**Vista Visits Campus Monday**

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, will visit the campus Monday for the purpose of informing students of its programs and opportunities.

One of the major programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act, VISTA serves as a domestic counterpart to the Peace Corps with volunteers serving one year in poverty areas of the nation, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

VISTA representatives will explain to CSCSB students that there are no tests or examinations required for participation. Eligibility is based largely on skills, interests, education, background and experience as reflected in an application. Volunteers serve one year after completion of a training course lasting approximately six weeks. They are afforded an opportunity to express a choice about the location and type of work and these are honored as far as practicable.

Volunteers receive a basic living allowance which covers housing, food, clothing and transportation. In addition, VISTA provides an allowance of about $75 a month for personal incidentals. For each award of service VISTA will pay a pride $50 which is disbursed upon completion of service.

VISTA volunteers are deferred from selective service and final decisions concerning draft status are dependent upon individual local draft boards. Married women may volunteer if they have no dependents under 18. The representatives from VISTA will be available to talk to all interested students in the College’s Placement Center, L-116. Those who wish to reserve interview time may do so by contacting Mrs. Dolty, the department secretary, L-116.

A large quantity of free literature describing VISTA programs is available today in the Placement Office.

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**'400 Blows' On Screen Tonight**

"The Four Hundred Blows," the outstanding first feature film by French film director Francois Truffaut, will be shown in PS-10, at 8:00 p.m. This is the P. E. Activities room, following the movie "Four Hundred Blows," cast Jean-Pierre Leaud as twelve-year-old Antoine Doinel, in a moving story of a young boy turned out of school. Of particular interest is the fact that this film is actually the autobiography of Truffaut's childhood.

In 1959, "Four Hundred Blows" won the New York Critics' Award, the Cannes Film Festival Award, the L.A. Times Award, the Chicago Tribune Award and the National Board of Review Award. The film introduced to the American public the new French film movement known as "New Wave." The film is to be shown in PS 10 at 8:00 p.m. This is the P. E. Activities room.

The object is to have everyone bring their own instrument, comb and paper, kazoo, harp, guitar, baby grand, bongos, any and all are welcome. The Freshman class will also be selling refreshments at this event.

This will be CSCSB's first on-campus hoot of the year. Come and amaze your friends: You have the hidden musical talent! Sing along tonight at the Freshman class's T.G.I.F. Hootenanny immediately after the Lectures and Public Affairs movie.

**Hoot Competes with Film, Play**

Tonight the Freshman class of CSCSB will host a hootenanny in the P. E. Activities room, following the movie "Four Hundred Blows" which is to be shown in PS 10 at 8:00 p.m. This Hoot is part of the T.G.I.F. program (Thank God It's Friday) of campus activities. There will be no charge.

Everyone on campus is invited to take part in either or both activities. The "Hoot" will be comprised of campus talent such as Barry Thompson and Don Silk.

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**Continued Conflict Seen in Israel, Arab Dispute**

By BEN JACQUES

Immigrants to Israel go three out of "Idealisim or misinformation," said Dr. Fernando Penalosa, CSCSB professor of sociology, speaking to students and faculty last Tuesday. He was presented by the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee.

Penalosa, whose six-month study in Israel dealt mainly with immigrants from Latin America, said one goes to Israel to make a contribution to the country, not because the country offers an easier way of living. He will work harder, longer, and will find it harder to get the job he likes than he did in his former country. This is especially true for those coming from Europe, the Americas or Australia, he indicated.

Immigrants from Asian and neighboring Arab countries generally find a higher standard of living than before.

"Israel is a nation of immigrants," said Penalosa. Two-thirds of its people and three-fourths million, not counting Arabs in territory occupied since the 1967 war, have come since 1948. 60 percent were born elsewhere, and most of those born in Israel are children. Most of the immigrants are Jewish.

By Ben Jacques

"Small numbers of Jews have lived in Palestine for 1900 years," said Penalosa. "Excepting the 200 years during the Crusades when Jews were excluded."

The modern Jewish society developed from Immigration movements starting in 1884 from Czarist Russia. Later, after the Zionism movement developed, Jews came in large numbers from Eastern Europe. After World War I and up to the start of World War II, Immigration slowly increased. Then came the large movement from all of Europe until 1948, when 770,000 Jews lived in Palestine. Since then the population has tripled in size. People are "nervous" in Israel today, Penalosa said, because of the ever-present threat to national security.

"On buses, he noted, when the news comes on the radio, all the noise stops as everyone listens for some report of hostilities."

Besides the problem of security, there is a population problem. Israeli needs immigrants who can bring money or skills to the country; teachers, doctors, engineers, mechanics are needed. There is also the general fear that the high birth rate of Arabs living in Israel and high immigration and high reproduction rates among the Jewish immigrants will weaken Israel's identification with the West. Aronowitz said that "from itself as an "outpost of Western Culture. Israel looks to Europe and America because of the difficulties of living in Israel (new language, less favorable jobs, and less social life)."

Penalosa said he saw no indication for a drying up of tensions between Israel and the Arab states. Each side is unwilling to talk unless the other makes some concessions.

The Jewish society is egalitarian, said Penalosa. But there is also a middle class between Jews and Arabs living in Israel. The Arabs cannot organize politically or economically, much less establish their society. There is a general fear that the Jewish society is moving ahead fast in education and economics, he said. He noted that children of immigrants are taught Hebrew which speeds their assimilation into Jewish culture. For awhile, before the 1967 war, there was some unemployment, but with the country's mobilization there has been more jobs.

**Hyland Lab to Visit Campus**

Wednesday, December 1, Hyland Laboratories representatives will be on campus to discuss career positions between Hyland and seniors. Hyland has openings for graduating seniors with liberal arts and science degrees.

According to Mr. John H. Richey, College Relations Representative, and the "Western" for Hyland, "Hyland offers a wide range of opportunities, from research and development to financial aid to students."

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**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

For this shot of Don Blair (Henry VIII) and Mary Barnes (Kate Parr) we should have run a caption contest. Alas, we didn't have the time. It is hoped, however, that you have the time to see "Royal Gambit", opening tonight and running Nov. 23, 29, and 30. See Page 3 for review.

Photo by Bob Squire
A Neglected Issue

This is the first of a series of two problems that have been left by the newspapers. The conflict has been centered around the selling of California grapes in the CSCSB cafeteria. For our neglect of this issue we ask your forgiveness. Hopefully this editorial and the following will fill the obvious gap.

First, some recent history; during the second week of school, Mrs. Jean Atterbury, the cafeteria manager, was approached by S. D. S. Chairman Bill Maddox and was asked to discontinue sales of California grapes in light of the grape boycott initiated by the Delano workers on February 6. This Mrs. Atterbury did; the issue was then forgotten.

The Nov. 1, issue of the Pawprint, however, broke the "calm." The mention in Frank Moore's "Gadfly" column of S. D. S. request and the compliance to that request, brought to the attention of student Jack Conner to the issue. Thus, he has requested that the cafeteria resume the sales of grapes. With that Mrs. Atterbury threw the problem into the lap (collective) of the Cafeteria and Bookstore Committee.

The issue thus surfaced at a meeting of that committee. Both Maddox and Conner were asked to speak at that Nov. 14 meeting. Maddox contended that the cafeteria boycott of grapes was necessary in that it helped publicize both the grape strike of the Delano workers. Conner, however, countered that the idea that the cafeteria boycott would help to attack the commerce of the State of California. And, that the student body should decide whether or not it wanted to buy California grapes.

Finally it was decided that a statement be sent to the Foundation Board (the real control over the cafeteria and bookstore) to the effect that the committee was aware of the grape boycott and was sympathetic with the moral issues involved. They would further decide that it be left to the individuals to make the decision on the issue for themselves. This idea was put into a motion and passed 7-0-1.

Thus, grapes are now on sale in the Cafeteria, although only theoretically for they are now out of season. It seems the only thing that the opponents of the sale of grapes have left is a campaign to educate the students on the campus on the problems of the Grape Strike. If this is done then the grapes bought by the cafeteria will probably wither into raisins. Then we'll have to launch a raisin strike.

Two Sides of Grape Boycott Dispute

The following statements are from the two principle adversaries in the local campus dispute over the sale of California grapes in the cafeteria.

Pro Boycott

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

The problems of awareness and concern with which any college or educational community can identify. Herein lies the significance of such channels which would make the solution of these problems not thoughtful and inclusive of all possible points of view.

Late last week (Nov. 14) the Cafeteria and Bookstore Advisory Committee met to discuss the matter of selling grapes on this campus. Some of the members of the committee felt concern for the students of boycott, but felt that the matter should be left up to the individual student as to whether or not he bought California grapes. My concern, however, (Title of my conclusion, of course) is that some of the other members seemed to feel that the grape boycott and Delano and bargaining rights are not supposed to be the concern of a student on this campus. They seemed to feel the campus was an area for concerning oneself solely or primarily towards intellectual pursuits. And yet, they are willing to make decisions on this matter: "we will sell grapes." The problem here is that clear issue does exist here, concern of people outside this campus are involved in it, and it appears to me that a decision of this committee on this matter should be made in a more specifically, the "underprivileged." To prod students into action they have shouted such cute phrases as "kill a commie for Christ," and they have written letters conforming to others who will not openly take a position on the latest hot issue involving the workers in a far part of the country or some other cause. Those who would condemn in apparent lack of concern might consider these points.

Some students are aware of the reputation of the S. D. S., its ideas, and its actions, and have chosen to remain silent, not because they are uninformed, or care little for other people, but that they don't care for the S. D. S. ideas and/or methods, and have chosen to do things their own way, ignoring the S. D. S.

Some students have heavy workloads in addition to their classes and simply don't have the time to become actively involved. Some would rather sign the first petition that comes along because they may not be sure of what organizing ideas they may support. Some would rather research a problem themselves, than rely on statistics and opinions provided by the group passing the petition about.

As for the death of the American political system, or whatever that was the S. D. S. shot Nov. 6, I believe the following: My concern for the United States centers about its 200 million people. The American flag is only a symbol of those people. People cannot be replaced by sewing needles; flags can be. Most people in this country regard the American flag as something personal, something they grew up with. Burning the American flag for such a person would be tantamount to a guest breaking host's finest China, or insulting his wife. The destruction of the flag to half mast by the S. D. S. the day after election day was in bad taste and was uncalled for. Many students that may have agreed with them on some points were indirectly insulted.

S.D.S., B.S.U. and other such groups on other campuses have done little help to their cause. During the past months they have disrupted classes, burned flags and draft cards, made bomb threats, etc. and have alienated many of the people that might have helped them at a later time, not to mention the people of the state of California who would rather not pay for higher education anyway.

The college student is in theory, the person who is learned in reason things and make good decisions. The SDS is losing more of this people everyday. Pushing them around will not change their minds.

Bill Maddox

Con Boycott

I have been accused of any number of things since I helped spearhead the Delano grape boycott in the cafeteria. I've been called a racist, a Bircher, a nut, unsympathetic to the plight of the American human suffering, and any number of unprintable things. I have not written all or any of these, but I must say all that I did was join the S. D. S. in what I believed to be a good cause. As such, the person who has learned to think for himself knows that there are no "instant experts."

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Los Angeles Junior Colleges, the fourth largest college system in the United States, is offering examinations for a large number of technical courses which will be available during 1969 and 1970. The Los Angeles College District will use the college system which hires on a civil service merit basis.

Prospective applicants can secure help in filing and in taking the examinations from the American Federation of Teachers College Guild which will conduct the "Cram Session" on Saturday, November 23, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Los Angeles City College, Room 223, in Beverly Hills. The "Cram Session" will be addressed by Dr. John Lombardi, head of the College District; Richard Anderson, in charge of college personnel, and Dr. Hy Weinstein, executive secretary of the College Guild. The general session will be divided into small groups to handle questions regarding employment in special fields.

Hillen will also give a talk on the three part examination — written, oral and evaluation of experience.

Robert Putin, chairman of the College Guild, pointed out that the members of the college system are working for teaching positions without regard to race color, or creed. "Our main problem today is to get enough applications from persons of minority groups. If they apply, we can build a school that is especially anxious to encourage Negroes and Mexicans to secure employment in our schools.

Positions are available in many fields: anthropology, automobile mechanics, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, history, journalism, music publishing, philosophy, physics, economics and many more.

"My Gambit" Successful

After five weeks of preparation, the cast and crew of CSCSB's Players of the Pear Garden under the direction of Assistant Professor of Drama William L. Friedman, will give the opening performance tonight of "Royal Gambit." Curtain call will be at 8:15 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door in the office of the Division of Humanities: $1.50 general and $1.75 students and faculty. After tonight's opening, three other public performances will be scheduled for the nights of November 25, 28, and 30.

Upon entering the theatre, the playgoer is immediately struck by the contrasting richness of the stage lighting program, this visual framework is complemented by the simplicity of the set. The Quechuan woman who spends six hours at the hair dresser's to achieve that visual appearance is a richly worth staring at.

"Royal Gambit" is the product of weeks of preparation, the cast and crew of CSCSB's Players have successfully brought the woman who spends six hours at the hair dresser's to achieve that visual appearance is a richly worth staring at. Vick Ridley, Peace Corps Recruiter who spent his two years with the Peace Corps in the village of Tocohia high in the Andes of Bolivia with the Quechus (the Indian people). Tocohia is the most isolated of the spots served by the Peace Corps and its isolation allowed Vick to spend his two years doing as he wished with the people. Perhaps just "doing his thing" is the real importance of the Peace Corps, both for the helped and the helper.

Vick showed the Quechus how to raise rabbits, chickens, pigeons, bees and better year round vegetable gardens. He taught them how to make bee wax candles and other simple things that we often take for granted. The Quechus in their turn taught Vick their language and customs. They accepted him as a man and allowed him the freedom to live an integrated life in the framework of reality and escape the routine of the ivory tower. The meeting was of different cultures and it was accomplished in a smoothly beneficial fashion without either one inflicting anything on the other.

Vick was a graduate student in Anthropology at San Francisco State, when he became interested in the practical aspect of helping the ignored and unloved. He worked in Baha with the Diquenesians from 1963, when he joined the Peace Corps for his trip to Bolivia. Since his return, Vick has been in the Peace Corps staff in Mexico teaching Quechuan language and customs, and plans to remain with the Peace Corps and hope to return to Tocohia to start a textile importing business. I asked Vick what sort of person he felt would be best in the Peace Corps and he told me that he felt it would be someone who was a "sensitive person aware of the needs and wants of others and willing to help one who could readily adapt to new ways."

Vick also told me what a Peace Corps volunteer can expect to get from the Peace Corps. First an opportunity to help the underdeveloped; second, a lot of travel and adventure; third, a feeling of belonging; fourth, some help toward a college education; fifth, good living quarters; sixth, an opportunity to see and meet people from many different countries and cultures.

For more information on the Peace corps, contact the Placement office, L-116.
The wind god struck again in full force this week. Although he made it extremely hard for people to make the trek to the sciences buildings especially the 97-pound weaklings, he also managed to show us that there is really a beautiful valley surrounding this campus. If only we could see it more often!

The GWC A Capella-choir received a thunderous standing ovation for its performance as an attempt for a repeat performance.

From the Golden West College.(BRANDING IRON)

Students Can But Slave-Dates

Computerized dating has been one-upped at CSCLA.

Now students will be able to buy dates at the annual Slave auction on Fridays in the free Speech Area. Bidding will start at 50 cents.

"It's all in fun," explained auctioneer Sherry Quann. "Slaves will be ruled by a buyer for a day. The buyer makes the deal. The buyer will be looked after."

An Asian studies program will be offered at Sonoma State College for the first time. It is expected that students will be able to declare Asian Studies as a major by spring, 1969.

The new major will be concentrated exclusively on India. It will deal with two main fields of study, classical and contemporary India. Subsets of these two fields will be Indian psychology, philosophy, art, language, literature, social studies, geography, politics and economics. The request for approval of the Asian studies status, "Ours is perhaps the only area-study program in the whole country that would integrally involve the psychology of a people and of their works of art and philosophy in its curriculum."

The CSCSB chapter of S.D.S. announced recently that they are sponsoring four events in the last two weeks of classes. According to Muner Hanafi, chairman of S.D.S., "What we are doing is an attempt to stimulate new thought on old issues, develop more people-to-people relations, and to generate love within an apathetic community."

The first event on the agenda will be a debate on the "Legalization of Marijuana". The discussion will take place in P.S. 10, on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 2:20.

Taking the pro side will be student Bill Maddox; the con side will be represented by Robert J. Greenfield, Assoc. Professor of Sociology. Both men will be allowed 10 minutes in which to make opening remarks. Then time will be allowed for rebuttal. Finally, the discussion will be thrown open to the public.

"The thing that we are really interested in," Hanafi stated, "is whether the paranoia that is created by Marijuana stems from the legal hang-ups involved with it, or from fear of the plant itself."

December 2, 4, and 6, there will be a table set up in front of the cafeteria for the collection of old clothes, canned goods, and toys, for the striking farm workers in Delano. The table will be manned from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Delano Grape Strike is in its third year.

On December 7 there will be a dance in the little Gym. Music will be provided by the Blue Sounds; a light show is an integral part of their set-up. Donation will be one dollar for stags and 50¢ per couple.

Finally, today there will be a Love-In at Perra Hill Park. It is supposed to last from 3-8 p.m.

There will be entertainment, music, and soup will be served.

D. J. Coffee Shop

East 40th

Close To School

Visit Us Soon 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

CHARTER FLIGHTS

HE IN, Grass Debate, Dance, Slated by S.D.S.

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