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Save $27

"Join a car-pool," urges Barkan

By Don Lannon

As members of a car-pool, students can save as much as $27 in parking fees, announced Dr. Elliot R. Barkan, campus police chief.

Car-pool membership, Barkan explained, enables participants to purchase "as a group - a "portable" parking decal that can be moved from car to car, depending upon the week's driver.

"The general role (of our force) is the preservation of property and persons, and building security," he continued. "We feel that if there is an arrest, it is a more efficient use of our time and effort."

Faculty members have given us much of their time to this program, he said, citing the "three weeks Nick Khotlov spent designing the computer program."

The doctor stressed the importance of "the substantial amount of money and time" contributed by the ASB.

"The proposal would, in fact, prohibit legal political activity from the campuses of all public institutions of higher education, and to provide that no State College shall cancel or suspend classes in connection with any political activity or event, whether held on or off the campus."

"The proposal would be unconstitutional," he stated. "Furthermore, it is unenforceable in that it prohibits legitimate political candidates from appearing on campus for partisan reasons."

"The proposal would in fact prohibit any State College student from participating in his Constitutional rights under the First Amendment," he stated.

"Ultimately, we've got to convince people that driving alone is anti-social... that each person is making smog, each must, therefore, help eliminate it," Barkan concluded.
Pass/No Report: A failure

The Pass/No Report experiment began at this college in Fall 1968, and continued through spring 1970, was a failure. Designed to allow students to choose whether or not to continue outside their major, the system, in fact, provided little more than an opportunity to "screw around" without getting burned.

During the two-year experiment, students were allowed to take a total of six courses outside their major on a P/NR basis. Grades of "D" or above were recorded as "Pass," while failing grades were not recorded, i.e., no credit was given.

States "A Report Concerning the P/NR Study" issued last May by the Academic Council on the Pass/No Report Experiment.

Data indicate a minimal use of the P/NR option by students for choosing electives outside their major. On the other hand, P/NR received a maximal use in the General Studies and Language Programs. Furthermore, P/NR students earned significantly lower grades compared to other students in the same course.

Tabulations of the data gathered by the Committee in Fall 1969 confirm the aforementioned observations. At that time, 51% of students used the P/NR option — 7% in the General Courses, 15% and in all other areas. Average grade on non-P/NR courses was 1.68, 1.56, and 2.15, respectively. Divisional averages were (humanities) 1.71, (natural sciences) 1.65, (social sciences) 2.05.

Continues the page, quantitative-data-confidence report: Because of inconsistent answers included in the original student questionnaire, the Committee chose to provide a new sampling of student opinion. This sample revealed that 90% of 313 respondents desired the continuation of the program. The students felt that their enjoyment of a given course was increased and their anxiety concerning it was lessened under P/NR. Furthermore, high percentages of P/NR courses (P/NR, 12% took one or more courses, initiative, P/NR, 14% took four or more courses P/NR. Of these students who never registered for each course, 12% had offered the title letter for a better grade as their principle reason, while almost 26% said they were unfamiliar with the experiment.

The Committee believes that to state that the P/NR program should be considered on the basis of academic merit is to look at the data in the correct light. In data, the figures become more knowledgeable for the veteran student. In for the professional athlete or football player, badges of honor, emphasis of past battles hurt and finally win,, great which obtains some academic's natural color. The mechanism causes course necessary: P/NR. For the freshman, however, the injuries are plenty school's thanks to the body's sacred sense of integrity. Lasting one the more severe abumes which academic lavishes upon the victimized newcomer is of cause G.S. 101 (Freshman Composition). Freshman Composition is an ordeal in most colleges and the "blank out" course in many. It is examined by seniors with wonder, attacked by radicals with vigor. It is a trauma for good reason. The course pressures to touch deep writing, a goal that in does not do not want.\n
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G.S. torture

Editor:

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The results of the above questionnaire indicate that 34% of those polled desired the P/NR option that the above classroom participation was the same or better than in non-P/NR courses.\n
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G.S. Biology...

tripping out at Dana Point

Photos by Ken Shimizu
International Club sponsors concert

Two internationally known re­
concerts by Jindarji (left) India and a collection of Oriental art and artifacts will be featured in an International Festival at Cal­
State Monday and Tuesday. (Nov. 23 and 24)

A three-day program of acti­
vities, celebrating the 25th an­
viversary of the founding of the United States, is being spon­
sored by the CSCSB International Club. The students are also ar­
raging for films, slides and speakers. The public is invited to attend and enjoy the art, music and the other activities.

Further details may be secured by writing the Activities Office at the college.

Movie to screen

"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," a color comedy, will be shown Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in P-10.

The movie, starring Peter Lawford, consists of one or two hours of animation after another, as a re­telling of art and cultural history. The object of a young girl is to achieve self-realization.

Rating Excellent for adults.

Letters...

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can anyone say this is not per­
sonal? How many of you have come down to watch an intramural game or other event? Or let's be rash and say three. You haven't this year to invite participation? Yes, you have. At least direct participation. You'll always have a hard core to get out there and play the game or be a part of the activities. The others are just the people that don't like it and are determined to make it impossible. Intraplural games are too dull. You want participation? You'll have it only if you have players but you're not screaming at students and cheer­leaders to attract new enrollments. It's that simple.

You'll find you're nothing but a bigger, a factual reality to the students.

There are a few people on this campus who are against this event. It is now, for some reason, pre­
dominantly a part of our school. Forget them. You'll find negative characters everywhere. If you want it, make it up. We've got a student govern­ment to represent our interests. So forget it. Take some of your nonsense and give it a rest. It's obviously we've got nothing left.

Steve Kirby

Holiday greetings

Each year the Faculty Wives ask students to send "Holiday Greetings" to the entire college community in the form of a con­
tribution to the Faculty Wives Scholarship Fund.

This fund is a college com­
munity project for the purpose of supporting one or more scholar­
ships to qualified students. Our first scholarship recipient this year is a senior French major who has maintained a 3.6 average.

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Rialto, Calif. 92376. Names of all contributors will be placed on cards, to be distributed wherever it is to be found.

Mrs. Plecker

Tired student

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In my parents' home, my view was that it was a "right-wing game." The forms of change and grey of the supporting gray have disappeared to be replaced by black or white; you buy the whole bag, either way or else you're shooed down by both sides. Frankly, I'm not a lot of boring of it all.

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By Eric Cohen

Raging winds unable to stop 'Fubar'

Bitter cold temperatures and raging winds were unable to stop the brave, Cal State Bicyclists and some (30?) friends, relatives, and curious onlookers from making the "First Annual CSCSB Little 500 Bicycle Race" which started at noon on Kendall Drive.

The five teams that participated were composed of four men each. Each rider was required to ride the 4/5 mile campus course in order to complete the projected 61 Idps. The "4-D's" captain, Tom Crowley, kept his team within less than a hundred yards of "Fubar" throughout the race. Although Bob Breach, Al Graham, and Sandy Armstrong all seemed to be experienced bike riders, they were unable to move to within more that 30 yards of the leader. "Fubar" was able to hang on for the hell of a wind. All of us could have gone the 50 mile distance.

The CSCSB Little 500 Bicycle Race will be staged again next year, and all Cal State students are invited to take on Fipps' challenge.

Petit to supply material on Bible, draft

By Don Lannon

Consensual objectives and "The Bible Can Blow Your Mind" may seem like strange combinations to some, but to Leo Petit, both are simply projects to be placed in the quad on November 23, at noon.

Petit explained that he will also be available to answer questions at the Newman Center the entire week. Finance, social services, and organized religion, they are, in fact, still religious.

Students desiring more information on draft counseling and Bible Week are invited to contact Petit at the Newman Center. The top health official in the movement.

We five women's lib-groundwork laid

By Eric Cohen

(Ten requests that this re­ port, otherwise, the reader must consider this entire story "null and void.")

Women's lib hit the Cal-State campus last Thursday and literally created quite an earth­ quake.

PS-202 was jammed with curious women (and a small number of men). A panel of Riverside women, representing two of the larger women's lib organizations in the country, presented a pre­ pared and polished introduction. The discussion that followed was a nightmare. N.O.W. (National Organization of Women) is an organization that has a lobbyist in Congress. W.L.F. (Women's Liberation Front) is a "loosely constructed group that moves only once a year on a national level." N.O.W. is basically composed of house­ wives and older women while W.L.F. draws its forces from the student ranks. Men are al­ lowed to work within the N.O.W. organization.

The panel's basic reason for coming to CSCSB was to explain how a lib group can be formed on campus. The first step is to attend a "consciousness meeting." During these discussions, women rap about the problems they face in a man's world and note what they think should be done to remedy such. After a number of these talks, group members build up a "rage" (in­ digation concerning their plight), and are ready to become active in the movement.

The Riverside chapter of W.L.F. recently attempted to have contraceptives made available to I.C.R. coeds through the Health Center. The top health official would have nothing to do with the request. As one panel mem­ ber put it, "He felt that little girls on campus shouldn't be screwing."

The question of birth control dominated the entire discussion. Doctors make money off of the production of human beings," said one N.O.W. member.

"My father was a liberal," said another. "I was brought up in a religious environment."

Women represent the majority of people in the United States. We are 51% of the population and when we get together, we're going to be free," they added.

They also stated that the entire concept of competition was formed by men. "When women get together, there is no competition among us. Each week, we have a different member of our consciousness group act as chairman."

Concerning the "draftee of women," the panel stated that "War is made by men. We would continue to fight the draft (as we are doing now) alongside the many men who are doing so today."

The lib meeting was stimulating, all women who attended seemed happy with the two-hour discussion. (But complained one male listener: "I feel exhaust­ ed.")

Stephen Peoples, Editor, History: "Women's lib has everything."

Carol Boulden, Senior, Psychology: "It's obvious that there's discrimination against women. I'm in favor of women's lib. There's definitely institutional and attitude bias against women having positions of author­ ity or prestige."

Tremor in PS-202

By Eric Cohen

Morris Reynolds, Junior, Sociology: "Rapes are their best aim. They have no reason for thinking they are downtrodden economically. Constitutionally, they already have freedom and liberation.

Steve Perlz, Junior, History: "I'm justified economically. Some women, however, have their own hang-ups. Male chara­ cters don't exist."

Anna Torrez, Junior, Psychology: "Basically, it's beautiful. The­oretically, it is great for us for the Anglos, however, not for the Chicanos. It won't work for them. The movement will only eventually harm the job opportunities for Chicanos and Chicanas."

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By Eric Cohen

"I thought up the idea during the summer. We've been working on it for the past six weeks," he stated.

Suppose dominated the contest as the teams remained in striking range of the leader throughout most of the race.

The "Red" team ran into technical problems early in the afternoon, losing the 4/5 mile campus course in order to complete the 50 mile course. The bikes shifted riders every lap in the summer. We've been working on the project for the past six weeks."

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