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Natural sciences recognize students

By Maxie N. Gossett

The formal recognition of the students by the natural sciences division faculty is a "first" at Cal-State and is, indeed, a milestone for further evolution of student participation in college government. It is only through such recognition that unity between students and faculty can ever be achieved—a dream that college and university presidents throughout our country share. That which is a dream for them could, indeed, be a reality for Cal-State. It is the expressed hope of the writer that the other divisions show similar faith in their students.

Results of a recent survey conducted by the CSCSB Placement Office indicated that at least eighty percent of the students who completed teacher candidate requirements last spring secured employment by mid summer. It is estimated that the majority who did not return the questionnaire were employed, a fact which would raise the percentage even higher.

According to Mrs. Gladys Hubbard, Placement Advisor, most candidates signed contracts with districts in southern California. A few are now teaching in other parts of the state and in other states. Some placements are still being made as school districts seek applicants to fill vacancies which occur during the year.

Candidates who were looking for secondary school positions experienced more difficulty than elementary candidates. About fifty per cent of secondary candidates who responded to the questionnaire indicated that they had not yet found desired employment in a senior or junior high school.

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October 28, 1970

Rush raps faculty

By Debbie Cooper

"I have more respect for the Student Senate because they get more things done," stated Skip Rush, ASB President, referring to the recent defeat of a measure to place students on the Faculty Senate.

Rush added that it was very unfortunate the measure didn’t pass. He went on to say that, "not having students on the Faculty Senate broadens the gap between the faculty and students."

The referendum provided for the election of three CSCSB students to the Faculty Senate and the renaming of the legislative body to the "Senate." The measure, which was defeated by three votes, also included new election procedures for the Senate. The 86% faculty participation in the referendum showed the genuine interest of the faculty," stated Dr. Alfred Egge, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Elections Committee. He added that it was a good return for any voting body, showing that the issue is not dead, but very much alive.

"The issue is still unresolved," 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 voice 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 privilege 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 faculty's position.

"It is hoped that the committee will evaluate the existing college governments and determine how to improve and determine how to improve them" according to Dr. Egge.

Some criticism was made of the Faculty Senate in general. The ASB President stated that, "I appeal it at the way they function as an executive body. They are not dealing with the issues as best as they can.

Rush also added that if any student had a problem, it would be difficult to get any results.

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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.

Born jointly by the City of San Bernardino and the Pawprint, the graveyard is being constructed by Goldiggers, Inc. of Rialto at an estimated cost of $45,500, approximately $252 less than the next lowest bid. It was noted.

Explained Mayor A. C. Billiard, "Originally, the city had made plans to use student payroll funds for installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Kendall Drive and State College Parkway... But when the City Council was told that 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 almost since the beginning of fall classes, the Council felt that it had to be immediately attended to."

"It was at this point," he continued, "that I received a telegram from the Governor's Office promoting the construction of a graveyard. 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."

Billiard chuckled, "I knew at that time that it was not so much a deal for the City, but to give the students something to work on."

However, Council felt that the passage of the motion would bury the whole thing, he observed with a smile.

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

The mayor also added, "I don't like the idea of my students spending their present rate. By Christmas we'll have more bodies than plots. Then what do we do... spend another $45,500 on additional space?"

At this point, I think it would have been much simpler, and $47,000 cheaper, if the City and the 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, there has been a decrease in accidents, but in fact, few motorists understand the meaning of (red) stoplights, and the timing of (yellow) lights."

"Whatever happens, I'll be damned if I'm going to spend my Christmas looking for a cemetery plot," Mayor Billiard concluded.

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 anyone may ask to be heard," 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 "an 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." And it will be "a student newspaper that... will have some purpose in the bizarre society in which we find ourselves now."

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

The Pawprint believes that the SAC Journal will indeed be something in the spirit of alternative, business-oriented and of dull bulk which is The Pawprint, according to Miss Saunders. Not morbidly otherwise, and certainly not editorially or editorially towards that of a newspaper. Those of us who have given up all hope for our fellow students as subjects of a newspaper must, will be free to explore national issues creatively as well as editorially.

"To the student and/or faculty opinions are solicited. Letters to the editor, etc. should be sent to Dr. Fred Roach, ADVISOR, The Pawprint, 500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, 92408."
Phipps seeks involvement

By Lee Rutledge


Phipps seeks involvement in Campus intramural sports. "I'm trying to..." he begins, "I'm trying to get the intramurals to show a similar amount of effort that they did last year, to show a similar amount of effort to..." He pauses, searching for the right words.

Phipps is a substitute teaching major. He is trying to balance his workload with his desire to be more involved. A problem of many students.

But he is after active participation. "I've been overworked in..." he continues, "I've been overworked in..." He is looking for a way to help, a way to make a difference.

"Phipps has a full plate planned..." his friend Diane comments. "All he needs are over-worked, over-achieved, high blood pressure and ulcerated..." She laughs, "...and we're looking to..." She pauses, trying to find the words.

"We hope to get the..." Phipps replies. "We hope to..." He is determined, focused.

Intramurals are for everyone. "Intramurals are for..." he says, "Intramurals are for..." He is looking for a way to make a difference.

The overall reception of the Live-In Orientation is positive. "The overall reception was positive..." according to the Activities Office. "The overall reception..." They are happy to see the turnout.

But, in general, consumers are saving. "But, in general, consumers..." they are saving. "But, in general, consumers..." They are saving because they are finding that time deposits are yielding a higher rate of return than market securities, and at less risk. These consumers seem to be testing the economy for a little longer before they resume their faith in it.

The food served was a sore point for participants..." Linda Tribble comments. "The food served was..." She is disappointed.

Phipps' main objective is to..." Don Dibble explains. "Phipps' main objective is to..." He is looking for a way to make a difference.

"The rate of personal savings is..." John Thwing observes. "The rate of personal savings is..." He is looking for a way to make a difference.

Byron, where are you?

"Where's Byron?" has never been the name of a stage musical..." Byron Palmer comments. "Where's Byron?" He is looking for a way to make a difference.

"GPN rises" by John Thwing

"Even though the national output is..." he comments. "Even though the national output is..." He is looking for a way to make a difference.

"Live-In '70" by Roger Boman

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**NEWS BRIEF**

The Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks has launched its fourth recruiting season. The Consortium is a five-university effort, Indo-American University, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, Stanford University (St. Louis), and the University of Wisconsin—all designed to hasten the entry of black and minority professionals to business. The Consortium awards Fellowships which pay a stipend to $2,500 a year, plus the cost of tuition to pursue the Master of Business Administration degree at one of the five Consortium universities.

Diary: Students who interested in B.A. degree and a management career in business should check with your College College Office to see if you are eligible to apply for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks. H. N. Sticker Blvd., Box 1132, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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**Grad. program offered**

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

Sponsors and graduate students interested in careers in foreign service, international trade, financial aid, education, health, and economic development are encouraged to apply. Goldilda Tomokoff, director of the Center, said prospective students must submit an application with transcripts, three letters of recommendation, and a one-page statement of career objectives. Submissions must be accompanied by a $25 application fee. For more information, contact the Center.

**Discount tickets available**

Center Theatre Group of the Los Angeles Music Center announced a generous discount program for college faculty people and administrators to obtain sessions simultaneously. The four plays of the new Ahmanson Theatre season open October 14.

Under this plan, four plays are offered at the same time, every day, at a 55% discount. Moreover, when single tickets are purchased, the season ticket will be $1.00 higher due to 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 expected to purchase a special ticket price for any performance of $1.75—a half-hour before curtain time on presentation of their I.D. card.

**Commenting on the educator's concern**

Senate

Com'd, from front page anxious to see how students participate in Senate Faculty Senate Committee, and I hope they attend the meeting and make their voices known.

Students have the opportunity to participate in Senate, be heard, and it is up to them to exercise their franchise, when they have an equal chance of persuading faculty members to their opinions. concluded Dean Monroe.

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**Wenk Recital scheduled**

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

Dr. Arthur B. Wenk, who joined the CSUS 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 bergeresque," which includes one of the most popular pieces written by Debussy, "Clair de lune," will be the composer's attempt to recreate the refined style of French harpist补偿 material of the 19th and 19th centuries. The other Debussy work is "L'Enfant prodigue." Opening the program will be two variations on "Lison des Apalaches," by Mozart and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 4 in E flat major."

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**Classified ads are free to students, 10¢ per line to non-students. All ads must be submitted one week prior to scheduled publication date.**

**Autobuses for Sale**

85 Plymouth—440 Magnum. Contact Glen Nelson, 667 Courtland Dr. T-3429.

54 Volkswagen Call T-75-5841. Comes to see & make cash offer on '74 interested in selling to hom­ owner who will take VW as downpayment on house & carry.

"Toteled" Austin-Healy Sprite. Engine, transmission, clutch, on­ time drive train, interior seats, radio & lock back of body in excellent shape. $350.00 or best offer. Mike Collins, T-9 5066 or 338-3681. In evenings.

**Clothing**

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S 10 OFF!!!

These are modeled in various colors and sizes. These are modeled shoes in excellent condition. SIZES 36X30, 32X34. 34 Open PHONE: 862-5564.

**Restaurant**

207 E. Highland Ave. San Bernardino.

**Service Stations**

**Travel**

There is a student Travel Information available in the Activi­ ties Office; i.e., trips abroad and trips to foreign and domestic exchange, European — American student club, etc.

**Typewriters cleaned and repaired**

Available only to CSC students, faculty, staff and immediate families.