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A ‘pleasant’ summer greeting for CSCSB male grads

"You are hereby ordered to report for induction into the armed services" may not be a pleasant summer greeting for many college seniors, but it is certainly likely, according to the decision of a Johnson executive order February 10.

"TOP PRIORITY"

The Johnson administration released college seniors and first-year graduate students will be placed at the top of the draft roll when they finish the Spring quarter. Only graduate students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy and optometry and those who entered at least their second year of graduate study last fall will continue to be deferred until they get their degrees.

Selective Service Service General Lewis B. Hershey issued the directive to state draft boards suspending the official list of activities and occupations used by the local boards to determine occupational deferments.

About 150,000 men will be drafted, officials estimate, during the fiscal year beginning July 1. Included in this group will be male seniors who graduate in June, men who will complete their first year of graduate school at that time and those receiving masters degrees in June.

INTELLIGENT PRIVATES

The result is that the Army will be composed of some of the best-educated recruits in history. According to one estimate, "men who are now college seniors and first year graduate students will supply nearly all of the draftees needed by the armed forces during the year starting July."

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In addition, this directive will play havoc with many large colleges and universities from which depend on graduate assistants and research personnel.

DISCOURAGES GRADUATES

More importantly, the abolition of graduate deferments will discourage college seniors from entering graduate studies in the fall. Without a doubt, many qualified CSCSB seniors will not continue to study because after deferments expire in October, thereno provision for permitting a graduate student to even finish that quarter or semester.

CSCSB seniors may just have to "dance for a chance" this summer. Local boards may still decide on their own what constitutes an essential or critical activity in the community or state; board members and clerks will not comment, however.

Baron DIPLOMA

It is entirely possible, then, that some of Cal-State's graduating seniors will not receive their induction papers before their official diplomas arrive in the mail in mid-June. In a future issue, The Pawprint will interview seniors on the personal implications of the new law.

Students for Kennedy meet

The newly-formed "Students for Kennedy" will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan office, 40th and Sierra Way.

That's Saturday April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will take place then.

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LBJ is still eligible for another term as vice-president.

Barbizon paintings on view in SB

by Scott Davis

Unknown to many students at CSBSB the Visual Arts Project, located at the Orange Show Grounds in San Bernardino, brings high quality works of art to the surrounding area. These exhibitions have ranged from European tapestries to the American landscape of John Battenberg.

PAINTERS OF BARBIZON

In the aesthetic spotlight this month are the painters of Barbizon. These men were the first to break the traditional link between the neo-classical and the impressionistic periods.

SUITABLE TERRAIN

The painters, led by Rousseau, found the terrain suitable for their experiments with nature and went there quite often to sketch and paint. Some, as in Rousseau's case, took up permanent residence, so enthralled were they with the way nature had done her work in that area. Of the group, Rousseau, Corot, and Daubigny stand out as the most influential to their contemporaries and to those who followed after.

WIDE VARIETY

Twenty-three works including oils, etchings, prints, drawings, and two bronze sculptures are in the Fine Arts Gallery awaiting your viewing.

The show, which is sponsored by the Traditional Artists Association of San Bernardino, will run through April 10.

Entrance to the Gallery may be made through the East Gate. The doors are open from 9-5 on the weekdays and 1-5 on the weekends. You are cordially invited to visit the show and experience one of the many facets of the wonderful and exciting world of the visual arts.
PARKING

The scourge of commuter colleges

by Patrick Sheeran

"It disturbs us to discover that not only are we sending a daughter to college, but an automobile as well," wrote the parents of a college student to a southland student newspaper.

COMPETITION FOR SPACE

Parking fees and parking problems in state colleges and universities throughout the state have always been topics of wide interest and discussion among students. Even before they can think of competition for grades in class, students must compete for parking spaces in order to go to class.

The problem is certainly not as acute at CSUB as it is in the large metropolitan colleges of Cal-State LA and Cal State, Long Beach. LA students express the helpless feeling that the college collects money for the parking decals and subsequently issues them far more stickers than there are spaces available. One student at LA State complained he bought the decal, but was still forced to park in a two-hour meter zone.

"When I return from a two-hour seminar, invariably there is a citation waiting for me," Cal-State LA recently cut parking lots in the campus interior to put in new buildings. It has not yet replaced the spaces because residents in East Long Beach, where the college is located, are hesitant to allow their land to be gobble up by their ever growing academic neighbor. And the situation seems to get worse.

LOT 9

At Long Beach State, students are deeply concerned about the existing of the situation. Two rows of spaces in the lot had been changed during the semester, and faculty-staff spaces were limited. As the closing of Faculty Lot 1, which more be utilized for an addition to the library.

Students at Long Beach thought that if the new faculty-staff spaces were necessary, certainly they would be filled up.

NOT USED

But by actual count, a student wrote the Long Beach "Forty-Niner," the two new rows (all previously student parking) were practically empty. Another letter asked, "Why, then does the school consider it necessary to convert student spaces to staff if they are not going to be used?"

It is not a story among students, then, even veterans from SBVC remember that if you don't arrive by first period, parking is usually limited to the Engineering lot, a healthy walk away.

OUR SITUATION

But what does it have to do with Cal-State? We have enough lots, permanent and temporary. The lots for the new permanent lot east of the main campus lot are out and construction will soon begin. In addition, we have two temporary lots on campus. And the bike from any of the lots is far from inconvenient, considering that students at the metropolitan colleges may walk a half-mile to class.

The time will come, however, when the students at CSUB will find lots close to their classes full—and resort to illegal parking. And that usually means a parking citation for the unlucky driver.

At all colleges, commented a Campus Police Chief, Carl Johnson, visitors, students, and faculty alike are cited frequently—and without a warning system like CSUB uses.

Hence, if you park illegally, you will receive a warning explaining the parking regulations. If illegal parking persists, a municipal citation is issued. This liberal policy is not used at many southland colleges, Johnson indicated.

"Even if you are a visitor and make an error in judgement, a citation is issued straight off," he said.

FIRST TASTE

CSUB had its first taste of parking problems at the beginning of the year when enrollment and autos exceeded college estimates. In future years, the problem will grow as the college does. Certainly, the parking problem is indigent to the life of a student, especially when they feel that the ease in which the college delegates its parking fees is not translated to the area of their choosing and auto overflow tends to fill the side lanes of the lot, but a "verboten" quick-ly followed. As the college grows, it will also witness a healthy crop of such signs.

COLLEGE CHOIR READIES FOR EASTER CONCERT

A Concert of Sacred Music appropriate for the Easter season will be presented by the

Aerospace Corp. offers jobs

Aerospace Corporation of San Bernardino will offer full-time summer employment to a small number of students who are members of families who work at the plant. Financial aid resources are very limited.

Aerospace representatives have expressed an interest in applicants whose grade point average is 2.0 or above. The pay rate will start at approximately $80 per week. Students may apply regardless of major; special opportunities are offered to math and physics majors.

Interested students are requested to contact the Director of the Placement Center, Doyle Stansel, in L120 to obtain further information.

Aerospace personnel will interview qualified applicants Thursday, April 11.
Happiness is... a good fashion show

Theda Pal Omenge, Women's Service Club managing editor, is planning a fashion show April 16 at the Bay Company, Inland Center. Bearing the theme "Happiness is...," the show will feature fashions for men and women.

It will be held in the Valencia room; more information will appear.

Lot closes

The small temporary parking lot east of the main parking lot will be closed April 5, Tuesday.

Construction for the new lot will begin soon.

P E Dept. extends facility hours, widens program

The Physical Education Department has announced that the athletic fields and courts are available for CSCSB students, staff and faculty use on weekends and evenings. An equipment attendant is on duty Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (6 p.m. on Wednesdays) and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Students using the facilities may check out equipment from the attendant on duty. A variety of sports equipment is available, including basketball, archery, softball, football, handball, tennis, and volleyball.

Although afternoon hours during the week are taken up by scheduled physical education classes, the courts and fields are not restricted solely to students registered in those classes, according to George Weyn of the PE Dept. "Others are welcome to join the group or participate in an activity of their own choice," he said.

In addition, the soccer club is meeting on Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 and an intramural softball league is being scheduled, Weyn said. Anyone interested in joining a softball team or entering a team in the league should contact Jerry Rohde, Intramural Coordinator.

Golf "Pro" Tom Aguirre is planning a golf tournament that will probably be held at the Rancho Verde Country Club. Handball and tennis tournaments are also planned for the spring, Coach Weyn stated.

Managing editor joins College force

Walter C. Kadyk, former managing editor of The Pawprint, has been appointed an officer in the College Police Department.

Kadyk, a senior political science major, assumed his new duties April 1 as the seventh college police officer at CSCSB.

He rejoins the campus force with prior experience as a reserve deputy sheriff with San Bernardino County. Most recently Kadyk was a reserve officer with the San Bernardino City Police Dept., where he was a member of the Special Enforcement Division.

The new officer came to CSCSB in the spring, 1968, as junior class president, 1966-67. Kadyk joined the newspaper staff in Fall 1967.

Two get tenure

Six FACULTY PROMOTED

Six faculty members have been promoted and two have received tenure, President John M. Pfou announced late last quarter. The changes are effective in September.

Dr. Leslie E. Van Marter (Psychology), Dr. Dennis Kembery (Psychology) and Dr. Ward McAfee (History) are three new Assistant Professors.

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Tenure has been awarded to Dr. G. Keith Dolan (Economics) and Dr. James T. Freeman (Psychology and Director of Institutional Studies).

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A new turn in the war

Sensitive Americans have waited for a long time to hear their President announce a bombing halt, though perhaps temporary, in the Vietnam war. The cruel and immoral war which has made Vietnam a country of rubble and despair may take a new turn. It is reported that America shows a “good faith” by initiating talks instead of bombing the hell out of the North expecting the NLF to recognize the Geneva agreements as still in force, and to sit down to the peace table.

President Johnson has not caught the fever of non-candidacy, announced later in his speech to Americans Sunday night, the spring fever. He has a world freedom to carry his own. But at present, he has removed that possibility. And we have to respect him for this.

With the President’s statement that he will neither run nor accept the nomination of his party for the presidency, we can expect political commentators and editors to exhaust all the implications of such a move for many months to come.

Indeed, the assumption of columnists like Drew Pearson, David Lawrence, Walter Lippman (how about Art Hoppe and Earl Wilson?) may be that no one will front any candidate. We expect Drew Pearson, for example, to say that he knew of Johnson’s decision months ago.

The aftermath speculation may be more interesting than the fact itself. Nowhere, perhaps, will you find the complexity of the situation more clearly brought out than in the analysis of each simple answer. Only Lyndon Johnson knows the entire truth—and he isn’t saying much.

Symptoms of spring fever catalogued

Spring fever has arrived at all levels along with the usual epidemic of spring fever. Spring fever is the feeling of bodily, and morally disabling, particularly for those students who contracted it in September. The condition, it paralyzes control centers in the brain in the form of the “brim” in the Sciences Anxiety Tower. This, in turn, reduces circulation to the classroom. Since no vaccine has been developed to protect students from the fever, coaches and students who remember the following list of symptoms (or at least cleverly conceal a miniature copy of list in the palm of their hand).

Dizziness to sleep sleeping is a primary symptom of spring fever. Asking the professor to de-escalate his voice may help.

Visual distortion: When the science building begins to look better, a severe case of the fever is present, in addition to small pix, plague, and disarray. A good optimist might be of some value.

Loss of balance; loss of balance alone is no cause for a war. Loss of bunner blanket, ring stand, and flash, however, seriously affects the area and may develop, like summer fever, into an autumn fever.

Nausea: As long as nausea follows cafeteria lunch, there is no need to worry about spring fever; the time for concern is when it stops.

Dilated pupils accompanied by smiles are more common in spring; so are arrestability to think clearly is not a symptom of spring fever; however, it may be a case of Ratterflys, which is also called spring fever.

Treatment of spring fever is still in the experimental stage because many coaches find that most experts recommend the following procedure: if three or more of the above symptoms appear: stay in bed, keep cool, drink plenty, avoid a draft, and wait for All.

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UNREALISTIC

To hope for the economic problems of negroes there are a great many things, only one is unrealistic. Asking the professor to de-escalate his voice may help. The professor might develop, like sum­

dandruff. A good optometrist can help. SBS recommends that they memorize the following list of terms in the palm of their hand.

BAD PROBLEMS, GOOD SOLUTIONS

Spring quarter has arrived and is one of the days that students who are not in the military and who are not engaged in political activity. The SDS speakers just rebel-rousers, and for the most part, they aremorally disabling, partic­

ularly for those who are in the minority. The SDS speakers are not so much involved in the social and psychological complex of prejudice and race hate as they are in the understanding of communication. The student who is at an alarming rate is choral student. The answer to this problem, as well as the answer to the problem of white intolerance, is not so clear. One cannot apparently reason with a bigot, no matter what his skin color, and the agreement of moderates of both races to work together beyond an acceptable solution to the problem of race relations is not so clear.

LAW IS LIMITED

Laws can provide limited and imperfect answers to economic and, less effectively, social injustices; it cannot be relied upon to hold the “niggers” in check forever (or for ever very long). The police cannot eliminate the contempt which has caused many negroes to resign their positions of power and authority.

EDUCATION

Educational programs have been put into effect to solve the problem of the education of the Negro. After much consideration, I reached the conclusion, well supported by the Ted-Tele­

gramm. “Cal-State Free Speech Rally Nobody Must Stay Up”

A FLOP

I have spent the past week wondering what effects, if any, Thursday’s Free Speech Rally on campus will have on the black students. I have read of the rally only byear, Jerry Pettis, Sun-Telegram, LBJ, Ronnie Bailey, Ballard, Jerry Pettis, Sun-Telegram, Courtman, and my parents.

One of the only days’ speakers presented a constructive program on how to solve a problem, and actually to bear up to the American Dream. There were speakers who said that the problem of the American Dream is not just a problem of the black community. The problem is that of the whole society.

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