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Peace and Freedom Party Learns NOTHING Disturbs Ping-Pong

by Walt Kadyk
MANAGING EDITOR

Ping-pong?
Free-speech rally?
A college maintenance truck?

It could only happen at CSCSB. Last Friday, the Peace and Freedom Party attempted to culminate a week's recruiting drive on campus by holding a rally in the quad.

Competing with furious ping-pong games, a maintenance truck and general campus apathy, the Party played records and presented speeches advocating a lowering of the voting age.

Dr. Robert Goss read quotations from Goodman to the 50-some spectators who turned out to witness the formal initiation of the campus "free speech" area. It was the same site of last Spring's "Comprehensives Bitch-In," but this latter event drew far more spectators.

And the ping-pong games continued.



Professor Goss . . . reads Goodman



WARM DAY, COOL CROWD--- Approximately 50 students bothered to attend P&F Rally.

Two Performances

'Far Country' production closes this weekend

"The soul of man is a far country which cannot be approached or explored" - Heraclitus.

"Far Country," concluding its four-performance run tonight and tomorrow night, is based on the actual events in the life of Sigmund Freud. The play particularly centers around Freud's psychoanalysis of a sexually neurotic patient, Elizabeth Von Ritter.

The play will be presented in the Little Theatre, C116, at 8:15 p.m. this weekend. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$.75 for students.

Don Blair, as Freud, comes on strong in spite of minor difficulties experienced in the first production of the play.

As the play opens, it is 1938 and Freud is reminiscing about the famous and challenging Von Ritter case, and the play enters

a flashback to 1894 and Elizabeth Von Ritter, his beautiful patient, played by Vicki Stauss. Others joining the cast are Brenda Axtell, Burton

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CSCDH Student President Visits



RIC THOMAS, Cal-State Dominguez Hills student body president visited CSCSB last Friday. CSCDH and CSCSB were founded in the same year, have essentially same problems, though Thomas says there is more action at CSCSB. AS President Jim Penman (left) and Secretary Joan Gorman (right) were hosts.

Former 'Newsweek' Editor Speaks

The concluding speaker on the Winter Term Noon Series will be Eldon Griffiths, member of British Parliament and former editor of Newsweek Magazine.

Griffiths will speak in the PS 10 at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday March 7. A frequent visitor to the United States, Eldon Griffiths is recognized in the Conservative Party as an outstanding specialist in foreign relations with particular references to European and Anglo American affairs. He holds graduate degrees from Cambridge and Yale Universities and has served as a columnist for the Washington "Post."

PRE-REG PACKETS READY NEXT WEEK

It's that time again. Not even prepared for final exams and it's time to pre-register for the next term.

Students planning to enroll for the Spring term should pre-register for classes and pay the fees next week, March 4-8.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday: Seniors and Graduates
Tuesday: Juniors
Wednesday: Sophomores
Thursday: Freshmen
Friday: newly-admitted students and all who failed to pre-register at their scheduled time.

Students may obtain their registration packets each day, according to this schedule: students whose last names begin with:

N - R -----8:30-9:00
S - Z -----9:00-9:30
A - C -----9:30 - 10:00
D - H -----10:00-10:30
I - M -----10:30-11:00

All who failed to obtain their registration packets at their scheduled time:

11:00 - 12:00
3:30 - 4:30

Insure your classes at the hours you desire by pre-registering within this schedule.

Mumps Vaccine

Last chance today-in the student health center, A117, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Poetic justice: Reagan's Malibu ranch taxes were raised seven fold recently in answer to his statement that taxes should hurt.



Jim McKone photo

BREAKING THE MASTER PLAN AS President Jim Penman (left) and College President John M. Pfau hold the tape for Jerry Rohde, the first student to enter the new BS parking lot. Future permanent lots will be on the periphery of the campus

BS Parking Lot Open for Use; Access Announced

The new temporary parking lot located near the BS building is now open and will accommodate approximately 200 cars, according to Chief of Campus Security, C. Carl Johnson.

"Students, faculty and staff may use the lot at any time with the same restrictions applicable to any campus lot," Johnson said.

Cars parked in the lot must have a current permit and, since the lot is not marked off, the Chief suggests use of common sense in parking. Cars which block access or regress from the lot will be cited, according to existing regulations.

Lot users should use the access road north of the library to go to the area (see map), and Chief Johnson cautioned users to employ a safe speed on the access road -- not more than 25 mph, according to the weather conditions.

"The lot will be patrolled on a routine basis like any other area, but will be given extra patrols when students are on campus. The officer will be in the lot for the protection of those who use it," he said.

St. Bernards on Sale Next Week

March 1-7 is St. Bernard week at CSCSB. The junior class will be selling the "cute cuddly wide-eyed St. Bernards during St. Bernard week for \$1.00 in the library foyer," a junior representative said.

Proceeds will help finance the graduating ball honoring the seniors at the close of the school year.

Work Study Jobs Open

Several positions are now open on campus for students who qualify for the College work-study program.

The part-time jobs will start at \$1.60 per hour and involve up to 15 hours work per week. Special opportunities exist for students with experience or interest in photography or audio visual fields.

To qualify a student must show need for financial assistance to meet college and living expenses. Interested students are invited to contact Director D.J. Stansel, Placement and Financial Aid Center, L 120



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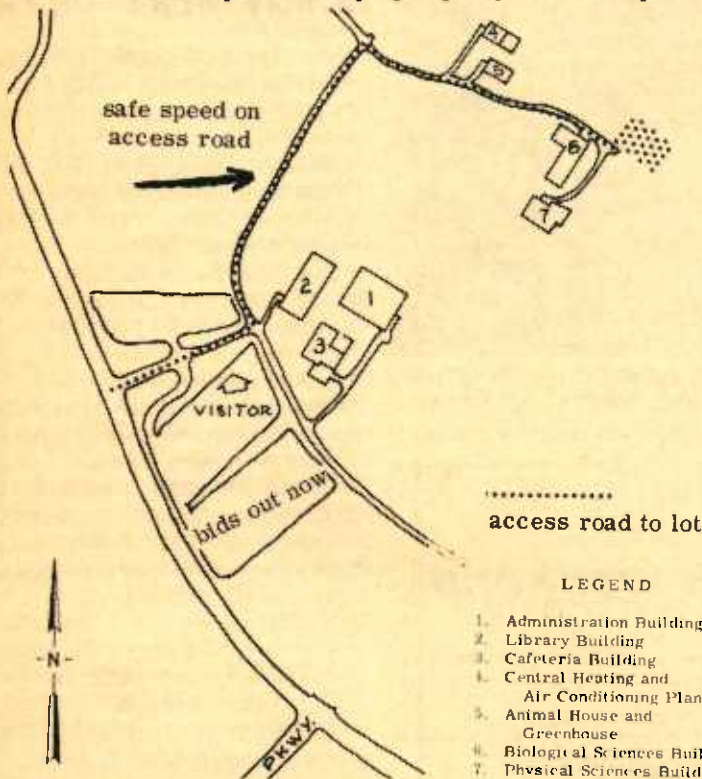
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'Far Country' cont. from p. 1

Hendrickson, Charlotte Elder, Dottie Roberts, Liz Borden; and faculty members Joseph Labat, Clark Mayo, and Paul Johnson.

Earl Rosenbaum is serving as stage manager, and the props

committee is being staffed by Tona Kresich, Don Blair, and Liz Borden.

The play, written by Henry Denker, was considered artistically successful during its Broadway run. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Sports



NAGEL SCORES— John Nagel keeps game lead of 18 points in Trucks-Roadrunner cliff-hanger as Nick Ricci (left) and Martin McClellan watch. Ricci made overtime free throw to win game for Trucks, 30-29.

TRUCKS GEAR DOWN ON ROADRUNNERS, 30-29

Last week's I. B. L. play first saw the Rejects, playing without their right guard, left defenseless as the Raiders had no sweat in setting a team scoring record while winning, 70-32. The Raiders had more scores than the Gettysburg Address as Mike Thorpe led with 23, followed by the end of the period.

Fearing a geometrical progression in the opponent's score, especially when confronted with Bob Stein's Faculty squad, the Rejects prudently forfeited their next game, thereby preserving their losing streak while preventing the fall of the hyperventilating Hyperions of the classrooms.

Thursday saw the TATNB Trucks roll over the Senators+ 44-20. Lacking a quorum, the Senators assembled a contingent of cast-offs designed to assure their undivided retention of last place. High for the Trucks was John Nagel with 21 points, while write-in candidate Bybee had 10

for the losers. The Trucks came back on Friday only to be almost hijacked by a speedy Roadrunner team, as TATNB finally won in overtime, 30-29, with Nick Ricci hitting a free-throw for the period's only score. Nagel preserved his scoring lead by hitting for 18, while Craig Walker paradoxically led the 'runners with eight. It was not a game for the chicken-hearted, as 28 fouls were called.

SOCIOLOGY
"Art as Social Radar"
Prof. William Haney
CLUB Sunday at 7:00 p.m. lounge

The duration record for walking on hands is 871 miles, accomplished in 1900 by Johann Huslinger, who, in 55 daily 10-hour stints, averaged 1.76 mph from Vienna to Paris in 1900. --from Guinness' Book of World Records

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TROPHIES

'Rashomon' Set For Tonight

Tonight, March 1, the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee of CSCSB will present the Academy Award winning film, "Rashomon." This Japanese masterpiece, set in the middle ages, probes the ungraspable nature of truth and subjective reality. Akira Kurosawa, the director, cleverly uses a flashback technique to mold the case history of a man's murder and the rape of his wife by a bandit. Subsequent investigation brings to light four versions of the whole affair in which each person involved interprets reality selfishly to make himself appear in the most favorable light.

Lee Marvin's western film, "Outrage," was patterned after this same plot.

This film is an eloquent masterpiece, brimming with action while incisively examining the nature of truth.

It will be shown at 7:30 in the PS lecture hall on March 1, and admission is free.

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The Scene

TONIGHT
"Far Country," 8:15 p.m.
"Roshamon," PS lecture hall 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, March 2
"Far Country," 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY, March 4
Pre-registration
7:30 a.m. L114 Soph Cabinet
10:30 a.m. PS 110 Student Protestant Fellowship
TUESDAY, March 5
Pre-registration
7:30 a.m. AS Exec. Cabinet
10:30 a.m. :---
PS 207 Theta Mu Omega
PS 102 Theta Psi Omega
PS 104 Motor Enthusiasts
PS 105 Political Science Group Administrators - Student leaders conference, President's conference room.

WEDNESDAY, March 6
Pre-registration
11:30 a.m. Activities Com.
THURSDAY, March 7
Pre-registration
7:30 a.m. L114 AS Exec. Cabinet
12:30 p.m. NOON SERIES Eldon Griffiths
2:30 p.m. A S Senate

FRIDAY, March 8
8:00 a.m. PS 105 Frosh Cabinet
10:30 a.m. L114 Jr. Class Cabinet
9:30 - 11:30 p.m. TGIF
SATURDAY, March 9
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from the editor:

The Doers and the Talkers

Whenever discussions of "what's wrong with CSCSB" start, the topic of "communication" is certain to be discussed. Generally speaking, we can apply Mark Twain's sound observation about the weather to communication on campus -- everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it. This is usually the tone of these discussions, whether they are formal or informal. And it is a valid criticism -- as far as it goes.

So we have a lack of communication on campus: between students, and administrators, administrators and faculty, and even between the students themselves. The students charge their AS government and newspaper with non-communication and the newspaper and government subsequently lodge counter-charges against the complaining students, saying that it is as much their fault for not taking any initiative to get involved to see what's happening. So there is blame on both sides, and both sides well deserve it.



SHEERAN

However, it is our opinion that those students who flaunt this dubious battle cry of "lack of communication" in the faces of student officers are exactly the ones who sit back on their thumbs in the student lounge expecting the college and the student government to lead them to the promised land, flowing with Coors, naked nymphs and, oh yes, knowledge of what's happening and where it's at. Well, t'aint so.

The American puritan ethic says that if you want it, baby, you're gonna have to get it yourself. And whether you agree with it or not, this tradition of the individual endeavor reaping its own rewards is not dead. American events from "Speak for yourself, John Alden" to the "do-it-yourself" handyman craze of recent years attests that it is very much alive.

Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, and Black Power advocacy groups know what they want and go after their ends with gusto and determination. Whether you agree with their ideology is irrelevant, but you have to respect their determination to act rather than to merely criticize. Some are very vocal, some are not. But they usually put their money where their mouth is.

In a recent lounge dialogue, a student blamed the AS government and newspaper for the current "lack of communication rampant on campus. But faced with an immediate offer of "Director of Communication" in student government (advanced by the AS President), the student gracefully declined.

We have no patience for those eloquent and outspoken people who are only interested in being eloquent and outspoken. They are certainly entitled to their views, but how do they expect anyone to respect those views when they themselves apparently think so little of them that they are unwilling to implement them?

There are student government and newspaper positions open every quarter, but we always seem to have more jobs than the people to fill them. We are not saying that everyone must take a student government position if they want to change things. We are saying that we always seem to have this curious antithesis between the doers and the talkers, the latter usually expending twice the energy than the former.

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It's a Toss-Up on Parking Here

One day recently, a pawprint staff member returned to his car and found a friendly note from the campus police under his windshield wiper. It was titled 'warning' and cited him for parking in an unauthorized area. Although there was no opportunity for him to explain that he had parked in 'medical' because he had a cold, it was not too late to launch a cscsbs investigation of the parking problem at cal state san bernardino.

After much research, the investigation has detected the main cause of the parking problem at cscsb--too many cars. Drivers who misunderstand the nature of parking permits also add to the confusion. Most complaining drivers apparently believe that \$27 per year entitles them to a parking space, and this is true. What they don't realize is that there's no guarantee it's going to be a vacant parking space. Besides, the fees can be used to help solve the parking situation--by defraying the cost of printing citations and warnings.

Actually, the very definition of 'parking space' seems to be muddled here. Even the experts disagree on whether a parking space must have asphalt, white lines, and flatness, or whether these are just optionals. The large craters and crevices which mark the temporary parking areas and their access roads should not be attributed to either vc mortar attacks or sabotage by the A M A (axle makers of america). Natural deterioration is the real culprit.

Lack of awareness of the carefully prepared procedures which promote prudent parking also contributes to the bewilderment. cscsbs will attempt to alleviate some of the more obscure regulations.

For instance, parking on a campus security officer is a violation of the vehicle code, and it is a double violation if he was in an unauthorized area, such as the cafeteria. When proceeding through the parking lot, all drivers should observe the arrows. By observing that the arrows all point in the opposite direction than that in which he is heading, a driver may be-



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come eligible for a merit badge.

People (including faculty and administrators) who will only be at cal state temporarily should use the visitors parking area, which is currently being expanded.

If drivers make an extra effort to learn and obey the parking regulations, if the campus police put forth the necessary efforts, and if construction proceeds at the present pace, ten years from now at cscsb..... there will still be too many cars.

.. LETTERS ..

Deferments do not cure social ills

Editor:

I disagree with your recent editorial, "National Interests Need Careful Re-examination."

The fact that deferments for graduate students are being phased out doesn't necessarily mean an end to our graduate programs. Those students who have met their military obligation and desire to enter graduate school will do so. Along this same line of thought, where were all these so-called "social science doctors" prior to the riots of 1965? Granting deferments to graduate students has not cured our social ills of the past.

At the ripe ole age of 20 or so it is easy to sit back and criticize and editorialize on the "mess" we're in today both at home and abroad. Fortunately, the student today does not always express the sentiments and feelings of the nation as a whole. The "idealistic pap" in Washington with years of experience, and a vast background of knowledge, and numerous advisory resources to draw from might be "tuned in" more than yourself on just what are the national interests.

Keep the faith, baby.

Carl Lee Gerber