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A "giant step" in recognizing the potential of the undergraduates at Cal-State has taken place. The science division is seating faculty elected from biology, chemistry, math and physics. Until the constitution is drafted, this Committee will act as an Interim Executive Committee: BIOLOGY, John King; CHEMISTRY, Frank Woolard, Marcel Pirrio; MATH, Lewis W. Kelly, and Lewis W. Kelly; PHYSICS, Dr. Ronald Taylor. It is the expressed hope of the writer that the other divisions show similar faith in student participation in college government. It is only through such recognition that unity between students and faculty can ever be achieved — a dream for Cal-State. It is the writer's hope that the issue is not dead, but very much alive.

"The issue is still unresolvable," stated Kenton L. Monroe, dean of students.

"Since there was no clear landslide decision, you can only draw the conclusion that the faculty is very closely divided," he added. Dr. Egge stated that the faculty has come a long way in recent years towards giving students more of a voice in committees and at Faculty Senate meetings.

The outcome of the election has posed questions concerning the operation of the Faculty Senate, voting qualifications for faculty members, and the suggested tokenism of the measure. According to the ASB President, "We are going to contest the election on the basis that there was some disenfranchisement of full-time faculty members." He also added that there is a question as to the constitutionality of part-time instructors not being allowed to vote.

When asked about tokenism concerning the placement of students on the Faculty Senate, Dean Monroe stated, "I couldn't agree with that because these students would receive the same full voting privileges as other faculty members on the Senate. To have a vote is as meaningful a position as you can have in any decision-making organization.

"If there is one among those in any organization, that person can do as much as if there was 40% or 50% representation in a body," replied Dr. Egge.

Students have been very effective in past times, even when they were not on the Senate, he added. "I think that one change which should occur is the strengthening of the student organizations."

The presentation of the referendum was a step in the right direction, according to ASB President Rush. The privileges of voice in the debate is also very important, he noted.

According to Dean Monroe, a new Ad Hoc Committee has been established to review the entire situation and will make some recommendation concerning the referendum.

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Note: The above is a non-responsibility to sympathetic material.

Mayor digs cemetery

A graveyard, to be used by Cal-State students, is now under construction at the corner of Kendall Drive and State College Parkway. City officials announced early yesterday.

Borne jointly by the City of San Bernardino and the State Highway Department, the graveyard is being constructed by Goldsiders, Inc. of Rialto at an estimated cost of $45,850, approximately $225 less than the next lowest bid. It was noted.

Explained Mayor Al C. Billiard. "Originally, the city had planned to continue the existing system of traffic signals at the intersection of Kendall Drive and State College Parkway... but when the City Council was told it would take about $50,000 to install the signals, they looked for a less expensive alternative."

Emphasized Billiard. "Because the intersection had become the source of traffic congestion during peak hours since the beginning of fall classes, the Council felt it was time to do something immediately."

"At this point," he continued, "that I received a telegram from the Governor's Office proposing the construction of a cemetery... to be jointly funded by the City and the State..."

According to the Mayor, the Governor's Office seemed "very anxious to provide students with a resting place."

"Having state support, the proposal was unanimously passed by the City Council," he added.

Billiard chuckled. "I knew at that time that it was not so much a very popular thing to be undertaking. However, the Council felt that passage of the motion would bary the whole thing be observed with a smile."

Second, I have told me that the cemetery will be completed by Christmas. This worries me," he added.

The mayor declared, "If accidents continue at their present rate, by Christmas we'll have more bodies than plots. Then what do we do? Spend another $45,000 on additional space?"

"At this point," he thought, "I would have been much simpler, and $47,000 cheaper, if the City and State had jointly borne the $50,000 for traffic signals... and installed such immediately."

Billiard was emphatic. "The State has made the situation even worse by allowing Campus Police to direct traffic. Since their appearance, the traffic situation has worsened drastically. Indeed, few motorists understand the meaning of split seconds, red lighted arms, and the touching of noses."

"Whatever happens," he added, "I'm going to be hated if I'm going to spend my Christmas looking for a cemetery plot."

-Mayor Billiard concludes.

Good Luck, SAC

Late this week, an "underground," i.e., unofficial, publication will appear on campus. Produced principally by members of the Student Action Committee (SAC), the publication will be a "free" medium of exchange wherein any student may pose whatever he believes, according to Nancy Saunders, former Pawprint assistant editor now working for the SAC publication.

In her resignation published last week, Miss Saunders described the Pawprint as a "public alternative newspaper," that students at least will be impelled to read instead of glancing once and throwing it down.

The SAC publication, according to Miss Saunders, will be "controversial enough to at least keep a reader awake through the second page."

It will also be "a student newspaper that will have some purpose in the bizarre society and may find itself now."

In an effort to aid this bold, new publication, The Pawprint has supplied significant amounts of (back)copy, art, and equipment of The Pawprint staff are thus shirking in their hopes for the success of this new publication.

The Pawprint believes that the SAC Journal will indeed be something different. In "typical, business-oriented sense," there is a lot of dull bullsh** which is The Pawprint, according to Miss Saunders. Not mutually orthodox, it will be read with enthusiasm by its editorial or editorial subject as a newspaper must, they will be free to explore national issues creatively as well as editorially.

It should be noted, this new publication will provide student writers with an open, literarily-based forum which will allow complete freedom of expression — something Cal-State students have desperately needed.

To the Editor:

Negativism

Editor: There is on this campus a most startling aura of negativism. Ignorant and uncontrolled students have multiplied away the diminutive amount of power they previously had. They are rebel- dient to student assembly committee meetings. They show no interest in participating in the creation of these committees and show even less interest in their function. The student senate has displayed a negative attitude toward City government and current affairs and given student welfare. They allow partial competition to interfere with their voting procedures. Members of the A.S. Government have all decided to contact their checks of power with the results of nothing being accom­ plished, The "Silent Majority" on campus is concerned because "too much" is being done for minority students, but they don't propose any alternatives or show any interest in the activities. My interest happens to be in minority involvement, and that's where I'm at. I'm not up to codding members of the "Silent Majority" so far as I'm concerned, the "Silent Majority" should sit back and let up or put up a good show. A.S. Government on this campus has traditionally meant Anglo­ students. So I say, "Adolfe Chicoano students," and "right on" to the Anglo students who try to get a piece of the cake.

Skip Rash

A.S. President

Saunders

Editor: It is too bad that Nancy Saunders had to quit the Pawprint with the feelings she has today. She indeed feels that as a reporter for the Pawprint she cannot be objective in her articles, that she should resign. As a reader of the news today, I am entitled to get the views of various events from an unbiased reporter if I am to get the real truth. Nancy evidently felt she would no longer be an unbiased reporter. Too bad.

The students of CSCSB do have a place to express their opinion. All they have to do is write their ideas down and give them to the Pawprint. From what I understand, not many students take advantage of this opportunity. Nancy also feels that she can no longer give time to the paper, she is willing to help in producing an alternative newspaper. Well enough, but I would ask, are the readers of the alter­ native paper going to want her subjective articles or the truth in objective articles? Time will tell. I suppose.

One last note to Don Lannon — I think the paper is okay. Why not offer to put in a page for the Pawprint? Goodbye Nancy, wherever you are.

John Dudign

Thwing

Editor: We at CSCSB owe John Thwing a debt of gratitude for his imag­ inative piece "Senato Cav" — a satire on last year's Senate ABM debate — which appeared in last week's "Letters." If the reader missed it, or can't remember, I suggest he pick up a copy of the last Pawprint and catch up. John's piece "The Silent Majority" states that "the people who vote for the Right, the people who vote for the Left, the people who are both out of the class­ room get paid and the student teacher does both work for free."

Mike McColl

Questions

Editor: How come the education de­ partment really encourages licensed Master Teachers to disobey the law and be out of their legally responsible classrooms? How come Sandhill Hills Junior High is still as it is now? Does it really seem to you that's how to prevent a junior high from being as it is now? Does this seem as if a one-sided controversy of the City's side of the story? What's going on? How come another junior high has to be built for $47,000 cheaper, if the City and State had jointly borne the $50,000 for traffic signals.. .and installed such immediately." And it will also be "a student newspaper that will have some purpose in the bizarre society and may find itself now."
By Lee Rutledge

Ed Phipps is a young man with a passion to teach. His intention is to eventually change a major aspect of CSCSB's student life. The last time there was a change in the collegiate sports program, "there was a lot of resentment and a lot of problems." he said, "we hope to get the faculty to show a similar interest in intramurals that they've finally shown for intercollegiate athletics.

But he is after active participants rather than spectators. "We want to make sure that everyone is involved," he said. "In a current overworked phrase, "Everyone can be a winner, not just the winner."" He listed some of the intramural sports that are currently being taught: "All sorts of sports, including throwing, such as discus, hammer, javelin, and relay running."

East and West buildings were named after California's two highest mountains, "The natural selection of the buildings was for the informality of the program," Phipps pointed out. "The students can meet when they wish to, even if they wish to engage in informal exercise."

The overall reception of the Live-In Orientation is positive, according to a poll conducted by the Activities Office. Over 30% of those who attended responded to the questionnaire. One of the most accepted aspects of the orientation was the informality of the program. Hand-in-hand with the acceptance of the informality came the disapproval of the co-ed cabins and the formal atmosphere. Ninety-two per cent replied they would either attend the "Live-In" again or recommend it to a new student. The Activities Office, in accordance to the general approval, expects next year's program to be very similar. There is room, however, for realignment of the agenda. These alterations could come in the forms of alternate and more diverse programs, sports events and edition of other activities.

We five

By John Tidwell

GNP rises

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**Grad. program offered**

A two-year, interdisciplinary program of graduate study leading to the Master's Arts degree in International Affairs is being offered at the Sacramento State College Center.

Seminars and graduate students interested in careers in foreign service, international trade, financial management, education, and economic development are encouraged to apply. Contact Dr. George Tomakoff, director of the Center.

Center Theatre Group of the Los Angeles Music Center announced a generous discount program for college faculty people and administrators to obtain seats to the new Ahmanson Theatre season opening Oct. 26 at 8:15 p.m.

Under this plan, four plays are offered at the three, minimum, is a 3:39:13 play-going dividend. Moreover, when single, season seating, the season will be $1.00 higher due to steering production costs, the regular subscription price remains the same as before so that educational people save $4.00 on a season ticket. In addition to the free play dividend, the average saving on a subscription is about ten dollars.

In addition to the plan for teachers and administrators, students are granted a special ticket on a subscription is about ten dollars.

**Wenk recital scheduled**

The debut piano recital of a young music professor at Cal State, Long Beach, will be presented at 4:15 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1 at the college.

Dr. Arthur B. Wenk, who joined the CSULB music department this fall, will present the program which is open to the public. The recital will be given in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

Wenk will play two selections by Debussy, who was the subject of his master's thesis and his doctoral dissertation. "Suite bergamassique," which includes one of the most popular pieces written by Debussy, "Clair de lune," is the composer's attempt to recreate the refined style of the French harpsichord composers of the 18th and 17th centuries. The other Debussy work is "La Mer." Opening the program will be the variations on "Lison" made famous by Mozart and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 4 in E flat major."

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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

*The Footlight* program for Blackes has launched its fourth reciting season. The Consortium is a five university affair, Indus University, University of Rochester, University of California, San Francisco and the University of Wisconsin - designed to hasten the entry of films into campus life in the theatre and on campus.

The Consortium awards fellowships which pay stipends to $2,500 a year, plus paid travel to purchase the Master of Business Administration degree at one of the five Consortium universities.

Students who are members of B.A. degree and a management career in business should check with your College of Business Office to find out what a Consortium representative will be interviewing on your campus. Any additional information is available at the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks, H. N. Skinner Blvd., Box 1132, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

**ABE ELECTIONS**

Freshman Class President: Bob Lautz, Vince Muscato, Greg Andrews, Ken Pirtle, Dave Baldwin, Don Doherty.

Freshman Class Secretary: Pat Hargrove, Treaner, Debbie DeBuce, Bobbie Smartphone, Kent Kroll.

Senior Senator: John Cernuda, Kyoto Okonomi.

Senior Senator at large: Chuck Corte, Don Dabble, John Collins, Bill Newman, Tom Weyman.

Elections will be held November 4th from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the south side of the Administration building. Campaign meetings will be given at noon on November 2nd in the free speech area. Campaigning will begin Monday, October 26, 1970.

**Miss San Bernardino**

A meeting will be held for all girls interested in entering the Miss San Bernardino pageant and the Miss San Bernardino Scholarship Fund. The meeting will be held Wednesday, November 4th, at 3:30 p.m. Representatives from the contest will answer questions and provide further information.

The contest is coordinated with the Miss California and Miss America pageants.

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**SUNDAY. November 1**

Nothing Scheduled

**TUESDAY, November 3**

10:00 a.m. Young Democrats PS-104
11:00 a.m. Young Republicans C-113
11:00 a.m. BSU C-113
11:00 a.m. Circle K C-113
12:00 noon Christian Life C-113
1:30 p.m. Annual Banquet PS-202
3:00 p.m. Suicide: Rational or Not? PS-202

**Wednesday, October 28**

2:00 p.m.

Thete Pali Omaga C-113

**Thursday, October 29**

11:00 a.m.

Sophomore Class L-114

Biology Club L-147

Miss San Bernardino Entries L-149

**Friday, October 30**

10:00 a.m.

Great Pumpkin Cut-out PS Area

BSC L-151

Queens of the Peer-Garden C-116

Movie: "It"

8:00 p.m.

**Saturday, October 31**

1:00 p.m.

People's Fair Quad

Host C-117

**Sunday, November 1**

Nothing Scheduled

**Monday, November 2**

Nothing Scheduled

**Tuesday, November 3**

10:00 a.m.

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BSU C-113

Circle K C-113

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**Wednesday, November 4**

10:00 a.m.

University Senate C-113

**Thursday, November 5**

11:00 a.m.

Women's Club L-147

**Friday, November 6**

10:00 a.m.

Box Club PS-202