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Jacobs: America faces domestic tragedy

Paul Jacobs, noted author and labor leader, told a group of faculty and students that racism is a part of the everyday life of Americans. "We often allude to 'free, white, and 21' or we say 'he hasn't a Chinaman's chance.'" Jacobs said. A Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the California governor, said the problem of the ghetto and minority groups in the country can no longer be dealt with in traditional ways. "This country now faces a domestic catastrophe because of domestic tragedy because of domestic tragedy because of domestic tragedy.

Class elections draw few hopefuls

A small number of students filed for class offices last week, according to Jerry Wells, Election Chairman. Ten students filed for 18 possible offices, all are unopposed. Stephen Kelly is running for senior class president; Joseph "Skip" Fitcher is a senior senator hopeful; Alan Coffeen, junior class president; Denise Inman, junior secretary, and Phil Merchant, junior senator. Joe McKee leads off for the sophomore class, vying for the President's position. Connie O'Braun for VP; Jennie Giapan for treasurer; and Bill Casillas for secretary.

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Experimental admissions program reaches out to disadvantaged

by Patrick Sheeran

Its special program to assist educationally and culturally disadvantaged students will succeed next year, Dr. Jesse Hiraoka feels much of the organization must be the responsibility of Cal-State students.

Coocteau's play, 'Intimate Relations' opens on campus

Performance of Jean Cocteau's 'Intimate Relations,' staged by the Cal-State Players of the Pear Garden, will open tonight in the Little Theater. The play will be presented tomorrow night and on May 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Ronald Vajaranant, "[Jean Cocteau] in his play has depicted humorously and seriously the internal conflict of society's continuing struggle to exist."

The cast includes George Iwanaga as the father, Mary Barnes as the wife-mother; Bob Squire and Sally Fish will portray the son and his sister, respectively. Marilyn Paulsen will portray Madame, the only character outside the family.

Throughout the program for the evening.

'Student book service begins Fall inventory

The Book Exchange Program of the A.S. government says "We Prepare Now for Fall." The exchange will be set up next week, May 13, continuing through to May 24, students can find textbooks for fall classes, which will be available in the A.S. general offices, B2 22. All students who wish to sell their used books can fill out the card at this time, according to Pam Paulsen, committee member.

The card may be taken to the Activities office or be presented to the committee members, Denise Iwanaga, Pam Paulsen, and Joe McKee.

Before the fall term begins, the exchange committee has suggested that students do not send in their orders for the fall before they are due. The exchange will be set up in the cafeteria area next fall.
Editorial

Problems of succession

It's a dangerous time of the year. It's the time when the old group in student positions makes way for the new group. The problems of succession are seemingly unlimited.

Student government has its problems—and so does The Pawprint. The Publications Board met twice this week to consider the nomination of Jim Pennan to the editorship.

Yesterday, they rejected Pennan's nomination for the reason that the Board should not waive two requirements of the position of Pennan's appointment: service on the newspaper staff for two quarters and a 2.5 GPA.

There may have been "backlash" in Board opinion on whether they should contribute to the perpetuation of a "clique" among student officers—that is, the same people holding high office for two or three years in a row.

The Pawprint staff must renominate. In any case, the Publications Board set one requirement for the position: that of staff service this year. The present Pawprint staff members are either graduating or do not want the job. This distressed the Board, it seems. But don't they realize that the editorship of the newspaper is not really a "plum job" which everyone actively seeks?

Letters

[Green, green—t hey say it's green....]

[Simply let the administration know of this accomplishment.

And effort put forth in bringing the area has turned luxuriantly green. At this time we would like to thank the Campus Cooperative for the time and effort put forth in bringing about this accomplishment.]

Members of CRAP/e Com- mutation

Ralph's column

Elections

I want to commend Ralph Lightstone on his article in last week's Pawprint. It was a concise piece of journalism, defining student concern at CSUSB very well.

I only wish he had known about the exciting race now in full swing for campus offices. Had he been aware of this underlying current of enthusiasm generated by the upcoming elections, Ralph could have easily filled another entire column.

With ten petitions submitted for only eighteen class offices, there is only a slim possibility of the student body being encountered in the campaigns of Darlene Urlaub and Marcia Volman in Volmar in the recent ASB general election. Oh, excitement unknown.

To avoid these problems in the future, I think most would agree that we should not have bothersome elections and simply let the administration appomt our students.]

-Jerry Wells Chairman Election Comm.

Reader Forum

ATTENDANCE AT RALLIES IS NO MEASURE OF STUDENT CONCERN

Down with fascist speed bumps!

A student strike once meant that students were staying away from classes on mass. There were difficulties with that approach, however, because it was impossible to make a clear distinction between normal absences and those caused by the strike. Some student activists devised a new strategy—blocking buildings, etc., too. Since cal state may soon be facing the same problem, we can learn from the one at Columbia University, Ohio State has experienced certain problems that might materialize here.

The primary problem for all student strikers is the search for an issue of suitable significance, and certainly cachet does not lack one. Recently, for instance, a log barrier was extended for the purpose of preventing cars from infiltrating around speed bump on the campus trail. At least a more articulate slogan such as "Down with fascist speed bumps!" could have been used to arouse the students to action.

The next problem faced by the student activists was the selection of a building to seize. Such an activity can lead to difficulties. If the biological science or physics building were chosen, administrators might not take back the strike. If the cafeteria building were selected, students might be starved out.

The students could seize the library, but the future of that building would probably be towed off. The bust stop would be too drafty, and the two green structures down in physics have too much in common with an adjoining commodoty strikers comfortably.

The logical choice, then, would be the administration building, faced with open rebellion and overdue book payments. Above all, students would be secure there, unless it rains.

And then the administration has two ali- tutions. Either the campus police would drive the students out, or the campus administration would seize the building by sending in the police, national guard, marines, academic council, etc., or it could alter the master plan to include a "free seizure building.

Kite flying

The Activities Committee has some last minute efforts bloody which plague the campus kite-flying activity. The kites will be purchased for $2.5 or bring your own, up, up, and away between 11:30 and 1:00 this Sunday.

Veterans note

The office of Admissions and Records notes with concern that future payments will be discontinued unless the blue bordered certificate in your student file is completed. This is the card received with your check near the end of the enrollment period. The certificate must be shown for the course to be charged. Further information may be obtained from the Admissions office.
Counselors needed

Arrangements for both a live-in gram plans to be the biggest and gram are needed, according to Miss O'Braun. This will in­
clude helping on both the over­
comings of the prc^ram. "It won't
be an easy job, but it does promise to be exciting and fun," she said.

Applications for counselors may be taken out next week in Activities Advisor Richard Ben­
necke's office, L116.

Jacobs: 'Domestic tragedy'

"To me, music is the most
vivid means of expression for
the human being. The arts are
of intrinsic importance in the
development of the whole per­
son," he said. Professor Jacobs
added that it is through the arts
that a person articulates inner
feelings and thoughts too subtle
to be expressed verbally.

An Associate Professor of
Music at Cal-State San Ber­
nardino, Dr. Kreter received
his Ph. D. from Cornell Univer­
sity. Having taken graduate work
at Carleton College, and before
coming in CSUSB in 1965, he
taught at Wichita State Univer­
sity, Wichita, Kansas. Profes­
sor Kreter is a member of the
American Musical Society, and has had many of his own compositions published.

"The arts are perhaps the
most human of the humanities. They are abstract expres­

tions of man's elemental impulses and appeal directly to his basic na­
ture," he said. Professor Kreter,
besides appreciating the expressive aspects of music also collects non-repre­
sentational paintings.

"I do not see that over my
own music, Dr. Kreter says "his com-

The college plans to open a new dormitory for Fall orientation.

Next year's orientation pro­
gram plans to be the biggest and
best yet, according to Orienta­
tion Chairman Connie O'Braun.
The committee is now making arrangements for both a live-in experience in the mountains for incoming students and an on-campus orientation.

Counselors who are willing to
work with the orientation pro­
gram are needed, according to
Miss O'Braun. This will in­
clude helping on both the over­
night and the on-campus pro­
tions of the program. "It won't be an easy job, but it does promise to be exciting and fun," she said.

Applications for counselors may be taken out next week in Activities Advisor Richard Ben­
necke's office, L116.

by David Peinberg

Composer, conductor, pianist, professor. A man of many tal­

dents, Dr. Leo Kreter approaches them with the gusto of a true artist.

But for students who have not en­
joyed the experience of Studies in Music (GB 180) or a compar­
able musical appreciation course, it may be difficult to understand that music is not only a subject to talk about or teach. But it is Dr. Kreter's favorite sub­
ject—and his favorite pastime.

Tennis tournament

There will be a 1-day ten­
nis tournament for both men's


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162 So. Mt. Vernon
San Bernardino
Anatomy of a cook-out

Photo essay by Terry Nicholson and Pat Sheeran