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

Car-pool membership, Barkan explained, entitles participants to purchase— as a group — a "portable" parking decal that can be moved from car to car, depending upon the week's driver. To four riders, such a decal means a savings of $27, that is, $6 paid as a group versus the $8 paid as individuals, he noted.

About 500 students and faculty are expected to join in "this fight against smog," observed Barkan. He emphasized that "these people are more concerned" than those who joined during the fall quarter.

This quarter, the administration, faculty, and ASB are equally involved," the organizer stated.

According to Barkan, the College administration has agreed to "pay for all computer time," as well as extend the parking decal deadline to the third day of classes so that "those who wish to join a car-pool late may do so without penalty.

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

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

Explaining how the program has improved over that of the fall, Barkan listed "the use of maps for determining participant location, smaller blocks of hours better matching, and a time difference of no more than one hour between matches."

Print-outs, listing all possible matches, should be ready within three weeks, he stated.

Emphasized Barkan, "Because we missed them on Friday, EOP students should contact us and join, especially if they have no car. Sign-up sheets are available in A-138, and the EOP office."

Cal-State's car-pool program is creating state-wide interest, he noted.

"San Bernardino Valley College plans to start a car-pool during the spring semester. They have come to us for help," commented Barkan.

Save $27

‘Join a car-pool,’ urges Barkan

By Don Lannon

It is possible, according to ASB President Skip Rush, that political activity of almost any nature could soon be illegal on any State College campus. Organizations such as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, along with certain political activities of other campus organizations, would become criminal actions subject to state law.

This turn of events would come about if a proposal presented to the State College Board of Trustees by Dudley Swim, one of its members, is passed. Rush added.

The swim proposal, says Rush "seeks to prohibit broad categories of political activity from campuses of the State College system, to recommend that the State Legislature ban such 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 in fact prohibit any State College student from participating in his Constitutional rights under the First Amendment," he stated. Furthermore, it (the Swim proposal) is unbelievably oppressive in that it prohibits legitimate political candidates from appearing on campus for partisans reasons."

Asked what the results of the Swim proposal would be if passed, Rush stated that he could envision the extremists on both sides staking over the campus political activities.

In an effort to halt the passage of this proposal, students are urged to contact Barkan in A-138. "Students who dropped in the Fall, must sign up again," he added.

Ultimately, we’ve got to convince people that driving alone is anti-social... that each person in 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, with several modifications. It was designed to allow some students to receive grades 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 Ad Hoc Committee for 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."

The results of the above questions indicate that 34% of these polls were completed in courses P/NR, 25% took one to three courses, initiative, P/NR: 14% took four or more courses P/NR. Of these students who never registered for each, subtotals of the highest class, the letter grade for a letter grade as their principle reason, while almost 2% said they were indifferent with the experiment. "Some students indicated that it would be possible to continue the program. The students felt that their enjoyment of a given course was increased and their anxiety concerning grades is less. They have also had the opportunity to discuss the implications of Title V by the Chancellor's counsel. The Committee feels that the problems caused by this new grading system may be alleviated by altering the course descriptions."

(Note: Title V now prohibits use of any but the traditional grading system.)

Continues the 23-page, quasi-confidential 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 96% of 315 respondents desired the continuation of the program. The students felt that their enjoyment of a given course was increased and their anxiety concerning grades is less. They have also had the opportunity to discuss the implications of Title V by the Chancellor's counsel. The Committee feels that the problems caused by this new grading system may be alleviated by altering the course descriptions."

In Spring 1970, faculty attitudes--as expressed on a "Faculty Attitude Questionnaire"--were definite. Almost 47% believed that P/NR students needed a new kind of classroom participation that the "D" grade often required. More than 22% stated that if the "whole course was on P/NR," they (the faculty) would feel handicapped in pursuing certain goals. And while the overwhelming majority of the sample felt that the experiment should be extended to the total curriculum, 40% contended that P/NR grading "should be retained or discarded, dependent upon the results of the study."

Concludes the report. "The Committee recommends to the senate that the current P/NR program not be extended beyond the present level.

"This is not to be considered a problem. The problem is not the P/NR program itself, but the lack of support from the student body. The students feel that they are not being asked to do anything exceptional. They are not being asked to work harder or to do more than they are already doing. The problem is one of inadequate planning and execution on the part of the administration."

"The committee also recognizes the need for meaningful use--not in the context of recent interpretations of Title V."

"The committee recommends that the administration take the following actions:

1. Develop course descriptions for all courses which will include a recommendation for the use of P/NR grading.

2. Provide training for the faculty on the use of P/NR grading.

3. Establish a system for the evaluation of the P/NR program, including a comparison with the traditional grading system."

The Pawprint is published once a week by and for the students of Cal-State, San Bernardino, and letters represent the opinions of the artists or writers and are not necessarily those of The Pawprint.

None of the views expressed necessarily represent those of the Associated Students, CCSR, or the California State College System.

For further information, write: The Pawprint, 5800 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, Calif. 92407, 867-6411, Ext. 203.

To the Editor

G.S. torture

Editor

Aeckman is a stony beam to cleave to, and those who suckle at it garner bruised gums and calloused fingers, euoa euca. In the time, the languages become for the veteran student just as for the professionals: an officer or football player, badges of honor, emblems of past battles fought and finally won, grains which obtains to mercurial nature's conversation, mechanisms even in the most arbitrary pages. For the freshman, however, the injuries are merely academic thanks in the body's sacred sense of insecurity. A thingamese the more pervasive abuses which academic lavishes upon the victimized new-comer is of course G.S. 101 (Freeman Composition).

Freeman Composition -- an ordeal in most colleges and the "shock course" in many. Remembered by seniors with wonder, attacked with radicles with vig. G.S. 101 is for trainees. For the course requires to play clear writing, a goal that is more and more to be torture? Answer; "unfortunately," some say.

Because, of all personal habits, none is more ingrained than linguistic, and it is the use of language that G.S. 101 would change. Given the organic nature of the healthy psyche, changing one aspect of it involves a reorientation of other values. Such reorientations -- sometimes called "education" are always traumatic. (To act as though they may be brought about within a ten-week span, moreover, compounds an already present absurdity.) But G.S. 101 is difficult for yet another reason. Students are not bricks to be shuffled around according to any arbitrary blueprint. They are "unfortunately," some say, independent intellectuals whom must ultimately accolade to their fates. Learning good writing, therefore, requires their active and concerted cooperation. But as a matter of well-known fact, few freshmen find anything essentially wrong with the way they express themselves. "People know what I think, and that's all the matters" they think -- if they do not always dare to say it. Getting around this logic-ban can become the instructor's prime imperative. It can be done in a number of ways. Most frequently, regretfully, there is little recourse but to hold graders over the groveling student's head like an ax. This procedure, however, is in
G.S. Biology...

tripping out at Dana Point

Photos by Ken Shimizu
Movie to screen

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

The movie, starring Peter Sellers, consists of one crazy speech after another, as a bewildered and overtaxed national leader is the object of a young group of women.

Rating: Excellent for adults.

Letters...

Continued from Page 2

can anyone say this is not perfec-

tion?

How many of you have come down to watch an intramural or intercollegiate game? Or,

let's be rash and say three out of four.

But it's this time of year that we

encourage all our friends to join us

in our efforts to invite participation? Yes,

one and all, direct participation.

You'll always have a hard core to

get out there and play the game. You'll

find yourself a team of faithful partici-

pants. The ones that like the sport but

don't know how to play it, will fall into

and love it for themselves. Intramural games

are so enjoyable and important that we

must carry on.

You want participation? You'll have it.

You'll not only will have players but you'll

have screaming supporters and cheer-

leaders who have planned for this and

for committees for that. You'll have something

even bigger. A feeling called school spirit.

A new sense of life on this campus.

There are a few people on this campus who are against this мероприятие because they want to

consider this campus a closed society and therefore will be able to stand on their ideas. If you want it, talk to them. You've only got one set of three.

We've got a student government to represent our best interests. Shake off your nothingness

and give it a chance. If it's obvious we've got nothing to lose.

Steve Kirby

Holiday greetings

Editor:

Each year the Faculty Wives ask students to send "Holiday Greetings" to the entire college community in the form of a contribu-

tion to the Faculty Wives Scholarship Fund.

This fund is a college community project for the purpose of supporting one or more scholar-

ships to qualified students. Our first scholarship was awarded this year in a senior French major who has maintained a 3.6 aver-

age. Congratulations have been extended by Irene K. Picker, 5101 Dale Ave., Rialto, Calif. 92376. Names of all contributors will be posted on the campus and in various locations on campus.

Please try to have something to send in early so the names can be posted before the Christmas vac-

ation.

Mrs. Pickler

Tired student

Editor:

I am tired of the old-fashioned phrase "middle-of-the-road" as it applies to any political ideology. Today, my po-

osition is championed by those who see the world only in black and white. This is not true. Our party is just as much a part of the spectrum as the other side of the road.

I fear that in attempting to correct one injustice Miss Foe has created another. I am tired of trying to defend my college merely for the sake of it.

But one reason for the dominance of these men in the world is that they have been educated.

I am tired of "America, love it" or "America, live it." It is time to do something for survival of all by Joe Carl Rupp

Historian's role

Editor:

Last week's Pawprint (4) story on the speech given by Diane Feeney, a member of the Women's History Recipien-

tant. According to the report (see page 37), Diane Feeney criticized the "stereotyped and generally outdated images of women" she found in the textbooks.

First let me assure those who oppose injustice and discrimination that wherever it is to be found. But one reason for the dominance of these men in the world is that they have been educated.

I am tired of being branded as an impu-

cient man when I question the policies of my country. I am tired of being called a com-

mittee. I am tired of standing on my head.

I am tired of being branded as a n

ight watchman when I fly my coun-

try's flag.

I am tired of being a second-class

citizen because I am a young man.

And I am tired of my education being pushed under the carpet.

I am tired of short hair being squar-

tly cut. I am tired of politicians telling

me, "You're young. Why are you even here?"

I am tired of people being called "frivolous." I am tired of people being out of this world.

And you'll have committees.

I am tired of being given a hard time.

I am tired of "America, love it" or "America, live it." It is time to do something for survival of all by Joe Carl Rupp

Robert Blankety

Anex Prof. of Hispa
**Petit to supply material on Bible, draft**

By Don Lannon

Conscientious objectors and "The Bible Can Blown Your Mind" may seem like a strange combination to some, but to Leo Petit, both are simply projects to be undertaken next week on campus.

Petit, resident director of the Newman Center, is a Catholic priest who is concerned with the Vietnam War as well as American Bible Society Week.

Describing the redemption of concern caused by revised selection, Petit will offer counseling to students so that "they will know the beat of the draft and how to be confronted by it.

"They will be provided at places to be placed outside the Cafeteria next week."

"I'll try to help them with information from the American Friends Service Committee regarding the different kinds of deferments they may be eligible for besides CO, student, medical, and dependency deferments," he explained.

Petit noted that he will also discuss "the different degrees of resistance... with information as to the consequences of action or inaction."

"At the table," he added, "I'll also have a card people can sign to express their conviction that the Vietnam War is immoral."

Emphasized Father Petit, "I don't consider myself an expert counselor, but I am learning.

"I do this (counseling) without contradiction to my Church or Bishop.

Regarding American Bible Society Week, Petit stated that the Newman Club and the Christian Life Club, Catholic and Protestant groups, respectively, will jointly sponsor a table to be placed in the quad on November 18, 19, 20, and 23.

"The '4-D' factor," Tom Crowley, kept this team within less than a hundred yards of "Fubar" throughout the race. Although Bob Brech, Al Grahn, and Sandy Armstrong all seemed to be experienced riders, they were unable to move to within more than 30 yards of the leader.

"Parker" was able to hang on with the race. The victory team consisted of Captain, Bob Schatteke, Bill Lee, Vernon Stauble, and Ed Phipps.

"Fubar", turned in a total elapsed time of 3:12:45 as compared to the "4-D"'s 3:30:01.

The average speed of the race was 16 mph.

Due to near gale force winds, the 50 mile course was cut to 25 miles total. The riders faced a number of dangerous man-made road hazards including cars, motorcycles, and an occasional horse.

Pleased with winning his own race, Phipps said, "If it was me, I'd be hanging off the hel 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 Phipps' challenge.

Ralph Hughes, Sophomore, English: "A sufficient amount of jobs exist for women. It's unjustified economically and economically."

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

"Women's lib is a completely individual matter."

Women's lib on campus last Thursday and literally created quite an earthquake.

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"Women's lib on campus last Thursday and literally created quite an earthquake."
It is now possible for any student to be a member of any CSUSB student committee merely by expressing a desire to join and function with the committee. This is due to the implementation of a recent decision by AS President Skip Rush.

In an effort to accomplish this week's various committees to the various committees has until this year rested with a recent decision by AS President Skip Rush has made the unprecedented move of waiving its opposition rights so that a broad spectrum of students can participate more fully in the workings of AS.

Politics...

Continued from Page 1 of the Swim proposal, the CSC Student Presidents Association voted to support its proposal, and submitted a petition to the Board of Trustees. In addition, the CSUSB Executive Cabinet has submitted a position paper to the San Bernardino City Council in hopes that they, along with other City Councils, will aid the students Presidents Association in its opposition.

The Swim proposal has, at this time, been tabled by the Board of Trustees and awaits a decision in the near future. Said Rush, "the Trustees will give all students a voice in AS Government and will silence those in the realm of student involvement.

Kadyk...

continued from page 1 against the women's liberation movement. I expect to be a target of the day." According to Chief Kadyk, "There are no narcotics agents operating on campus." He explained that campus police are "not seeking out any (drug) users, as such," but are after "the pusher." Kadyk reported that "grass" has been found "growing-concealed," adding "all we've done is destroy it." "I would like to see day," he concluded, "when the men could walk in the campus and all down with a bunch of students and rap with them. We're afraid that people like that, also... There should be no barriers between individuals. I don't care if the student is a student, whether he's a bachelor or has a Ph.D. behind his name... there is no reason why they shouldn't be able to get together.'

Three bills have been built on the southeast side of the main parking lot for the purpose of student involvement, which will then be recycled. SAC and ZPG ask that students save, and bring to school, three types of garbage that would not be taken in the general population; (1) glass, preferably unbroken, (2) seamless aluminum cans, and (3) bundled newspapers.

The Circle K International Office in Chicago, Thursday, November 19, 1970 at 3:00 p.m. In Ps-10. The lecture will be given by Barbara Keusel, a member of the Faculty in the Women's Studies Program at San Diego State. The lecture will include a description of the Women's Studies Program, and a philosophical 'Why Women's Studies?' and will relate it to the women's liberation movement in general.

The Lectures and Public Affairs Committee, as part of the Women's Liberation Program, is presenting a lecture "Why Women's Studies?" on Thursday, November 19, 1970 at 3:00 p.m. in Ps-10. The lecture will be given by Barbara Keusel, a member of the Faculty in the Women's Studies Program at San Diego State. The lecture will include a description of the Women's Studies Program, and a philosophical "Why Women's Studies?" and will relate it to the women's liberation movement in general.

The College Library will observe the following schedule: December 17-21, inclusive, a Thanksgiving holiday weekend: Monday, Nov. 26 - Closed Tuesday, Nov. 27 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 - 1 - 5 p.m.

Three Thanksgiving food donations are requested by Theta Psi Omega for gifts to needy families. Collections will be made next week in the Cafeteria Mall. Canned food is desired.

Continued from Page 1

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The Association of Psychology Students is planning to sponsor two films this week: "The Troubler makers," Wednesday at 10 in Ps-122; and "A Session with College Students," considers dream interpretation. November 20, Ps-10, 8 p.m.

A Corolla Social, with members open to the public, is being organized by Dr. Arthur Weis. The new performing organization is open to students, faculty, staff of the College and members of the community at large. Plans call for one concert each semester, beginning with the Winter 1971 Quarter.

Audition for the Corolla Social will be held January 4. Anyone interested may leave his name and telephone number with the Music Department Secretary. Dr. Weis states that the Corolla Social will provide performance opportunities for interested singers and increase understanding between the College and the community.

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