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Rexroth seas need for more 'awareness'

by Rene Jacoby

Kenneth Rexroth presented a reading of his poetry before a relatively large audience Tuesday night as part of the Noon Series Program.

The well-known poet, journalist, critic, and traveler delighted his audience by reciting works from his book of collected short poems and offering anecdotes about the origin of many of the poems.

After the program, Rexroth lunched with members of the faculty and students. He then spent the afternoon as a Senior Seminar guest and was available to answer questions about his writings and philosophy of living.

'COMMUNITY' is "the most important tomist," Rexroth replied that "human relationships are the most significant aspect of living."

He continued by saying that a good phenomenon is the impersonal relation of a single mind to another, existing in an impersonal society—

not only in America but in the order of his life, when he has lived there. According to Rexroth, what is needed is a "society where people are able to relate with each other not by system or ideology, but by talking about the 'living touch between people.'

This spirit is especially necessary in light of the close bickerization of humans throughout the world, Rexroth said.

AWARENESS

Although he considered himself neither an optimist nor a pessimist, Rexroth said that it was present a "tragic place to live" with violence becoming all too prevalent. He said that present, the future of the world is dim, commented Rexroth. That does not mean, however, that one should not fight back. He stated that being aware of the contemporary dilemma of the world and what the particular systems and modes of living are doing to certain classes is important because "consciousness of what happens to oneself is a powerful weapon. One of the paramount problems of America at present is its present failure to deal with the impeded in a realistic manner."

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EDITORIALS

Rohde is best bet for AS leader

As elections go, the current bid for the top Associated Student government offices by a number of well-qualified candidates has been a quiet one. The recent Associated Student government campaign and election itself hides much more than the dull procedural quiz of question who will manage a $26,000 budget next year.

It seems to us that student government this year has come to the crossroads where it must define and defend its own usefulness. Student control of their academic and real student participation in college decision-making is an unattractive goal of the present campaign. The usefulness may be the very existence, of student government has been challenged by all who elsewhere.

Admittedly, big strides have been made by this year's administration. Unwilling to condemn student government to the role of providing a forum for the concerns of the student population, the AS has demonstrated its concern for the larger issues, namely curriculum and student rights in speech and action.

Critics of the "toy government" say the AS is concerned by minorities and with keeping themselves in office. Besides being an oversimplification, this is an unfair statement. But as long as someone believes it, we feel it is the officers' task to dispel it with direct and practical action in student government.

To continue the progress made this year, we endorse Jerry Rohde for AS President. Rohde, with experience, the drive, and the courage to initiate and carry relevant student legislation. He knows people, he knows channels, he has wide experience in the Associated Student government. As this year's treasurer, he has organized that office to a departmental level. Beginning with original student-faculty dialogue series and is instrumental in its continuous popularity and success. He is near-transparent in attending faculty senate meetings and is often the only Negro voice on student opinion on issues. We support Rohde's contention that the students should be allowed to spend the money they collect. We believe that any college's role sports is "unintellectual." Rohde is knowledgeable and ex-perience, and as such, is the best candidate for AS President.

Two equally qualified candidates are seeking the Vice-President. Both Pritchard and Harper have experience in student government on a local level, and both have had experience as executives in clubs and other activities. Ken Harper presents a more specific platform and is willing to work with Rogers. But Pritchard has a talent for organization and will work by employing an old tactic. Rohde is best bet for AS leader.

S.B. ghetto study

...political party that has been to the S.B. ghetto study, but in the San Bernardino area. I hope the S.B. ghetto study will assert that there are at least one Negro family who did believe that there has never been of the City area. The largest Census Tract has a population of 3,196 persons—and not a single Negro, according to the 1960 official census. "This one of them is Negro, according to Sterling Avenue to the East, by 69% of these people live (with the total Negro population live in less segregated, according to the Duncan's Index rating for these sympathetic 59.4%)—anything but integrated..." Rohde points out that "if some of the 'local yokels' try to tell you how very much San Bernadino is a haven for Negro minority into the population, his study will assert that there are Negroes living in the City Census Tract consists of 3,196 persons—and not a single Negro, according to the 1960 official census. "This is true of several of the largest Census Tracts in San Bernadino," Maddox said. He further admitted that he does not believe that there has never been at least one Negro family who did not have the income and ability to live in these areas.

The California State Colleges

Editor:

Editorial seems to be a lot of feeling among the student body that student government on this campus is a mockery. Seemingly unknown to these students is that the effectiveness of student government depends on the support and respect of the student body. This support and respect, for the viability of student government, is dependent on administrative power and de¬pends on the President of the College. This support is impacted by the student body at any time.

In the current elections, fare well in the Student government, the AS President who make the above discussion a very relevant issue. One of the candidates is demonstrably interested, informed, experienced and otherwise qualified for the office. To my know¬ledge such qualifications have yet to be established among the candidates running for that office. I feel it is a true threat to the democratic process to have a candidate who still has to establish themselves concerning the other candidate. The de¬plorable thing about this situation, it seems evident, is that many students are holding fast in support of the latter candidate because, as they see it, the former candidate on the line, they are fearful of possible social repercussions and friendship to this candidate on the line. It is pitiful if friendships or political careerism can override the concerns for the education of the students. I would discouraged the streamlining of our Executive Cabinet.

Within our curriculum, I would stress increased student interaction with the faculty, not only by sending representation to the faculty senate, but also to our important Curriculum committee.

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Candidate's backers criticized; Prexy hopefuls reaffirm platforms

Our slate: Rohde, Thompson, Urlaub. We believe that the persons running for the AS President position, the students, with the other candidates—will do a better job of school for the students. In this, will include the AS President and the students should examine the purposes of their education. I would discourage the streamlining of our Executive Cabinet.

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by Tim Murphy

The subject of "youth," said Mayor Ballard, to The Pawprint in an interview recently. The age of machine politics is gone, bosses of long have a coercive influence, he said. It is the student in the community who will work toward shaping the future of local government and politics as well as serving as a force for driving industry to the Inland Empire and providing an atmosphere conducive to cultural activities.

Concerning his views on the role CSCSB is to play in the community, Mayor Ballard said that as the college grows and develops, it will become more of a force in local government and politics as well as serving as a force for driving industry to the Inland Empire and providing an atmosphere conducive to cultural activities.

STATE COLLEGES HURT

Turning towards the subject of graduation affecting colleges, he said that losing our educational lead over the rest of the country, industrial society, said Mayor Ballard, is dependent on a climate favorable to the state. Noting the absence of serious changes, Simmons said Mayor Ballard is expressing the fear that unless counter measures are made, we in California are in danger of being left behind the rest of the country. Industrial society, said Mayor Ballard, is dependent on a climate favorable to the state.

VALUE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

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Today is the last day to get a ticket for the Spring Cook-out to be held Sunday, May 5. One of the few traditions set in the first year of CSCSB operation, the cook-out is being billed as the "Cinco de Mayo" celebration, in honor of one of the many Mexican Independence days.

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VOTE Monday

ELECT
KEN HARPER
AS Vice-President

experience
Chairman, Orientation Com.
Pres., MEC
Member, Publications Board
Soph Class Treasurer
Student Constituency Amendment Committee

Vote for more action from your S.A. government.

The scene

Monday, April 29
12:45-1:15 L114 Soph Class Meeting
12:30 p.m.; L114 AS Senate Meeting
Tuesday, April 30
ASB Elections. If run-off is necessary
10:30 a.m.; L114 Sigma Delta Pi
PS 103 Theta Psi Omega
PS 107 Theta Mu Omega
3:30 p.m.; PS 202 Faculty Senate Meeting
Wednesday, May 1
May Day in U.S.? Russell? 
12:30 p.m.; L114 Activ. Com.
3:30 p.m.; Newman Club in PS 104
Thursday, May 2
12:30 p.m.; L114 YR’s
2:30 p.m.; ASB Sen. in L114
Friday, May 3
10:30 a.m.; L114 Fresh Meet
8:00 p.m.; Film; "Hiroshima Mon Amour!" PS 10
Saturday, May 4
2:30 - 8:00 p.m. THIRD ANNUAL SPRING COOKOUT, Downtown Athletic Field.
If it weather-cancels building.

Penn University
FOLK MUSIC THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
3 Shows: 9:00 - 10 - 11
JELLIFFE DAUGHTERS
plus guest PERFORMER

Get your money’s worth–
ELECT
BARRY THOMPSON
AS Treasurer

PROPOSALS

1. STUDENT’S RIGHT TO INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS
2. STUDENT FIELD WORK WITH DISFRUIT GROUPS
3. MORE FORUMS FOR STUDENT DISCUSSIONS:
   —expanded orientation course
   —support of clubs within each major
   —sponsorship of discussion series on specific subjects
4. INCREASED STUDENT ACTION WITHIN CURRICULUM
5. EXPANDED STUDENT LOUNGE FACILITIES: typewriters, improved music
6. INCREASED STUDENT VICE CONCERNING CAFETERIA
STUDENT POLITICAL ADVERTISING POLICY

Pawprint advertising for student offices is available. Students receive a 20% discount on the open rate of $1.00 per column inch. Ads may be any increment of an inch up to 8 inches, may be one, two, or three columns in width; total space, however, cannot exceed the specified 8 inches. Payment must be in advance.

Third Annual SPRING COOKOUT, May 5

Health test
A written health examination will be given Wednesday, May 8 at 2:30 in L-145 for all students wishing to complete the health requirement for graduation. The exam will be based solely on the text Positive Health by Cashman et. al. which can be purchased in the bookstore. Those students who cannot attend at this hour, please make special arrangements with the PE office, A 138.

Elect Harper
CONSIDER
G.S. REVIEW PLAN!!

ELECT HARPER

THOMPSON for TRES.

Dave Bean
FOR ASB PRESIDENT

1. More and better communication and co-operation between the administration and student body--
2. A more diversified program of social and academic activities involving the ASB Government. various class governments, and the different clubs.
3. Support for increased class autonomy and effectiveness--
4. Rebirth of the student lounge--
5. The retaining and improvement of the student lounge--
6. A monthly student newsletter of ASB Governmental activities including questionnaires on key issues.

Get your money's worth--

Barry Thompson has been a student at CSCSB since its opening in 1965. He has watched and helped the college grow. One of the founders and the Charter President of the Motor Enthusiasts Club, THOMPSON is presently serving as President of the Inter Club Council. He pledged to work for these ends.

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The candidates for AS government offices delivered their speeches to a sparse gathering in the quad Wednesday morning.

Darlene Uriaub, unopposed candidate for secretary called for "collective work for a new college outlook" and hit the image of the campus advanced by the Sun-Telegram.

Ken Harper explained the role of AS Vice-President and promised "expanded student services for the fees students pay" if he were elected to the position. He also said he supported a GS Review Plan, to "constructively criticize" the program, accentuating what students are supposed to obtain from some of the courses.

Harper's opponent for the VP spot, sophomore Pete Pritchard, proposed new and progressive legislation for the Senate under his leadership. In addition, he pledged a new look at the cafeteria situation, since the VP is a member of the College Foundation, which oversees the cafeteria and bookstore on campus.

Kent Mitchell, vying for the AS Treasurer seat, said that "team effort and support" is needed to activate student government. He said the Treasurer should not make outlandish campaign promises, but work to serve the students, explaining the use put to their fees.

Barry Thompson, also running for Treasurer, promised "good hard honest work" in the AS position, and further noted a need for increased student activity for their fees.

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