respectively. Half-time students will receive \$50, \$65 and \$75 monthly. Educational benefits end eight years after the last date of discharge or June 1, 1966, whichever is later. BR

ATTRIBUTES OF A SAINT

He is, in general, calm with an even temper and "saintly" disposition. He is the obedient and loyal servant of his master, family and friends; he will not wander but would rather be close to those he loves. His instinct is to act as guide, rescuer, protector and companion. He is very intelligent and learns quickly. His impressive stature makes him distinctive and admirable, yet discourages any who would intrude into his domain.

In case you haven't guessed, this is a description of my dog, a Saint Bernard. Review his qualities and see if you don't agree that the qualities a Saint possesses would qualify him as a mascot for a school and student body striving to achieve similar attributes.

Keep in mind also that someday the fates decree that we cannot emerge from the finals of our winter quarter due to a sudden, gigantic blizzard that has descended upon us from Badger Canyon. Do not despair, for our noble mascot will appear with that legendary cask about his neck, and we will all survive to see another quarter.

Dr. R. DeRemer

PETTIS TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

The Young Republicans of CSCSB have announced that Jerry Pettis, Republican candidate for the 33rd Congressional district seat, will speak to the students and faculty of CSCSB today. Everyone interested in our city, county, and national governments is urged to attend. Mr. Pettis will answer any questions that may be brought up. Everyone is urged to hear Mr. Pettis speak in Room C-110 at 1:30 p.m. TODAY.

John Hagey
Vice President,
Young Republicans

ANOTHER ST. BERNARD SUPPORTER SPEAKS

There are several reasons for selecting the St. Bernard for the school's mascot. First the St. Bernard is native to mountainous areas and the college is set against the mountains. Second, the St. Bernard is a domestic animal which would enable us to have the mascot on campus. This may seem a trivial reason, but the appearance of the school mascot at ASB functions can be a needed boost to student morale. For these reasons I feel the St. Bernard is the best choice for mascot.

Terry Nicholson

USE YOUR STUDENT HEALTH AND COUNSELING SERVICES -- YOU ARE PAYING FOR THEM!

REMEMBER: COLORS AND MASCOT ELECTION IN THE LIBRARY LOBBY NEXT TUESDAY

CAL STATE LA STUDENTS COLLECT 125,000 BOOKS FOR VIET NAM GI's

Students of Cal State Los Angeles, sponsors of a month-long drive to collect paperback books for U. S. soldiers in Viet Nam, wound up the campaign with an estimated 125,000 books.

When the drive was launched, Ronald R. Robinson, president of the Cal State LA junior class, directing the project as a class undertaking, was hopeful that 50,000 books would be donated. "We are overwhelmed at the public support to our appeal," he said.

Robinson indicated that the final total would probably pass the 125,000 mark as isolated shipments of books reach the college. Not included in the total is a truckload of 8000 paperbacks en route from students in Clovis, N. M.

CHORUS INVITES SINGERS

All singers are invited to join the college chorus, which will meet Tuesdays at 4 and Thursdays at 1:30, beginning immediately. We are scheduled to sing for the dedication of the campus in May and we need as much support as possible. All past crimes, real or imagined, are herewith pardoned.

Dr. Leo Kreter
Chorus Director

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS ELECT OFFICERS

The Young Republicans of CSCSB elected charter officers during their regular weekly meeting in the final week of classes of the winter quarter.

Judi Roberts, the founder of the CSCSB chapter of the Y.R.'s, was elected president. Other officers are vice president John Hagey, secretary Mike Brown and treasurer Robert Hodge. Other officers will be elected as the club expands.

John Hagey

ALL INSTRUMENTALISTS INTERESTED IN PLAYING CHAMBER MUSIC ARE URGED TO CONTACT DR. KRETER IN HIS OFFICE (ROOM A-188) OR BY PHONE (388)

HAVE TO BE DIFFERENT TO BE BETTER

The Phoenix is most appropriate to our college. Since California is nicknamed the Sunshine State, what would be better suited for a mascot than a legendary creature sacred to the sun?

The Phoenix could supply a rich array of themes to be used for dances, assemblies, floats and such articles as yearbooks and directories. Although the Phoenix is associated with Egypt, other Oriental themes could be used as well, for it inhabited Arabia, India, Persia and Syria.

A further application of the Phoenix is that of a celestial constellation (purple and silver being an appropriate color theme). This could be extended into many unique and unexplored areas of design and color, providing fresh and vibrant utilization of a mascot.

As a new college, we have the ability to break away from the traditional and hackneyed imitative patterns of the stereotyped institutions. Let's make the break.

Sometimes we have to be different to be better.

Mike Brown
Rene Carrillo

LOS CONQUISTADORES

Although Cortez and other Conquistadores are often degraded because they used force in conquering new lands, these men exhibited many admirable qualities. They were an eminent factor in the spread of civilization and education.

In their conquering of new horizons, the Conquistadores showed intelligence, fortitude, comradeship, benevolence and courage.

Los Conquistadores would not only reflect the Spanish heritage of our area, but the spirit of our student body.

Konnie Zaharopoulos

BRING YOUR ASB CARD WHEN YOU VOTE TUESDAY FOR THE MASCOT AND COLORS!!!

INCREASE IN INCOME TAX WITHHOLDING

Recent changes in federal legislation will require larger deductions in Federal Income Tax withholdings, beginning May 1, 1966, to reflect more closely the actual tax due at the end of the year, depending on the individual's income bracket and the number of dependents claimed.

Detailed schedules of the changes can be found on campus bulletin boards or in the personnel office.

"BICYCLE THIEF" PLAYING SATURDAY

The second movie of the Committee for Arts and Lectures' foreign film series, Vittorio De Sica's classic "The Bicycle Thief," will be shown this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Room C-116.

Following the movie there will be a coffee hour in the cafeteria, courtesy of the ASB. All students, faculty, staff and guests are welcome.

BADGER BOOSTER

(This is a portion of a letter citing recommendations for colors and mascot. The accompanying colors aren't among the choices on Tuesday's ballot. BR)

...As you undoubtedly realize, the first hill to the north of us is part of the campus itself. At its crest is a landmark bearing the name "Badger Hill". This strikes me as a "natural".

John M. Pfau
President

SYMBOL OF WISDOM

The Owl would be a good mascot for our college because the Owl is the animal that represents WISDOM. And wisdom is certainly one of the things that our college aims toward.

Don Beard

GUEST PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

Professor John G. A. Pocock, Professor of History at Washington University in St. Louis, will lecture in Room C-116 tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

"Political Time: A Dimension of Political Theory" will be the subject of Prof. Pocock's speech. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

Dr. Pocock has published extensively in political ideology and philosophy of history. Last year he presented a series of lectures at Chicago University's Committee on Social Thought.

BROWN AND BLUE GET SUPPORT

Brown to represent the unfilled soil of the mind, and Aqua the color of the water of learning.

BACKGROUND OF PHOENIX

In Egyptian sources the Phoenix plays a prominent part in several of the Egyptian creation-myths. In these myths the Phoenix usually stands as a symbol for the beginning of life and time.

The Phoenix was a large bird of very brilliant plumage, part burnt orange and part gold, and in shape and size resembled the eagle. It also possessed a beautiful voice. Like the sun, of which it was the image, the Phoenix appeared in the morning in shining glory. It was always male; the only one of its kind, and lived a long time, ranging from 500 to 1000 years.

At the expiration of that time it made itself a bed of twigs from spice trees, performed its song and died by setting itself afire. From its ashes came forth another Phoenix. This young bird took up the body of its parent, encased in a ball of myrrh, and flew to Heliopolis, where it deposited it on the altar of the sun.

The periodical return of the Phoenix was believed to be an augury of important events. "The Phoenix has returned!"

Beverly White,

OLD CALIFORNIA COMES ALIVE

Californians should be proud of a unique breed of men known as Vaqueros. They were sturdy men who helped build the great state of California. These old horsemen represent a colorful period of California's past.

The early 1800's were alive with these daredevil spirits, in love with their way of life and ready for anything that promised adventure. Vaqueros are colorful and picturesque figures who possess characteristics making them distinct from men in all other walks of life. Often ignorant of books, they were educated in experience with a touch of Don Quixote, but they also possessed a heroic quality blended with a definite sense of humor.

Years have gone by since the last Vaquero passed from the soil of California into the pages of history. But their unconquerable spirit can be relived again on our campus by making the Vaquero a part of our college life.

Rose Crist

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Three or four upper-division students are needed as Student Professional Assistants in social work during the summer.

Preferred majors are in sociology or psychology. Full-time employment will earn \$324 per month. Interested students may contact Dean Kenton Monroe in Room A-117 for details.

BR

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Be a person of responsibility. Run for a Freshman Class office. Offices open are Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Pick up your qualifications sheets in the Student Government Room (A-148) today! Further information and election schedule will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Remember, the Freshman Class can only be as good as you want it to be.

Terry Nicholson
President
Freshman Class

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

On April 5, 1966, you will have the opportunity to vote for your choice of colors and a mascot for our school.

This is it, the final election, and whatever we vote for is what we will have. I cannot overstress the importance of careful consideration of each of the possibilities. I know that we want colors and a mascot that we will be proud of and that will be representative of our school.

There will be many mascots listed on the ballot, and the majority of them are truly representative of our school in one way or another. However, there is one which is definitely not, and this is perhaps why I am writing this letter.

I recall the first election held on this matter, and I recall the support given to the Golden Condor. This bird, with all its majesty, is just an ugly and dirty vulture and does not in any way suggest to my mind a representative character of this school. I ask you not to support or to denounce any of the possible mascots. I only ask you to use a little common sense!

John Kirwan
ASB Vice President

THINK IT OVER!

A school's mascot should not only represent the school by bringing it "good luck," but it should also be representative of the school's ideals and characteristics. So I suggest that the California State College at San Bernardino choose as its mascot one that is characterized by the academic nature of this school.

Don Beard

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BERNIE

In direct opposition to the trend toward rapacious nomenclature of college mascots such as the Inquisitors, Snakes, Assassins, Vultures, Devils or Vivisectionists, some sensitive and imaginative members of our fair academic community have rallied around the noble St. Bernard.

A symbol of perseverance and strength is he, this mighty and proud dog, a pillar of fairness and rectitude around which to gather. In addition, the St. Bernard is not untouched by the humor possible when one so great observes the frailty of those around him.

Rise, lovers of freedom, loyalty and righteousness, and support that symbol which is most nearly aligned with your sympathies: the St. Bernard.

Rowf!

Mark Mollet

 CALENDAR

ASB Cabinet meets today, 1:30 p.m., Room A-149.

College Chorus meets today, 1:30 p.m., Room C-116.

Jerry Pettis, candidate for Congress, addresses the Young Republicans today, 1:30 p.m., Room C-110.

Student Affairs Committee meets today, 2:30 p.m.

Newman Foundation meeting has been changed to every Monday, 7 p.m., Room C-110.

If your organization has changed its meeting time or place, please be sure that the change is reflected in Calendar. To be on the safe side, better confirm even if there hasn't been any change.

 SUPPORT FOR CONDOR

May I suggest the California Golden Condor -- a native of this part of the state.

If you would like to see one, there is a mounted one in the San Bernardino County Museum in Bloomington. Might even work out a deal where the museum would loan it to the school complete with the glass case.

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THINK OF OTHER SCHOOLS

Discussion of potential colors for the college has included too little consideration of other schools' prior claims on colors.

Most of the possible color combinations are already in relatively common use by other schools. These include orange and white, purple and silver, crimson and blue, and green and black. By elimination that boils the selection down to a choice between orange and gold and brown and light blue.

I feel that the brown and blue more truly represent our college, because of the usual brilliant sky overhead and the brown soil on which the college is built. To me this represents our school's firm foundation, feet solidly on the ground, and our heads proudly held high.

Richard Bennecke
ASB President

 COMMUNIQUE EDITOR RESIGNS

This is our final issue of COMMUNIQUE. The student newspaper will continue, but it will do so without us.

We'd been hoping against all logic that the step we're now taking could be avoided, but the grade reports brought the facts home harshly -- a full-time job is enough of a drain on a married student's energy. Assuming leadership of the college newspaper was, frankly, a poor move in the first place, but we felt the extra work was worth while in building the student publication. It's a job worth doing, and it needs to be done. We couldn't do it while maintaining the grades we felt capable of earning. A review of our personal priorities led to the final choice.

There is no blame to be placed. We'd rather have remained as editor, but it just was a luxury we could no longer afford.

BR

The South American Condor is used in the national emblems of several South American countries.

J. Weir
Security Officer