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### Pfau answers questions

**Pres. outlines goals**

By John Thwing

(Dee. 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 CSUSB — 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 be developed 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 thinking of requiring that a student have a minimum GPA in his undergraduate work to be eligible. I don't believe the precise GPA is 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. They 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 leaners, the Young Democrats, etc.?

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Q. What is the job of the campus police?

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Q. What does the future hold for sports at CSCSB?

A. I believe both are devoting a good deal of time and attention to the issues of scholarships, etc., that they have supported add a very important dimension to our overall goal of making our students as well-rounded and well-rounded as possible.

Q. What about the role of ethnic groups, e.g., MECHA, and student concerns?

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Pawprint is liberated

"Liberate the Pawprint!" yells SAC.

The Pawprint is not a closed system. Staff membership is open to all Cal-State students.

"Liberate the Pawprint!" hollers SAC.

The Pawprint desperately needs writers and accepts all volunteers. "Liberate the Pawprint!"

The Pawprint welcomes all expressions of opinion and pledges to print such.

"Liberate the Pawprint!" screams SAC.

The Pawprint only demands that students get off their fat, col- legiate asses and become involved.

"Liberate SAC!" counters The Pawprint.

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

At registration—join a car-pool.

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**EDITORIALS**

"System has Potential" was a very thoughtful editorial. It depicted a deep insight that either many lack or don't care to pursue.

Skip, if a student's GPA goes below 2.0, he should sit down and not operate. It doesn't matter who he is, and EDP student, an incoming foreigner, or an upperclass white American. Makie, I am with you on the recall election if Skip doesn't change his present stand.

**RECRUITMENT**

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Maxie N. Gossett

EDC Chairman

**APOLGIES**

Editor:

Last week, in my letter to the Editor, I apologized for saying that the majority clubs because of the letter he wrote the preceding week entitled "Negativism." I said only what Rush himself had said.

As a result of my letter, I have been condemned by some, proving that the "silent majority" is still around. By others, I have been called (fortunately, not by my father), bigots, racists, chauvinists, and so on and so forth. I find it very sad that a member of the majority cannot stand up and defend his own rights without being called a bigot, etc. Such outrageous attacks are nothing more than a show of frustration on the part of individuals who lack the intellectual ability to write rebuttals.

However, I would like, at this time, to apologize to the minority groups and minority alumni.

To the minority groups (and EDP), I apologize for saying that they never acknowledged my request to attend IOC meetings. The reason they didn't acknowledge was because IOC was notifying the former club presidents (who never attended at any request). I apologize to these new officers of the clubs because they were still being advised by the outgoing presidents. The outgoing presidents were at fault for not informing the new officers of their duties as charted clubs. As a result of this mix-up, the minority clubs have missed out on many IOC benefits. Hopefully, this error will not be made again.

As for the rest of my letter, I apologize to the minority and non-minority clubs. If Rush will apologize to the student body for his own "negativism," then I will hold off on my recall petition. It is not my desire to get Rush out of office for any personal reason.

After having had 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 the 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 on getting back in good academic standing. Furthermore, I will fight this initiative of Rush's to the end.

In conclusion, I would like to make a defense for the Faculty Senate. Last week, Rush remarked that "the GPA is set by the Faculty Senate." But what he failed to say was that the academic requirement of 2.0 was determined by a Student-Faculty Ad Hoc Committee. If Rush feels that the requirement is discriminatory, he should accede to the responsible party and not the Faculty Senate.

Mark Twain said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." So it is on the CSUSB campus. Most students (almost) talk about spirituality, but few do anything about it. Skip Rush works his great heart off trying to get things going in the way of student involvement. The Pawprint reports and editorials ad nauseum in an attempt to inform and involve anyone in anything. Even the local radicals attempt, in their own inimitable fashion, to stir the minds and actions of the academic community into some sort of creative endeavor. At least 18 clubs have activities and agendas designed to employ the studentry in one of many productive areas.

One of the candidates in the latest ASB elections may have put his finger on the crux of the matter: "If they don't want to get involved, fuck 'em."

After all, what is the point in involving people who don't want to get involved? Service is only something that those who are concerned with some sort of resolution of the War. Pollution of the environment directly affects us, so we all get involved in our own way.

Campus activities may not be where it's at for everyone, and the War is not labeling itself as apathy... the sooner we will be able to get on with the business of involving those who want to be involved.
A student protest

Keith Reed, Cement Finisher: "Sure, a lot of things need to be changed, but none of the students have any right to try and change them by throwing rocks. There are other ways."

"I student protest"

Hardhats started tearing things up? Lots of money is involved in the law into our own hands."

"Hardhats"

CSCSB in retrospect

In the beginning...

By Michelle Schulie

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Fees must be paid at the time of registration. No class cards may be taken from the registration area. A late fee of $5.00 is assessed after the registration schedule.

Class enrollment is strictly limited. However, if a class has closed two closed class permits will be released from the class selection system for use by those students. These permits must be signed by the instructor and the Division Chairman. No other students will be allowed to register for the class.

All students who have been accepted for the class must register in person at the Student Services Office. No classes may be dropped or added after the first day of class without a change in the registration schedule.

### Registration Procedure

Students may obtain registration cards beginning November 9th on the day they may use to register for the next semester. Each student must register for the class in which he/she wishes to enroll.

1. Present Registration Priority Card to the Registrar's Office during scheduled registration times provided in the Student Services Office.

2. Obtain class cards from the Registrar's Office prior to registration and sign the card for each class.

3. Complete class cards in addition to any required materials.

4. Submit the completed class cards in the Registrar's Office.

5. Have all cards checked. Catalogs will retain enrollment cards.

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"At that man you look..." (to be shown this Friday, Nov. 13 to PS 10, 8:00 p.m.)

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