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Quality To Improve

Cafe: NO PRICE CUT

The cafeteria-bookstore committee met with the cafeteria management Tuesday in an effort to discuss the college-wide concern about the prices, quality and service in the college cafeteria.

The Harding-Williams management, Mike Williams and his vice-president in charge of sales, heard various complaints ranging from cafeteria service to food quality, cited by student representatives Jim Penman, Pat Landon, and faculty, staff and administrative representatives. After Penman cited the "hamburger situation" -- in which the hamburgers are warmed over after a pre-cooking, to a degree where proper edibility is questionable, Williams answered that "you have a justifiable complaint if the meat is under or over-cooked. However, the line moves too slowly to completely preclude some pre-cooking." Williams added that any complaint about quality is a "serious one," and all measures will be taken to rectify the situation of stale buns and sundries.

In the subject of student complaints to the resident manager, Bowman stated the policy that the customer is always right: our job is to satisfy people and any time an argument develops, it is the company's fault.

Election Petitions

Now Available

A S President Jim Penman announced this week that next Monday, October 23 petitions for freshman class President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, two freshman senators, and one senator-at-large will be distributed in Rm. 22 of the PS Bldg., A 148, and L 115.

The election will be held on Monday November 6 and campaigning will begin Monday October 30.

Poll Indicates 'Boycott'

Last week's Pawprint poll returns answering questions regarding the cafeteria situation tended to indicate overall feeling that the problems arising from student complaints were indeed worth looking into.

Over 160 returns were deposited in the PPP box in the cafeteria over a five hour time period. Most of the returns came during the lunch hour when the students were in the proper frame of mind to make the decisions called for in the poll.

Overwhelming response in favor of a boycott indicated student displeasure in regards either to the quality of the food, service, prices, or all three.

The response to the PPP was very gratifying and the staff hopes that as much interest is shown in future polls. The Pawprint welcomes any suggestions regarding the composition of the polls and for matters that you would like to see covered in the PPP.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
1. Prices too high: agree -- 155 disagree -- 10
2. Service: good -- 18 fair -- 74 poor -- 70
3. Quality: Excellent -- 2 good -- 32 fair -- 11 poor -- 120
4. Boycott?: yes -- 155 no -- 8 no opinion -- 2

Total, 165
Theta Psi Omega recently held a tea for all coeds interested in joining the campus women's service club. Held in the library patio, the gathering quite willingly shared the area with all the little green bugs.

There were about twenty girls at the meeting and President Judy Roussel greeted them personally. Judy introduced her officers and then informed the girls of past services which consisted of taking cookies, working with the children at Mt. Vernon Grammar School, and sponsoring a fashion show. After the introduction, the girls were given an opportunity to meet each other by playing a game in which the name, "Theta Psi Omega" was spelled out with girls' names. This was followed by refreshments -- tea and cookies -- and then a chance to talk to the others in the gathering.

Any coed interested in joining TPO may apply by talking either to Judy Roussel, or by going to the Student Health Center and speaking to the club's advisor, Mrs. Vivian McEachern.

EXTRAMURALS OK - - Soccer Club Forms

by Rene Jacober
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Contrary to the belief that CSCSB will not indulge in inter-collegiate athletic activity, we do have an inter-collegiate team this fall. Although the team is going under the guise of "extramural sports" it will be an inter-collegiate team nonetheless.

The Cal State soccer team is expected to meet several opponents this fall, including the University of Redlands. The responsibility of assembling the team belongs to Jerry Rohde who will double as player-coach. The team has been gathering used equipment from various sources and has managed to obtain a subsidy from the student government. The ASB will help defray expenses for insurance costs which the college athletic department cannot supply.

As President Jim Penman has fully supported the team in its humble initial phase and was also instrumental in securing the allocation for insurance.

In a recent interview, Penman was asked several questions concerning the soccer team. When asked if the team deviated from the concept of a strictly academic institution, Penman replied that the idea that there will be no athletic teams is a misconception among the students. He said it was never intended that there should be no competitive sports on campus. The original reason of the college was only to discourage a large-scale and expense-burdened program that offers little benefit to the student body. "The college wants a

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Campus Protestant Group Forms

All students interested in the formation of a Protestant student organization are encouraged to attend an exploratory meeting to be held in PS 22 on Tuesday October 24 at 10:30 a.m.

Those students who cannot attend the meeting but are interested in the development of the organization, should leave their names, addresses in the Activities Office, Rm. A 148.
**Ski Club Membership**

Snowballs

Officials of the Ski Club were greeted with an enthusiastic turnout of 40 students at its first meeting. This should make it the largest club on campus, say the officers, and the membership is expected to grow as the ski season comes closer.

More important than the number of students, however, is the overall enthusiasm shown by those who turned out. A discussion of the general aims of the club and information on the "Learn to Ski" program took up most of the first meeting. A short film, shot at Snow Valley last season, was also shown.

The first big event of the club is already being planned. It will be a pre-season fashion show and party, Ed Castillo, of the May Co. Ski Shop and a student here at Cal State will be the coordinator of this first party. Ed is also a top racer for Holiday Hill.

The students, faculty and staff members also greeted the prospect of planned trips to the northern ski areas with anticipation. The reputations of June and Mammoth Mountains as being great ski areas with an abundance of night life excites the experienced skier and arouses interest in the beginner and novice.

The "Learn to Ski" program that will be offered through the ski club was the most popular area of discussion. Briefly, next quarter students will be able to go skiing at Snow Valley in a four-week program, including lessons, lifts, and rentals for $46.

Ski Club membership is still open. Meetings will be held in PS 202; the next meeting will consist of officer elections, planning the fashion show, and a good ski film. All interested skiers, novice to racer, are urged to attend.

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**THIS IS CAMPUS SPIRIT?**
by Skip Johnsor. PAWR Staff Writer

The dictionary relates "spirit" to campus life as "enthusiastic loyalty." Words such as enthusiastic, spirit, and loyalty are abstract.

These are not material objects you can stack in the corner to collect dust. You cannot see or touch "loyalty" or "spirit." And at Cal-State you cannot even feel its presence.

Are you really putting your best foot forward in cleaning that old dust off those abstracts in the corner? The questions you should ask yourself are many. Some examples: have you attempted to join any campus clubs or tried to form any that do not exist? Have you campaigned for something that you would like to see, such as intercollegiate sports or Communist speakers at every Noon Series? Have you attempted to join an intramural team? Have you attended any student government meetings to discover what is really going on?

If your answer to the majority of these questions is NO, then apathy strikes deep on this campus. An apathetic student body goes nowhere but to class and home. Seen any good TV programs lately?

**SOCCER...continued**

Penman added that the soccer team could foster school spirit and student cohesiveness which is lacking at the present time. The lack of student identification with the school is one of the shortcomings of the college master plan, he said.

The soccer team is unique in one aspect. It is open to all who wish to participate, including the staff and administration.

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AN EDITORIAL REPORT

Campus Grows, Security Shrinks

BY Patrick Sheeran and Walt Kadyk

Two thefts were reported in the college parking lot last week; a thief "lifted" some stereo equipment. It is hardly a reassuring thought that while on the campus, one can lock his valuable possessions out of sight and yet it is still possible for someone to casually drive onto the lot and help themselves to your possessions.

The poor soul who must park in "peanut heaven" is even more vulnerable to those who liberate another's goods for a living. Of course, the situation will be somewhat alleviated when another parking lot is begun in March, financed with funds now available.

Let us examine for a moment the security situation on campus. If one should run into trouble and need some immediate assistance, the security guard on duty could be located in about ten minutes--if there is one on campus. Presently, there is a "security limbo" in certain hours of the afternoon when no guard is on duty.

It seems that the administration is overlooking the fact that when a campus grows, the need for more security men likewise grows. And yet, we really need two more security officers on the payroll. When a city grows, for example, its needs for more police and firemen also grows. At CSCSB, if a security officer cannot be found, it is not his fault; he simply cannot be anywhere at once. There is a definite need to augment the college security force; yet the administration sleeps on this fact. But thieves do not.

Is there an employment problem? Is the security officer's task so demanding and dangerous? We think not. Is it difficult to recruit experienced men able to handle any situation? Perhaps the crux of the problem is in the college's classification of these men. They are referred to as "security officers," but they are officially classified as "watchmen." Thus, they have all the duties of an armed force, but neither the classification nor the salary of a "security officer." If they were classified as "security officers," which is exactly what they are, it would mean the college would have to pay them a higher salary. It is no wonder, then, that the college finds recruiting trained men a difficult job. If you were an experienced Krekel guard, would you take a pay cut and a de-classification to perform the same job you would elsewhere with those compensations?

Our campus security force is composed of highly capable individuals, but as long as administrative elements on this campus refuse to seriously consider the high property values of the college and student property, the security force works at a disadvantage. It is the task of the students, therefore, to make the officers' tasks easier by following parking and traffic regulations; if you are on campus at night, try to park in the lighted areas where the guards can make every effort to safeguard your possessions. An ironic situation exists here; a thief could be hot-wiring your car and the guard is across campus ticketing for illegal parking.

Help the guards protect your property and someday, someday, the college may see fit to help him also.

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Senate Passes Self-Regulation Bill

by Walt Kadyk

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Is it possible that there is some friction in the student senate resulting from the passage of their attendance bill?

The bill, now Amendment #1 met some opposition in last week's session. It seems as though one senator felt it was too harsh and did not give enough leeway to the senate members.

The bill, passing by a vote of 3-1, stated that a senator can miss approximately five sessions, but neither the classification nor the salary of a "security officer." If they were classified as "security officers," which is exactly what they are, it would mean the college would have to pay them a higher salary. It is no wonder, then, that the college finds recruiting trained men a difficult job. If you were an experienced Krekel guard, would you take a pay cut and a de-classification to perform the same job you would elsewhere with those compensations?

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Letters

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee for bringing the Dolmetsch-Schoenfeld Ensemble to Cal State, San Bernardino. The program was superb; I and my family were both entertained and enlightened.

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the tasks for which they were elected. This would affect the hopefus for representative offices and make them realize that they are running for a position which demands much of their time. The senate seat is not merely a status position.

The senate meetings, because of the new amendment, can possibly deal with matters more quickly; in the past, and even now, the senate has had difficulties securing quorums at the meetings. This means matters could be discussed but not voted on because of absences in the session.

We strongly favor keeping a roll call book as suggested by Brown, and the subsequent publishing of the weekly roll call in The Pawprint.