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CSUSB, "February 2nd 1968" (1968). *Paw Print (1966-1983)*. 34.
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Trustees Back Down On Suspension Policy

The California State College System Board of Trustees, in their latest meeting, voted to change the wording in their December resolution condoning violence on any of the colleges in the state-wide system.

Previously, the resolution read that a student disrupting or attempting to disrupt "by force or violence, any part of the institutional program of a state college, or any meeting, recruiting interview or other activity authorized to be held or conducted at the college shall be suspended or dismissed."

It now reads that the student "may be dismissed." This gives the college presidents the responsibility to decide, in his particular situation, whether the disruption calls for suspension

or dismissal. The action came after state-wide concern over the restrictive policy.

The Trustees also confirmed the "stewardship" of S F State College President John Summerskill and supported his handling of the disturbance on that campus.

Drug Culture Says Uninhibited are Noble; Not so, counters Dr. White in Dialogue

by Don Lannon
PAWPRINT Staff Writer

"Psychedelics: The New Romanticism" was the topic discussed by Dr. Edward M. White, associate professor of English, at the student-faculty dialogue session, held Jan. 25 in the stu-

dent lounge.

Since the end of the eighteenth century, according to Dr. White, romanticism has been the accepted name for a basic principle or set of values essentially dynamic and hence opposed to the traditional static values as-

sociated with the classical attitude."

While classicism conceives of human nature as unchangeable and fundamentally untrustworthy, "romanticism dreams of the perfectibility of man and his infinite spiritual resources." This idealizing tendency in romanticism, along with its reliance on subjective impressions, distinguishes it from realism.

In general, romantic traits are likely to appear in the thought and expression of a generation "which feels that its finer impulses have been thwarted," he said.

Dr. White further observed that romantic artists--in their pursuit of strangeness--turned away from "the social and civilized ideal cultivated by orthodox classicists" to whatever was different, wild, and exciting... They have at times made a cult of the exotic with particular attention to the glamor of the East; of the primitive, including all conceivable forms of undeveloped humanity such as the savage, the child, and so on; of living creatures in nature, animals, birds, insects, flowers; of the supernatural; and of the Utopian. The romantic fondness

cont. p. 3



BEFORE—Students judge old "chow line" better than new "scramble system" in the cafeteria. Those interviewed say new system not faster, but more confusing.



AFTER—"Scramble System" now in effect. Rails were shuffled, cash register moved, and LINE STARTS HERE.

'When Do We Scramble For Machines?'

by Walt Kadyk
MANAGING EDITOR

The past two weeks in the cafeteria have been ones of confusion, confusion, and more confusion.

A new "scramble system" has been put into effect in order to expedite service to the student, faculty, and staff members.

Does it work? The Pawprint went to the battlefield to try to find out.

Students and staff members at the college say that it now takes about twice as long to get served than it did when they were blessed with the good old-fashioned chow line.

Comments from people in the cafeteria have all aimed at this fact: there is more confusion now than ever before.

The confusion is quite evident. We observed two lines moving in

opposite directions because someone decided to put a sign on the wall, saying "Line starts here." At the same time you are encouraged to scramble, someone is telling you to get in line. So, students seem to think that whether you are standing in line or scrambling, your chances of getting "a quick bite" are very minimal.

"When do we start scrambling for the candy machines?" asked one disgruntled co-ed. While I was answering her question, someone walked off with my double-burger either by mistake or sheer starvation from waiting.

.. wisdom ..

Sources close to the governor indicate that the quarter system in the colleges and universities will be reduced to a dime.

Why the change? The cafeteria manager, Mrs. Jean Atterbury, said the company believed that if it worked at their other campuses, it should work here. And so the rails were moved and the cash register was shuffled.

Student Bill Hodge summed up campus feeling when he said, "This new system hasn't helped a damn bit; it's not faster, it's more confusing."

The scene in the cafeteria resembles a mob more than a lunch line at mid-day, observed a faculty member.

But the Harding-Williams people said it will catch on after a while. When told this, one student laughed and said, "So will the College Reading Program."

Annual Not Dead -- Penman

AS President Jim Penman stated recently that the college annual is "far from being dead." But he is currently searching for an editor.

It is not possible to publish a hard-bound annual this late in the year, Penman said, but noted that it is entirely possible to have a soft cover annual, printed by a local printing firm.

Prospective editors should see Penman in BS 22.

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STUDENTS MIGHT 'ADOPT' TEAM

A proposal to publicize the games of a team on the San Bernardino City Basketball League has been aired to the Dean of Students office by members of the A S government.

The team, sponsored and financed by Skinner's Restaurant in San Bernardino, is composed of CSCSB students and plays in the "coastal league" subdivision of the SB City League.

A S President Jim Penman explains the proposal thus: "To encourage school spirit, we would like to urge students to attend the games of this team and to support it as if it were their own. . . and to allow news coverage and schedule publication in the campus newspaper."

In a subsequent memorandum to Penman and The Pawprint, Dean of Students Kenton Monroe said that the publicity and support of the students must clearly be an independent endeavor: neither the League nor its team can have direct connection with the college.

Expressing the legal opinion

Policy Explained

by Connie O'Braun
PAWPRINT Staff Writer

There has been some discussion on campus lately about the alcoholic beverages policy as stated in the Student Handbook.

Dean William Hume stated, "Alcoholic beverages may not be served as part as an event."

His statement was expanded by Dean of Students Kenton Monroe who added that "While the organizations sponsoring the event may not serve alcoholic beverages," if there happens to be a bar on the premises of the event, and if the individual is of age, then the contract is between the individual and the bartender. The college itself does not enter into the situation.

of the Chancellor's office, the memo said that the appropriate news releases "may not imply any direct connection with the college. . . and the fact that the League is sponsored by the City Recreation Dept. and the team composed of CSCSB students, sponsored by Skinner's Restaurant, should be clear."

.. LETTERS ..

Placement Director Replies

Editor:

The PAWPRINT editorial last week expressed concern that students are not fully utilizing the services available to them at the College's Placement Center.

In the case of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company no one signed up for interviews so that the recruiting visit was cancelled. However, business firms understand that more students than ever before are going to graduate schools and directly into military service. They are also aware that about seventy percent of CSCSB students are planning to go into teaching fields. Other firms will be visiting the campus this quarter and next. Dates of recruiting visits will be publicized in The PAWPRINT.

We have helped a number of students, both graduates and non-graduates locate very good positions in education, business, industry and government. The service offered is essentially one of bringing together the prospective employee and the prospective employer. Both parties benefit by having this service available at the college.

Students and alumni are invited to become acquainted with placement services and to let us know of their needs.

Doyle J. Stansel, Director
Placement and Financial Aid

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Rosalie Sorrels, folksinger from Utah, is now appearing at the Penny University tonight and Saturday.

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Merger Called Off

by Ralph Lightstone
PAWPRINT Staff Writer

(Ed. Note: Ralph Lightstone is on a special corresponding assignment. His column will resume next week.)

NEW YORK--Business bulletin: A proposed merger of the New York Times and The Pawprint has been called off. No reasons were given, but it is thought that the federal government informed The Pawprint that if the deal came off, anti-trust action would be taken.

Informed sources at cscsb deny this; they have stated that the deal is off because the Times wanted a share disproportionate with their capital assets.

It could be that Howard Hughes wants in.

Fact: The university with the largest enrollment in the world is Calcutta University (founded 1857) in India: 170,000 students, 31 profs.

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Sports

**Intramurals
Beyond
Predictions**

by Jerry Rohde

Pre-season predictions went by the wayside as upsets and near-upsets dominated the opening round of the CSCSB Intramural Basketball League in games played last week.

Redlands-based TATNB, an unknown quantity, pulled off the first surprise by crushing an undermanned faculty squad, to 51-23. John Nagel pumped in a league record of 20 points for the winners and was aided by captain Joe McKee's 13. Russ DeRemer was hot from the outside for the Faculty, netting 13.

The Senators+ almost followed suit by nearly dumping a favored Reject team, only to see the latter pull away in the closing minutes for a 37-26 victory.

Fast-breaking guards Nick Ricci and Bruce Blumenthal led the Rejects with 12 and 10 pts., respectively, while two "pluses," Jerry Cook and Bob Mayo, tied for loser's honors with eight.

The biggest upset of all came in the week's last game as the Freshmen Roadrunners shocked the pre-season favorite, LeMont's Raiders, 47-30. Like the Faculty, the Raiders were forced to play most of the game with only three men, and their strong effort withered under a well-coordinated Frost attack. Raider Don Ames led all scorers with 15 points, while Mike Clark's 14 and John Erickson's 13 topped the other members of a balanced Roadrunner offense.

Deadlines

Campus news releases must be submitted to PS 22 or to the newspaper mail box in the mail room no later than Monday noon for publication on Friday.



W.C. Fields as the bank dick . . . friend of dogs?

HANDS UP,

**Fields is
Bank Dick**

Written by W. C. Fields himself, *The Bank Dick* is full of the Fieldsart of comedy counterpoint.

Cited in the reading program selection, *W.C. Fields: His Follies and Fortunes*, as "the only known movie to date in which the hero was wholly unregenerate throughout and still reaped every possible reward," the movie was also one of Fields' favorites.

By coincidence, much like the scene in last week's comedy short, "The Barbershop," Fields manages to take credit for capturing a bank robber.

Cast as Egbert Souse, the comedian gets the reward and a job as the bank dick.

The movie involves his machinations to buy interest in a beefsteak mine with the bank funds and his successful attempts to keep the auditor from the books.

Fields reigns throughout the movie and his schemes are unforgettable.

"*The Bank Dick*" - tonight in the PS lecture hall at 7:30 p. m.

Drugs and Romantics

continued from p. 1

for subjects like these indicates "a craving for self-expression, a dislike for authority, and a magnification of psychological rather than ethical considerations."

What has romanticism to do with drugs and psychedelics?

Observed Dr. White, "The drug culture assumes that all social structures are bad; that they (social structures) inhibit and corrupt the individual. Consequently, members of this culture attempt to resist (social) structures; indeed, they reflect the ideal of the uninhibited self. Unfortunately, this seems to be the general temper of our time: that is, our society has adopted a philosophy of extreme romanticism."

Dr. White continued, "The romantic assumption is usually accepted without thought. It seems to me, however, that there is no real necessity for the romantic ideal: to escape into one's self."

"I personally feel," Dr. White added, "that it's not possible to demonstrate -- as members of the drug culture insist -- that the person without (social) structures is the noble savage, or, for that matter, that those persons with structures are corrupt."

Dr. White concluded, "I ask you, is man really man without (social) structures?"

PAWPRINT Classified

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Contact V.I.C. (213) 877-2271 or write: 12735 Kling St., Studio City, 91604.

CSCSB Unpatriotic

The Scene

TONIGHT:

W.C. Fields movie, "The Bank Dick," PS 10, 7:30
TGIF, student lounge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, Feb. 4

Sociology Club, in L114, at 7:00 p. m.

MONDAY, Feb. 5

Soph Class Cabinet Meeting, 7:00 a. m. in L 114

TUESDAY, Feb. 6

ASB Ex-Cabinet, 7:30 a. m.
Reading Program, library foyer, 10:30 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7

Activities Committee, L114 at 11:30 a. m.
Reading Program, library foyer, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, Feb. 8

ASB Ex-Cabinet, in L 114 at 7:30 a. m.

Student-faculty dialogue: in student lounge at 12:30---

Dr. Mary Cisar: "Student Power - Force or Farce"
ASB Senate, 2:30 p. m., in L114.

FRIDAY, Feb. 9

Freshman Cabinet Meeting, PS 105 at 8:00 a. m.

Junior Class Cabinet Meeting, L 114 at 10:30 a. m.

College Union Committee, at 2:00 p. m., L 114

Hootenanny - Newman Club - Cafeteria at 8:00 p. m.

TGIF, student lounge, at 9:30 p. m.

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from the editor:

Brave New Campus: CSCSB Revisited, 1984

How much can a college change in 16 years?

Such an interesting question perhaps deserves an answer. Or an apology. Let's visit CSCSB in 1984.

Lots of new buildings: dorms, humanities, business ad., art, and three more science buildings. But let's look below the surface.

I cornered one of the resident students on this cold day in 1984:

"Hi--I'm an alumnus, class of '68."

"Nice," the gangly CSCSB-ite said disinterestedly.

"Say, tell me about Cal-State, this brave new campus on the California scene. What do you kids do for excitement these days? We never had much."

"Excitement?" he said. Ah, now I have him interested. "Well, we study, kinda -- and we sleep, kinda. And once in awhile, we get drunk, kinda."

"But what do you do for excitement?" I pressed.

"Well," he said now getting truly excited, so I knew that I really hit some pay dirt, "one of the latest kicks is to go over to the registrar's office and watch that groovy 1590 automatic keypunch computer --- 'ker-chick-chick, ker-chick-chick.' Groovy, it sure belches out those cards, man."

"Yeah, yeah, but what do you do for excitement -- like sports! CSCSB must have a team by now, huh?"

"Why didn't you say so? Sure, we play Cal-State Fontana tonight. Have a 7-0 record, too," he said proudly.

"In what?"

"Checkers."

"Oh." I decided to move to new areas of discovery. "You stu-

THE VIEW FROM HERE by Bob Morales

'Nice People' Scare Me

The Nation, and particularly California, abounds with "nice" people. As a matter of fact, some of my best friends are nice people. Unfortunately, nice people have a peculiar talent for causing misery, unhappiness, and heartache without getting their hands, or their conscience, dirty.

One is likely to first be confronted by nice people in the young and formative years. Long before a child is able to conceptualize "guilt" and even "shame," nice people go to great lengths to impute such notions into the minds of innocent children. Thus, when a child first becomes curious about his developing sexuality (something not easy to ignore), nice people tell the child by word or gesture that what seems very natural is actually something shameful, to be dutifully repressed. Correct me if I am wrong, students of psychology, but is it not true that Freud maintained that it is not repression--but the failure of repression--which leads to neurosis? Judging from the soaring statistics of V. D. among young people, too many of them are not repressing well enough!

Above the furor of fanatically nice people, now and then a school district will initiate "sex education" into the curriculum. And it is sure to include techni-

of syphilis--if nothing else.

And so it is that, with the exception of an occasionally daring course in biology, the kids learn about sex from one another in the tules and the drive-ins. The children also learn that there are two kinds of girls--nice girls and bad girls. Nice people are quick to differentiate between the two varieties. Nice boys from nice homes will date bad girls but they won't marry them.

When the conspiracy is completed, and the proper social stratification has been achieved, nice people press teachers, probation workers, social workers, and policemen into "rehabilitating" truants, truant being the modern and official synonym for wayward.

What does all this trivia have to do with college? Not very much, I guess, except that the nice people raising a furor over "The Beard" scare me, and I sincerely wish they would scare you just as much. And besides, many of you will soon have a shingle with which to step out into the community and take your place as solid citizens who will have profound influence upon politicians and school boards.

Please try not to be too nice.

Readers are encouraged to use the letters 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.

dents ever demonstrate or raise hell?"

"Well, just once that I can remember. That was two years ago when they phased out the College Reading Program. Man, we sure demonstrated against abolishing it."

"You mean you demonstrated for the CRP? Well, why?"

"Well, man, it finally started to work and turn on college-wide interest. Even the secretaries in the business office read the book. That quarter, you see, they assigned Johnson and Masters' *Human Sexual Response* and we got so much college-wide interest that the Reading Committee decided something just had to be wrong. So they abolished it."

"Just like that?" I said, astounded.

"Well, there was a bit more to it. You see, these four physiology majors decided to lab-test some of the Masters-Johnson experiments and the police had to be called in to break up the riot," he said.

"Who was rioting?" I asked, almost afraid of his reply.

"The students in the gallery seats, who else? And Governor Max Rafferty didn't like the whole scene a bit, man, a bit." I changed the subject again.

"What's that?" I pointed to a monstrous building on the south end of the campus where the vines used to be.

"Oh, that's the new student union," he said. "We call it 'The Hangar.'"

"The Hangar?"

"Yeah, that's what it is, too. When they closed down the air base, the commanding officer, Col. Ralph Lightstone, gave us the hangar, saying it would far and away be the best-looking structure on campus. It is, too, doncha think?"

"Nice. Well, now that you have dorms, is there a liberal visitation policy?"

"Oh sure, we're not prudes. Faculty can visit anytime."

"Uh-huh. Well, does the administration treat you kids nicely?"

"Don't have no administration no more." I had the suspicion that they may not have the English Proficiency Exam no more neither, but I said,

"No Administration?"

"Well, the revised master plan called for a 'withering away' of the administration. The faculty and students run the place, just like the European universities in the middle ages. Quaint, huh?"

I had had enough. He scrambled eagerly toward what he said would be "a good meal" at the college cafeteria.

Yup, things had changed.

But when I dejectedly returned to the visitors parking lot, I discovered some things do not change. There on my windshield was a parking ticket. Always meant to take those old parking stickers off the car.

Didn't Tom Wolfe say you can't ever go home? ---PS

.... THE PAWPRINT

Founded 1965. Published weekly during the academic year at 5500 State College Parkway - San Bernardino - California by the Associated Students of the California State College at San Bernardino. Rm. 22, PS Bldg., TU 7-6311, ext. 233.

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