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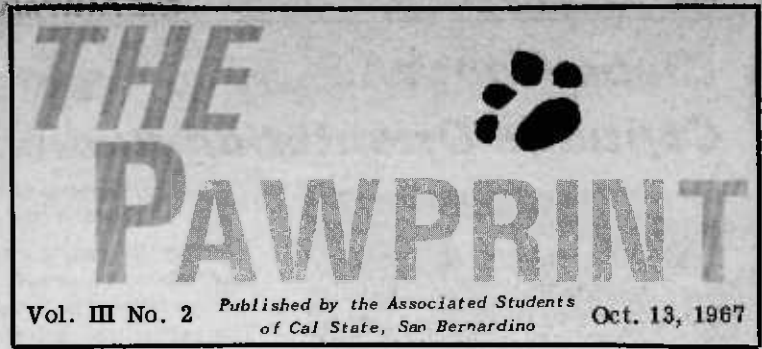
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CAFETERIA BOYCOTT?

A SB Reps Say:



'Keep The Food, Baby...'



SCENE OF OUR DISCONTENT? This happy group of students refuses to comment on cafeteria situation.....

A S President Jim Penman told the student senate last week that student government must take a tougher stance on the cafeteria situation than last year. Armed with a number of student complaints, Penman reminded the senate that last year's price-lowering was accompanied by a reduction in the quantity of food served for the price.

"A number of students have urged a boycott," Penman said, "but the A S government has discouraged such action because we have a committee for such grievances." Penman's allusion was to the cafeteria bookstore committee, composed of faculty-student representatives for meeting with the cafeteria management. "As long as this channel proves effective, we are willing to work through the committee," Penman said.

In that meeting, held last Tuesday morning, specific complaints came into the open. Jo Ann Von Wald, a representative of the college staff, enumerated several items: never any food after 2:30, prices too high for some items, personnel handling food after handling money, and the presence of stale buns in hamburgers. Dr. James Crum added that the faculty "is annoyed with the whole thing -- very poor organization on the serving line." "They could be doing more than they are doing," said an administrative official.

President Jim Penman and Pat Landon were mainly concerned with the prices of individual items and brought specific complaints to the committee. Leonard Farwell, college business manager, said that a price study of neighboring colleges will be undertaken.

"Improvements are slow in the cafeteria," Penman said, and later added that he was dissatisfied with the outcome of the meeting. "Ineffective committee meetings are no substitute for effective response and the students will not accept them as such. Starting Monday, we will urge students to return unacceptable food," Penman said. The college has tentatively set next Tuesday to meet with the management of the cafeteria.

Boycott Rages at Cal State LA

STUDENT PREXY
CALLS IT 'IRRESPONSIBLE'

ISSUE FEATURES CLUBS

Want to get involved in the action at CSCSB? The clubs and organizations here at Cal-State offer many and diverse opportunities to step down from your island of academe. These same clubs sponsored and took part in the recent activities fair in the cafeteria patio. Situated in what they thought was an ideal location for meeting people and sparking enough interest to sign them on club rolls, the CSCSB organizations attracted little interest. The campus clubs are undaunted, however; their aim is to complement scholastic activities with the extra-curricular, to stimulate interest in autos, politics, drama, soccer, chorus and many other diverse subjects. And they are still signing.

Our feature story gives the reader a short introduction to each club and a resume of their activities.

A student boycott of College Foundation services at Cal-State LA is now raging fiercely between the Board of Directors (BOD) and the student leaders of the boycott action.

A student at LA State said in a College Times article (Oct. 2) that the College Foundation "is not interested in the students and their desire to save money." The boycott affects the cafeteria, bookstore, and vending machines.

AS President Gary Townsend and the BOD called the boycott "irresponsible at the present time." Rep-at-large Ron Bates said that the boycott should have been a "last resort when all other legitimate means have been exhausted."

A BOD resolution asked an end to the boycott until the Board of Trustees could study the problem.

Clabe Hangan Captures Orientation Audience



Clabe Hangan
..... oneness

by Theresa Schniedwind
PAWPRINT Staff Writer

Clabe Hangan, popular folksinger, entertained an overflow audience in the college cafeteria last Saturday evening. The perceptive entertainer selected easy-going offerings to fit the friendly mood of the audience. Students, faculty, and their families, enchanted by the mellow singing and guitar playing, joined Clabe in singing such familiar folk tunes as "A-men," "This Old Man," and "The Waves Roll In." Bob Dylan's "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall," spiritedly interpreted by Clabe, received strong audience approval. Vigorous applause brought Clabe back for an encore of "If I Had A Hammer" -- the original version taught to him by Pete Seegar.

With the feeling of the true performer, Clabe Hangan communicated to his audience a unique awareness of goodness, strength, and oneness. In his appearance at CSCSB, he realized one aim of the folksinger -- the revelation of the common humanity and fellowship of his listeners.

FILM SERIES Presentation

Character Actor Stars in Film

The great French comedian Fernandel stars in next week's Film Series presentation "The Sheep has Five Legs." In a set of five delightful stories about an old French vintner and his quintuplet sons who are assembled from the four corners of the earth for a family reunion, Fernandel plays half a dozen different roles. Bosley Crowther, writing in the "New York Times," called this "the best Fernandel in years" and "probably the best and most hilarious French comedy we've seen since the war"

People who work evenings have had to miss many of the movies presented at the college. For their benefit, "The Sheep has Five Legs" will be shown at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, October 19, instead of the usual Friday evening time. This may be the funniest movie you'll ever see. And it's free. So be there.

STUDENTS entitled to their copy of the college annual, CASABO '67, are asked to present themselves at Rm 22 of the PS Building. Extra copies will soon go on sale to the student body. STUDENT LOUNGE, C 117, furniture now is urgently needed. Students, staff and faculty interested in donating chairs, tables, and lounges, subject to approval of the Union Committee, may contact Jim Penman, PS 22.

New Column Begins

CSCSB Cheerleaders

by Skip Johnson
PAWPRINT Staff Writer

Rumor has it that there is now someone on campus attempting to form a group of cheerleaders. And for whom, pray tell, are they to lead cheers -- the grill cook as she adds more grease to the french fries, or possibly, they could cheer on the cross-country track team as they try to break the ten minute barrier between the Administration building and the PS building.

Seriously dear reader, you can be expecting me to pop up here and there, testing your wits and trying your patience as weekly I attempt to examine, example, and survey the unique "campus spirit" that dwells in these halls of astute learning.

LETTERS

Editor:

Due to the last minute efforts of the PE Department and the ASB, the campus cookout was a reality and in general, was a success. There were a few matters that were overlooked in the planning.

Because of the confusion between the ASB officers and the people "in charge" of the affair, I have some complaints.

There was not enough seating in the cafeteria for the audience to enjoy the best event -- Clabe Hangan.

Secondly, the people responsible for choosing the food for the cookout overlooked the fact that the event was being held in the very middle of the Jewish high holidays and our campus' large number of Jewish students were presented with a fine menu consisting of pork.

Perhaps in the future more than a few days planning should be given to any campus-wide outing.

A Student

Activities Committee Seeks Students

The Activities Committee is now forming and welcomes all interested students. In past years the committee has sponsored such events as the Halloween Dance, College Cookout, game nights, and movies. In addition, the planning of the Christmas and Graduation Balls are part of the committee's re-

sponsibilities. If you have interesting ideas and want to help plan the activities on campus, here is where you belong. Serve your school with your participation in this exciting and creative organization. The first meeting will be in L 114 on Tuesday October 17 at 2:30.

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CAMPUS CLUBS PLAN ACTIVITIES, Seek Sign-ups



The **STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION** is of prime interest to students thinking about a teaching career. They strive to augment regular education courses with club projects. It is affiliated with the California Teachers Association.

The **ZETA PI** chapter members are affiliated nationally with the Spanish honor society, Sigma Delta Pi; they display an interest in and an aptitude for Hispanic culture, language and literature.



The MEC

Making solid hits with their gimmick rallies, the **Motor Enthusiasts Club** roars into action this year with more plans of the same, augmented by some new and different programs. Last year they sponsored a car show on the main quad and cars covered a 50 year span of automotive history. Offering discounts at parts houses to members, the MEC group is never without wheels.

The **YOUNG REPUBLICANS**, and their counterparts on the other side of the political fence, the **YOUNG DEMOCRATS**, do not hide their political sentiments but actively beat the political issues by sponsoring speakers, films, and aiding their respective candidates in campaigns. The YD's are affiliated with county, state, and national Democratic organizations, and the YR's boast of membership in the California Young Republican College Federation.

THETA MU OMEGA

The campus Men's Service Club provides service to college and community while striving to maintain high scholarship and social standards. Sponsoring campus social events and competition to the college bookstore with their book exchange last year, TMO is always in the campus forefront.

An organization of Catholic students on campus, the **NEWMAN FOUNDATION** fosters the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of its members through faculty debates, student discussions on contemporary topics, guest speakers, and social events on and off campus. Membership is open to all CSCSB students.

PLAYERS OF THE PEAR GARDEN

Taking their unusual name from the first known drama organization in China, the **Players of the Pear Garden** is the student drama club sponsored by the ASB and the College. Their accomplishments are many, their credits wide -- ranging from drama workshops to major three-act plays.

Last year, the **SKI CLUB** promoted "early snow" as much as mortals could and meanwhile prepared their beginners with training films and a "dry land ski school." Armed with skis and poles available through the ASB intramural program, the beginners got the feel of their equipment under the direction of an instructor-student. Trudging across the lawn, they resembled crippled kiwis doing a mock frug; but they were learning. The club is open to advanced and beginning alike and is planning a wide range of winter sport activities, including discount lessons at Snow Valley near Running Springs.

The ENGLISH CLUB

Unable to leave the books in the classroom, the **English Club** endeavors to stimulate a campus-wide interest in literature. Last year, the club sponsored a poetry reading in foreign languages, and the result was decidedly un-English. Members are sought from all scholastic areas.

THETA PSI OMEGA

The **Women's Service Club** of Cal State is open to coeds who want to aid their college and community in various projects. Their tutorial program at Mt. Vernon School Brought praise from the school board; TPO sponsored a fashion show at the May Co. last Spring, and even invited the men along.



STUDENTS INTERESTED in campus organizations are urged to contact the club representatives or ask for information at the office of Mr. John Humphries in A 151.

Editorial

Every Litter Bit

Construction or no construction, the college and the contractors should make immediate plans to clean up the trash around and on the way to the new buildings.

There is little question why or how the packing paper, excelsior, and wood is there; it would be a difficult task to erect and furnish four buildings without the messy accouterments of the job gracing the area. This is not the real problem we are concerned about because it is unavoidable. But when you add the sweeping Santa Ana winds, the trash deposits itself in the mesquite bushes like tinsel on Christmas trees; white "flocking" might be a better description. But Gentlemen, the wind is over and the trash is still there; are you going to wait for another gale to blow the unsightly mess into Muscoy?

It is entirely conceivable that the mess will remain until the large-scale landscaping project begins; in that case, students, hang your heads, because you go to a dirty school. The students know how many visitors Cal-State has on the weekends; City Administrator John Jerman was a visitor on a quiet Sunday last Spring. Are the college officials aware of our weekend visitors who merely want to see "our beautiful new State College"? Or is this litter just part of some dubious chapter in the master plan? ---PS

Student Opinion Sought

Beginning with this issue, students are invited to take part in the "Pawprint Poll," better known as the PPP. This is one of several means at our disposal to ascertain student opinion on a number of subjects which directly affect you. We are then able to alter unpleasant or inconvenient circumstances by bargaining with evidence of student opinion.

What are your complaints about the cafeteria, bookstore, registration procedures, student government, library, film series, student affairs of all types. And your suggestions? We will publish the results in successive issues, and hope that students will use the PPP along with the other representative means available.

NEED FOR NEW SENATE BY-LAWS SEEN

by Walt Kadyk
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The student senate at CSCSB, composed of two representatives from each of the four classes and led by AS vice-President Mickey Brown, is currently considering a new by-law which, if passed would become Amendment #1 to the Senate By-Laws. The new proposal deals with the attendance of the student senators at the regular weekly meetings. These weekly sessions last about three hours and there is generally a full agenda to be handled.

According to Brown, most of the work currently being undertaken in the senate is sent to sub-committees for study before the matters are voted on. Some matters being considered are: revision of the AS Constitution, and a code of student conduct procedures. It is not hard to see that these are important issues and they demand the full attention of the senators. The need for the new by-law can be seen because of past experience with senate attendance.

Brown has his senators working hard and has had them working most of the summer, but there must be a way of assuring the student body that their elected representatives will continue to work for them not only now, but in the future. The new by-law would enable a poor senator to be dealt with fairly, justly, and with reasonable reprimand. Urge your class senators to push for passage of the proposed bill for the good of you and your class.

MISERY IS A WINDY DAY
by Ralph Lightstone

Misery is a windy day
Misery is driving a Triumph down Kendall - sideways
Misery is opening your car door, and having it blow away -- the car, not the door
Misery is watching a wind-whipped high voltage line fall --- on your foot
Misery is hair that stands on end
Misery is a beard that glows in the dark
Misery is lighting a cigarette
Misery is a horizontal fountain
Misery is chapped lips stuck together -- yours and hers
Misery is your high-flying wig
Misery is your high-flying term paper
Misery is a high-flying you
Misery is being caught in a cloud of that white stuff -- dandruff
Misery is pitted eyeglasses
Misery is pitted eyeballs
Misery (or happiness, as the case may be) is a skirt flapping in the breeze
Misery (or happiness) is a mini-skirt flapping in the breeze
Misery is playing ping-pong with a ten-pound shot -- and having it blow away
Misery is California State College at San Bernardino's new location -- Phoenix, Arizona
Misery is a windy day.

There will be a class meeting for the members of the Senior Class on October 17, Tuesday, at 10:30 in PS 10

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PAWPRINT POLL

The prices in the cafeteria are too high.
Agree _____
Disagree _____

The service given in the cafeteria is:
Good _____
Fair _____
Poor _____

Quality of food in the cafeteria is:
Excellent _____
Good _____
Poor _____

If the cafeteria committee refuses to take action, would you support a boycott?
Yes _____
No _____

Please tear off and deposit in box located in cafeteria