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Activities Day Slated Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Saturday October 7 is the day to remember. The orientation committee, headed by a capable and active Ken Harper, will sponsor the activities day and dance. This event will be the first social event of the year at the college and will be open to all

new and returning students, faculty, staff, their families and friends; all are urged to attend. The festivities will start at 3:30 at the athletic area with the PE storage room signing any equipment out to those with the proper identification. At 4:00 the sophomores have found the courage to challenge the

freshmen in the second annual sophomore softball game. Members of the soccer club will be present to help those who would like to learn the fine art of bouncing the ball off one's head and other subtleties of the sport; other

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COLLEGE

THE PAWPRINT



Vol. III No. 1 Published by the Associated Students of Cal State, San Bernardino Oct. 6, 1967

ENROLLMENT TOPS 950



"The Bridge on the River Kwai"
TONIGHT at
7:30 p. m.
PS Lecture Hall

JUNIORS RANK

FIRST: 280

Director of Admissions, Steve Prouty, has announced a substantial increase in enrollment at CSCSB. As of this writing, 968 students have enrolled for day and evening classes, constituting a total of 417 continuing students and 551 new students on campus. Final tabulations may push the total toward 1000 students in this, the Fall Quarter. Evening classes at Cal State are attended by 160 students, many of whom are pursuing part-time studies in support of other programs. The junior class leads all others in enrollment with approximately 280 students, while the freshman class is in the second spot with approximately 226 students. The sophomores rank as the third largest class with 210, and the smallest is the senior class with 130 students.

Pacific High School students comprise the largest segment of new students from any one high school and San Bernardino Valley Junior College students make up the largest contingent of transfer students from any one college.

In addition, Prouty stated that the newly-completed Physical Science building will be used by all the disciplines for the present time. The new Biology building is scheduled for use this winter quarter.

Yesterday was the last day to add a class; the deadline to withdraw from a class with-

continued on page 3

continued on page 2

\$44.50: Is it worth it?

Everyone has registered by now. You know the feeling -- walking into the PS building with a full wallet or a sound

checking account and later leaving less rich by \$44.50. And what the bursar doesn't take, the Bookstore does. Money blues got you down, bunky?

A short run-down on your expenses on that fateful day last week may make you feel better. The "material and service fee" was \$29.00. So what is it? Student services covered by the fee include counseling and testing, placement, activities, housing, student loan administration, and health services. As it so often happens, the biggest chunk gives you the most service. Incidentally, the

On Inside Pages

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Instrumental Ensemble Heads First Program in Series



CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED FILM

Series Debuts 'River Kwai' Here

"The Bridge on the River Kwai," directed by David Lean, is the movie which in 1957 won twenty-seven international awards and seven Academy Awards, including the one for best picture. Its underlying message, that war is madness, a madness which afflicts conqueror and conqueror alike is superbly delivered by a magnificent cast.

The Saturday Review called "River Kwai" an affecting, dramatic, suspenseful motion picture.

All students and faculty will have the opportunity to see it on Friday night. It will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the Physical Science Lecture Hall with free admission.

Penman Warns Cabinet on Elections

A S President Jim Penman warned members of the executive cabinet this week that any assistance to candidates for Freshman offices might be taken the wrong way by the new students.

Alarmed by stories that "the people in student government" want a particular freshman to be elected President of that class, Penman ordered his own staff not to become involved and then "suggested" to the individual members of the cabinet that they adopt a similar policy.

DRAMA CLUB AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Players of the Pear Garden are scheduled for 1:30 p. m. in C 116 on October 9 and 10.

The first Noon Series program of the fall term will feature Carl Dolmetsch, generally considered to be the greatest recorder player of all time. The concert will be held in the new Physical Science Hall on Tuesday, October 10, at 11:45 a. m. and will run until approximately 1:15 p. m. with an intermission at 12:30 to accommodate a partial change of audience.

Performing with Mr. Dolmetsch will be Joseph Saxby, noted English harpsichordist, and Alice and Eleanore Schoenfeld,

violinist and cellist, who now live and teach in Southern California and concertize extensively around the world.

The program will include works from the Baroque period and the twentieth century. Mr. Dolmetsch will provide a commentary on the music performed.

Students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend subject to capacity of the hall. There will be no admission charge; the audience should feel free to leave or arrive during the 12:30 intermission.

COLLEGE MOVES ON PARKING MESS

It appeared that the present parking lots were not adequate to accommodate the total vehicle needs on the first day of the quarter. This problem has been carefully studied and additional emergency parking spaces will be provided immediately. They will be located at the former bus stop and near the present temporary lot.

The College is working closely with the project architect for the next permanent parking lot which will be situated immediately east of the present lot. This parking lot will be available in March and will provide 300 additional parking spaces for a total of 634 permanent parking spaces. The temporary parking lot situated to the west provides approximately 290 parking spaces. This temporary lot was provided last year as an auxiliary in order to make provisions for any emergency parking that might arise as a result of the rapid student population growth. The chuckholes or pot-holes which appear in the temporary lot will be repaired and maintained. Students and faculty are urged not to park at the PS Building because landscaping is due to start soon. Citations will be issued in this area, but because of the situation in the main lots, minor rule infractions are unavoidable.

* * * *

ENROLLMENT continued

out penalty for unsatisfactory work is October 20. Students who wish to withdraw from college must do so officially or they will be subject to a withdrawal-failing (WF) in the courses they are enrolled.

* * *

ACTIVITIES continued

games will include tennis, handball, and volleyball. There is the fervent hope among some diehards of the sport of pushball that their favorite game will also be played.

At 6:00 a meal will be served to all ticket holders; tickets will sell for \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. The meal promises to be a good one -- cooked in the open over the fire pits. Chef "Tiger O'Gara" and members of the PE department are all skilled in this art and hold varsity letters in cookouts.

Clabe Hangan has been engaged to play tomorrow evening, and it is hoped his art of folk singing will precede the dance, which according to reliable sources -- namely the people selecting the music -- will be fast, loud, and good. Because of bad luck with some bands in the past, the committee is going the sophisticated route and will have non-stop music on tapes. This gives us just the music we want with a variety of sound each time with no huge gaps between songs while guitars are tuned. The music will, however, be loud. The cafeteria will be the scene of some loud and riotous games, reminiscent of last year's popular "Game Nights." If you did not obtain your ticket at the activities fair last Tuesday and Wednesday, they are still on sale at busy campus spots.

MC Orientation Greet 165

MD's Join Staff

Dr. Frank C. Letson and Dr. Breck J. Petersen join the Health Center Staff on October 3. Both doctors are general practitioners in private practice in the community. In addition to these part-time doctors, Dr. Samuel Plaut will continue to serve as Medical Director, enabling the Health Center to have a medical doctor on campus four hours a day.



Discussion Groups Proved Helpful at the Monte Corona Orientation

Mountain Resort Scene of Welcome

Under the joint planning of the Associated Student Body and the college, approximately 165 students attended the recent orientation held at Monte Corona Conference Center in the San Bernardino mountains.

The schedule for the day, September 22, opened with registration at 9:00 a.m., followed by President John Pfau's reception for all new students; refreshments were served. Later, President Pfau welcomed the new students, telling them about their college. Dean Joseph Thomas explained the master plan of college development and commented on the buildings recently completed and those under construction. AS President Jim Penman spoke for the student body, welcoming the new students and encouraging them to be active in budding school activities.

Buffet service luncheon in the Conference dining room followed at 11:30; afterward, the students looked around Monte Corona and took in the mountain scenery from the Center's spacious grounds.

Perhaps the most beneficial item on the day's agenda was the informal group discussions. Composed of about 20 new students and moderated by two returning students and a faculty member, the discussions ranged from academic procedures to current student activities. The new students received information which they might otherwise obtain months later. The students were also encouraged to question their discussion leaders if they had problems once school started.

Specific details were given about the orientation events this week, which culminate with the Activities Day Cookout at the Athletic Fields tomorrow.

BOARD STUDY REVEALED

FINANCIAL PROFILE OF COLLEGE STUDENT

LOS ANGELES-- Lack of funds is the major reason given by more than one-half of students who are eligible but do not attend the State Colleges, the first-phase report of an extensive student demographic study has revealed.

44.50 ...

fee was recently raised to its present \$87.00 per year by the Board of Trustees; but it could have been worse. Earlier, the fee had been increased to \$90.00 from the previous amount of \$76.00. But unexpected state support carried a corresponding reduction by the Board. Of course, J.P. Morgan would sniff at \$3, but it is something.

The ASB government assesses you for \$6.50. For this you may participate in many activities free of charge: the Noon Series, Film Series, college annual, and PAWPRINT. In some cases, the ASB charges a nominal amount for a dance -- say, 25¢. Remember, however, that the campus clubs may exact more money from you than the ASB-sponsored events, for the simple reason that they do not charge you anything at registration.

Now -- the \$9.00. Well, this is for the parking lots we do not have. Makes sense. Work is being done, however, to provide more parking space; the State needs \$27 per year per vehicle to defray costs of parking. And this includes the president of the college.

Could it be worse? Ask Governor Reagan who speaks in the realm of \$200 per year -- except he calls it tuition.

In profile, it discloses, the typical State College student comes from a middle-class, middle-income environment, lives away from home during his college career but does not reside on campus.

The report, prepared by the State College staff and presented to the Board of Trustees at its two-day meeting in Los Angeles September 20-21, found that low-income parents expect to pay more of the educational costs of their children than do middle-income families.

The report, "A First Partial Report on Student Demographic Characteristics and Financial Aid," represents initial analysis of returns from a 10 per cent random sampling of 17,000 State College students. The final report is expected to be completed in December.

Among State College students, it says, the higher the personal income level, the more likely the student is to borrow money to help finance his education.

Scholarships and grants more often go to students from families with higher incomes, and these families do not meet college costs completely out of pocket as was commonly believed.

In another matter, the Trustees, following lengthy debate, agreed to place the issue of collective bargaining on the October agenda as an action item.

Following reports of charges of racial discrimination in housing, athletics and social groups at San Jose State College, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the State Colleges, reiterated the Board's policy it has held since the Board's founding--that all programs and housing related to the State Colleges must be made available to all students without regard to race, religion or national origin.

Joshua Or Bust

An informal group of hikers is inviting all faculty, staff, students and their families to go on an overnight camping trip to Hidden Valley in Joshua Tree Monument on Saturday, October 14. For further information, contact the Physical Education Dept., Rm. A 138, ext. 140.

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If you're single, between 20 and 26, between 5'2" and 5'9", weight 140 pounds or less (in proportion to height), and your vision is correctible to 20/30 in each eye, you may qualify.

Interview Thursday, October 12

1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

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PHYSICAL SCIENCES BUILDING

A REALITY



The new Physical Science Building is where the action is now. The Library and Cafeteria buildings are strangely silent -- scenes of noise crowded hallways, and milling students last year. Next to the main cafeteria itself, the PS building is fast becoming the object of heavy traffic on the campus. A ten-minute hike on the macadam walkway takes you to the imposing structure; in the entrance plaza, the Richard Manchester sculpture expresses the artist's interpretation of electronic motion in an atom. At a cost of approximately \$1,500,000, the building is a 3 story structure with full basement.

The first floor is composed essentially of Physics labs, the second floor of Physical Science labs, and the third floor is reserved primarily for Chemistry labs. Presently, the Audio Visual Department is on the second floor, and a series of stockrooms service the labs. The labs are accompanied by appropriate auxiliary space for lecture rooms. Faculty offices are on each floor and some future lab space is now being used for classrooms in the Humanities, and Social Sciences as well as Natural Science courses. The basement is used mostly for storage, mechanical and electrical equipment, woodwork and metalwork shops, and student government/publications office.

The auditorium, familiar to all students since registration, will seat 247 persons and is equipped with a screen and a projection area for movies and classes in need of audio-visual equipment. Second to the auditorium in seating capacity, Room 122 is a temporary lecture room, seating 60 students.



Landscaping is next --

A landscaping project, encompassing both the Physical Science and Biological Science buildings, is now in the final stages before going out to bid. According to Mr. Ben Adams, assistant to Dean Thomas, the work will be started in mid-November. It will include, of course, trees and lawn areas; in addition, there will be a pattern of reflective pools, decorative walkways and plaza arrangements with benches for students to regain their strength after the trek from the cafeteria building.

In 7-10 years, a future addition will extend to the NW of the present building. Plagued with the minor trouble of air conditioning shut-down in its initial stage of service, the new building nevertheless promises to serve Cal-State students in the best tradition of the College System.



Editorial

The Summer that was --

Summer 1967 might be one for the proverbial record books. A greater variety of events on the national scene seldom takes place: the hopes of the Glassboro Summit dimmed against the spotlight of a stand-off battle between hawks and doves concerning Vietnam. Nature unleashed her fickleness on Fairbanks, Alaska flooding the entire city; the raging forest fires of the Northwest blackened untold thousands of acres; Hurricane Beulah swept into the gulf coast with fury in her eye and destruction in her wake. And man always gathers enough spirit to rebuild.

Fires burned in the cities, too: Detroit, Milwaukee, Phoenix, and other cities were also gripped in the paralysis of civil disorder and rioting. Meanwhile, the U. S. House of Representatives, stalwart group that it is, solemnly declares that rats do not live in the ghettos with people, and if the vermin did, "we would get rat on it. Ha, Ha." Labor balked at management in the auto industry and in the classrooms. Republicans lashed at Democrats and Democrats snapped at Republicans -- and all is "normal" in a pre-election year.

KUDOS TO YEARBOOK, HANDBOOK

Praise and recognition should go to the respective editors of Casabo '67 and the "Student Handbook." In a school where involvement in extra-curricular activity often wanes, Casabo's editors, Linda Luetcke and Cheryl Porter, exhibited an efficient tenacity in their work -- and the end product is Casabo '67, the college's first hard-bound annual. And although administrative and student government circles may

Skiers Organize

Upon learning the fact that a Ski Club exists here at CSCSB, many of the students have expressed an interest about the sport of skiing, its costs and hazards. After talking at length about my favorite subject, most of the students are ready to go skiing, except for the one big hang-up: money.

While skiing will never be an inexpensive sport, a well planned program, with group participation can cut the costs appreciably. This winter quarter, any student or faculty member here at the college can join the ski class that will be offered under club sponsorship.

The ski class will consist of a four-week program that will include new ski rental equipment, use of all facilities, and professional lessons from the ski

The Fugitive in the electronic world of TV finally stopped running; the Rams doused the Chargers in AFL-NFL exhibition, and the American League pennant race see-sawed back and forth before grinding and bumping the Boston Red Sox into the World Series. And the LA Dodgers are hopeful for next year.

For the students of San Bernardino State, September marked a return to the academic atmosphere -- certainly by no means shaking as other historical events. We change our schedules, drop a class, and instead of wondering whether Newport Beach is going slowly out with the tide to Catalina, we concern ourselves with the mysteries of the atom and the wonders of relative beauty. But history has an irritating mannerism: it will not wait for us to catch up should we fall behind when concerned only with the affairs of the academic womb. Students are sometimes rightly accused of wearing blinders as undergraduates. A complex world demands a complex educational process; knowledge of what is happening in the world around us is part of that process.

--- PS

argue the sticky question of whether the end justified the expense involved, the majority of students were pleased with their annual. Likewise, the new "Student Handbook," with Sandie Bergstrand and Carmen Molina at the helm, showed marked improvement with its professional appearance and informative content. We salute our sister publications and further hope that they continue to grow with the college.

school staff at Snow Valley. As part of the special program designed for Cal-State skiers, a rental pass good for the entire season - from late November until, well, we skied into May last season - will be available.

This program, taken on an individual basis would cost over \$70, but will be offered for \$46, by special arrangement with the Snow Valley management.

Watch for posters which will announce the time and place of the first Ski Class. Come to the Ski Club meetings and hope for early snow; last year, due to a late snow, the Cal-State Ski Club never organized an en-masse trip. Here is our chance.

-- by Rich Lewis

CORRECTION on U.A.L. Ad

Due to the holiday on October 12, please read the UNITED AIRLINES AD as follows: interviews on October 11, Wednesday, from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Letters

"LETTERS" Policy

Students and faculty are encouraged to use this column as a public opinion forum. Letters, however, must be signed with college identification and not exceed 250 words; names will be withheld upon request. Content will not be altered, but the editor reserves the right to refuse publication of tasteless material. All letters become the property of The PAWPRINT, and cannot be returned.

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