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Pfau answers questions
Pres. outlines goals
By John Thwing

(Dr. John M. Pfau, president of Cal-State, San Bernardino, is a man of positive thought and substantial vision. Since 1965, he has been Cal-State's chief administrator.

In the following interview, Dr. Pfau discusses CSCSB - its policies and goals - with staff correspondent John Thwing.

The ed.)

Q. What are the long range educational goals of Cal-State?
A. The basic disciplines that one finds on most campuses are already implemented here. There are a few more that probably will develop in the near future, but the major additions will probably come in the area of Master's Programs. These, however, won't begin until 1972 or 1973. The reason for this is... we, long ago, decided that we would develop a good substantial undergraduate program before resources to a graduate program.

Q. What will be the entrance requirements for graduate school?
A. A committee has been working on this, and I believe they were indicating that to require a student have a minimum G.P.A. has been established as yet.

Q. What are the immediate plans for campus construction?
A. We have just started construction on the dormitories. There will be eight buildings in this construction project each of which will house 500 students. This should be completed in the fall of 1972. By early spring, a new cafeteria building will be under construction. It, too, should be ready about that same time.

Q. How do you feel regarding political groups on campus, e.g., the Young Repub leans, the Young Democrats, etc.?
A. I think they are perfectly fine; in fact, they ought to be encouraged. They are a part of student's education to become interested in political life, and I certainly believe they have a legitimate place on the campus.

Q. What about the role of ethnic groups, e.g., MECHA, and BOP?
A. I believe both are devoting a good deal of time and attention to the problems of the Blacks and the Mexican-American students, both on and off campus. I think they do a good deal of hard work and fine work.

Q. Is the role of ASI important to this campus?
A. Yes, it performs a very major function in that it manages the student fees and operates many programs and supports many activities - without which, it would be far less of a college. The Pawprint, the Lecturers and Public Affairs, and many other things which they have supported add a very important dimension to our activities here.

Q. Do you believe student lack of interest in ASI Government has caused their job to become more difficult?
A. Yes, I know a lot of students just come to classes, maybe stop off at the library, and then leave. I wish they would participate more in the extra-curricular activities. I realize why many don't participate - a lot of them have jobs and need them to stay at the College. But I would also plead with them, that if that is the case, to be a little more understanding of the problems of those who do participate - a lot of them have jobs and need them to stay at the College.

Q. Has the recent recession affected Cal-State?
A. Off-campus jobs are becoming harder and harder to find. As far as student jobs on-campus, we have had essentially the same number so far. As far as the budget goes, I don't think the budget will be much different than last year.

Q. What is the job of the campus police?
A. They have a variety of functions - maintaining law and order, directing traffic, issuing tickets in the parking lots, and many others.

Pfau - a man with plans
A. It's a little difficult to tell because the changes are not major as far as the Board of Trustees go. There will be two new members as a result of the elections, that is... Wilson Riles will replace Max Rayford... and the Democrats, apparently, will have their speaker as a voting member. In the past, he was a member but could not vote. I don't know who that will be yet, but presumably they will have a somewhat different point of view than that of Max Rayford. On the other hand, the governor will be making two appointments to replace two trustees whose terms are up. I don't think this will produce any major changes. In terms of the budget, I don't believe the governor is going to change his approach to higher education in any significant way. After all, in four years he has established a pattern-which if he changes it at all, will be a minor one. No budget can be approved without the governor approving it. He has an item or two... Even though the Democrats would control both houses of the legislature, it means, essentially, that the budget the governor wants... is the one we will end up with.

Q. What is the future hold for sports at CSCSB?
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Q. What is your opinion of college publications such as the Pawprint and the Unicorn Horn?
A. The Pawprint has come a long way from its beginning when it was a 'skimpy' paper and a one man operation. The staff is becoming bigger and it is tending more toward publishing campus news for all students not that it should concern itself with off-campus problems - but it helps the College, itself. If campus events and campus goings on are written up in the paper as well. As far as the Unicorn Horn... I think its fundamental failing is that its sampling techniques were very limited. I don't really believe they got a broad spectrum of students. It is difficult to comment on it, though, because it is not an official College publication and many of their activities were handled privately.

Q. What does the future hold for sports at CSCSB?
A. A continued emphasis will be put on intramural activities rather than inter-collegiate, and that is based on the philosophy that we should prefer to have people participate rather than become spectators. If physical education and PE activities, in general, have any place on campus, they should be the kind of activities that all students participate in.

Q. What effect will the results of the state elections have on the College?

"In a continued effort to make The Pawprint more relevant to Cal-State students, we (the staff) have decided to reprint the Winter Class Schedule," Don Lannon, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

He continued, "It is our firm belief that students have technically paid for the schedule through College fees. Thus, it is our obligation... and duty to see that such is provided without further charge."

Lannon concluded, "The Pawprint will print class as well as final exam schedules each quarter... unless the College Foundation has some legal objections."

For the Winter '71 Class Schedule, see next spread. The alphabetical pre-registration schedule printed in the class schedule is incorrect. Printed below is the corrected schedule. Priority cards in the registration packets are correct.

(Monday, November 16)

SENIORS

MAD-NIC 13 1:15-1:35
NDZ-SMA 14 1:35-1:55
NAL-SA 15 1:55-2:15
SMB-UH 16 2:15-2:35
SIL-ZZ 17 2:35-2:55
CA-BOO 18 2:55-3:15

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CA-BOO 18 2:55-3:15

All not pre-registering 3:15-3:45

(Tuesday, November 17)

BOP-CLA 1 8:15-8:35
CLB-DL 2 8:35-8:55
DUM-LO 3 8:55-9:15
ZAR-MI 4 9:15-9:35
HIS-IR 5 9:35-10:15
KIS-MAC 6 10:15-10:35

SOPHOMORES

HAM-ITU 1 10:35-10:55
LTY-BRO 2 10:55-11:15
AA-CLA 16 11:15-11:35
ACL-KIR 17 11:35-11:55

FRESHMEN

KIS-NIC 12 1:00-1:20
NDZ-SMA 14 1:20-1:40
SMB-ZZ 16 1:40-1:55
AA-CLA 16 1:55-2:10
GLP-KIR 17 2:10-2:30

All not pre-registering 3:00-3:30

(all at scheduled time)

Students may complete their registration at their scheduled times or at any time after their class or alphabetical group has registered.

**PRIORITY CARDS**

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The outgoing presidents were at fault for not informing the new officers of their duties as chartered clubs. As a result of this mixup, the minority clubs have missed out on many IOC benefits. Hopefully, this error will not be made again.

I am willing to join you on the recall election if Skip doesn't change his present stand.

Pawlphoot

To the Editor:

Every hour, 50 cars leave this campus...46 have only one rider.

At registration —join a car-pool.

 affection for relevance. A revol­

After all, what is the point in involving people who don't want to get involved? Students (almost) talk about apathy, but few do anything about it. So it is on the CSCSB campus. Most stu­

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He must have a long talk with him, I have come to the conclusion that he had no part in the "recall plot" against Jim Bishop — he (Rush) isn't that type. However, I won't let personality conflict with my feelings toward AS Government. Either we all benefit or "holy hell" will be raised — at least by me!

I again state that I am definitely against abolishing the 2.0 GPA so that anyone (meaning the entire student body) can hold an office in Student Government. I feel, as I am sure many do, that the student below a 2.0 GPA should be concentrating his efforts entirely on getting back in good academic standing. Furthermore, I will fight this initia­

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An internationally famous psychologist, once nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize, will speak at Cal-State on Thursday, Nov. 12. He is Dr. Loe Schell, professor of psychology at Pal- lerton, whose studies on peaceful coexistence between considered "natural enemies" are widely known and quoted. Dr. Schell will illustrate his talk on "Animal Intelligence, Aggression, Peace and Cooperation" with two films on his re- search. They cover work on determination of intelligence and cat-rat cooperation.

As long as seating is available, the public is invited to attend the illustrated lecture to begin at 3:00 p.m. in PS-10 of the Physical Sciences Building.

A native of China, Dr. Schell held high and influential posts in Chinese universities before the upheavals of recent decades. He developed a psychological test for the screening of aviators, known as the Schell test, which still is used by the Federal Aviation Administration. He published a monograph on the most frequently used Chinese characters which became an effective weapon in fighting Chinese il- lIGENCE.

His noted research between natural enemies in the animal kingdom was conducted largely at Tulu University where he worked. He spent three lives in Life Magazine, brought forth his philo- sophy of life, "Serving through cooperation," and a conclusion for the Nobel Peace Prize of 1968.

Dr. Schell has published more than 65 original research papers.

Much of his work involved quanti- tative studies of basic aspects of mammalian behavior.

According to Leonard Car- michael, the National Geographic Society vice president for re- search and exploration, "These studies have advanced knowledge of how different parts of the brain are related to learning and also how so-called instinct patterns of behavior can be altered by experimentally produced habits. He also has done im- portant work directly on human psychological problems of great importance.

On Wednesday, November 6, PS-10 was the scene of a speech on Women's Liberation by Diane Feeley, Socialist Workers Party candidate for State Senator. The meeting was attended by approxi- mately 100 students and faculty members.

Feeley first explained to the audience the validity of the study of HIS- story has been slanted in favor of the male by the mere fact that historically men have been the authors. Women's roles, she said, have been either played down or ignored . . . both in ancient and American history.

"People who begin to think about how male chauvinism pervades the society know that all by yourself you're not going to overcome it. It's a process and the most important aspect is building a Women's Liberation Movement."

"Male-supremist attitudes pervade all of the institutions of the society very much as racist attitudes do. Basically, there are two cultures in our society: male and female.

Feeley explained how the sexual roles played by young children are those required of them by society, and that these roles are moulded into roles as wives and mothers for which they may not be best suited.

Women in all areas of the economic structure are the most often underpaid for their skills, and the average woman earns from 65 to 80 per cent of her male counterparts' dollar, she said.

Mike McCall, Senior, History: "Sometimes you resort to vio- lence, you bring the argument down to an irrational level. Leaving the System is a wrong step, work within it as long as possible."

Brenda Tabor, Junior, Philosophy: "Yes, protest is justified. Non-violent, preferably Protest should come from within the framework of the Administration. Sometimes the right thing to do is come about without resorting to other means.

Mrs. Joan, Sophomore, Nursing: "To a certain extent, all protest is justified. Violence is not the solution. If (violence) creates bigger problems. There are other ways of solving it."

We five

On student protest

By Michelle Schulte

(Art in a series)

"Rider education," a term used to describe the function of the Police and Universities. In California, as well as in the rest of the United States, the rush for a college education i's on. Enroll- ment in these growing needs, govern- ment and private citizens have been attempting to provide additional resouces.

Primarily for students in Southern California, San Bernardino- Riverside Counties is particular, the need for a location for a branch of the State College System was recognized.

Mary in 1968, a Research Committee for the State Legislature, considering the area for a new college, State Senator Stanford, Senator of the San Bernardino-Citrus area, submitted a bill which supported the construction of such a school. By 1961, the State Legislature endorsed the necessary legislation. The authority of the California State College Board of Trustees was vested on the campus location. After pouring over many possibilities, the Board narrowed the selection to the area which were spread out between both San Bernardino and Redlands.

In 1961, the university and the state legislature began to consider the location for the new college. The Board of Trustees, Executive Dean, Dr. Joseph Thomas, and the College Board, former mayor Bill Mauldin, and attorney Robert Holcomb, formed the citizens of San Bernardino at the negotiations. The negotiations among all competitors for the site, a small improvement in education was chosen.

A step toward construction of Cal-Sate, was the selection of a faculty advisor. Albert C. Martin, and Associates were chosen for the Master Plan. This design was approved by the Board of Trustees on January 21, 1963.

Involving the plan of the college, the staff had considered the following: sizes of structures, easy movement of students within campus, map movement, landscaping, etc. The college was asked to decide the detailed plans for individual structures. This planning was conducted by your student body, size, faculty size, administrative size, and room use. Classroom, science, and specialized rooms were then decided upon.

The plan also provided for the construction of permanent build- ings, i.e., dormitory, college, rather than temporary structures, and barracks or other military facilities. The weather was the factor in this decision. The facilities which were constructed

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### Notes

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These are really long day-to-day functions. They rarely have incidents where they are required to apprehend anybody. We try to train in an attitude that is consistent with the College campus atmosphere—that is, we don’t like to have ‘heavy-handed’ tactics used, but on the other hand, if something happens where we need assistance from the campus police...they will be ready and prepared. For example, we have two bomb scares in the history of the College, and it is their responsibility to lead the search at the time.

Q. Why do you think CSUSB has seemed relatively little violence and/or demonstrations since its beginning?

A. I think a lot of people have worked very hard to see that these incidents do not happen. We have academic freedom on campus—and if there are problems, we seriously listen to see if we can’t work them out—and this has helped maintain the atmosphere of a relatively free and open campus. Being a small college helps also. Students can get to know the faculty better and the faculty their students.

Q. What is the EOP program and what is its role?

A. The program is funded by the Legislature. Its purpose is to provide counseling opportunities for student who, for a variety of reasons, have not had the full range of opportunities to enroll at the campus—even though they don’t meet our normal admission requirements. The program is set up so that in addition to students getting financial help, they also get special tutorial help—which we encourage them to take advantage of. The selection process is in the hands of a faculty committee. The student must be recommended by his high school or a State agency. We have more applicants right now than we have places. We also have a director and assistant director to help them with any of their problems. The job of the EOP program is to prepare these students to become autonomous college students who can continue on their own. This program is offered to all ethnic groups.

Q. What are your plans for naming the new library?

A. The library itself has no plans for naming the library. As you’ve noticed, we’ve named none of the buildings. MECHA recently proposed that the Library be named after John Froan. But the procedure calls for the trustees to name the building. Any suggestions that might be made must go to them.

Q. Is the college bookstore doing a good job?

A. We think the bookstore is doing a good job. It has a staff of people who work here, but it has been given a lot of the work and responsibility for the business. We have more applicants right now than we have places. We also have a director and assistant director to help them with any of their problems. The procedure calls for the trustees to name the building. Any suggestions that might be made must go to them.

Q. It is rumored that under-cover narcotic agents are operating on campus. Would you like to comment on this?

A. This is news to me. I’m unaware of any undercover agents operating on this campus. If they are, they certainly have not come in to let us know.

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during 1965 served as the foundation for all construction to follow (in accordance with the Master Plan).

The College opened in the fall of 1965. The primary buildings were not completed, the campus look unlandscaped. Much improvement is underway. As the Cal-State campus grows, students can now see the Biological Sciences building, the Physical Sciences building, the P.E. facilities, and the Library, which will open the first semester of the spring quarter of 1971.

But this is still only the beginning of a scenic and accessible campus, at which one can receive a “higher education.”

Activities calendar

WEDNESDAY, November 11
12:00 noon Municle C-104
12:00 noon MECHE Library Patio
1:00 p.m. Mech Exams B-101
2:00 p.m. Theta Pi Omegas C-113
7:30 p.m. E.I.M.S. Meeting PS-110
THURSDAY, November 12
11:00 a.m. Community Relations
& Assist. Comm. L-114
1:00 p.m. Business Club Little Gym
12:00 noon Biology Club L-147
3:00 p.m. Women’s Lib. Panel PS-202
FRIDAY, November 13
11:00 a.m. BBU L-151
12:00 noon Players of the Pearl Garden C-116
1:00 p.m. Campus & Public Affairs L-151
8:00 p.m. Movie “HORSE’S MOUTH” Little Thr
8:15 p.m. Play “THE PHYSICISTS” Little Thr
SATURDAY, November 14
9:00 a.m. Ext. Activity-Conf. PS-10
9:15 p.m. Play “THE PHYSICISTS” Little Thr.
TUESDAY, November 17
10:00 a.m. Young Democrats PS-104
10:00 a.m. Young Republicans C-113
11:00 a.m. BBU L-147
12:00 noon Christian Life L-114
2:00 p.m. Executive Cadets L-114
3:00 p.m. Faculty Senate
3:00 p.m. “The Contemporary Relevance of Greek Philosophy” PS-202
7:30 p.m. Newman Newman Ctr.

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