November 18th 1970

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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, car-pool organizer.

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.

To four riders, such a decal can mean a savings of $27, that is, $9 paid as a group versus the $56 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 Khlobov 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, EOF students should contact us and join, especially if they have no car. Sign-up sheets are available in A-188, and the EOF office.

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

Don Bernardino Valley College plans to start a car-pool during the Spring Semester. They have come to us for help," commented Barkan.

He continued, "Barrooms (of President) is willing to put up money in the Los Angeles basin in order to start car-pools. We have supplied them with information and will eventually supply them with a computer program."

Students interested in joining a car-pool, are urged to contact Barkan in A-138. "Students who signed up 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 is making smog, each must, therefore, help eliminate it," Barkan concluded.

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Campus politics threatened

By Al Bartleman

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 unbearably oppressive in that it prohibits legitimate political candidates from appearing on campus for partisan reasons.

"The proposal would be defeated," Rush stated that he could envision the extremists on both sides staking everything on the campus political activities.

In an effort to halt the passage

Continued on Page 6 Column 2
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 flexibility of choice 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 insignificantly lower grades compared to other students in the same course."

Tabulations of the data gathered by the Committee in Fall 1969 confirmed the above observations. At that time, 512 students used the P/NR option — 71% in the General Studies, 19% in the Language Program, and 14% in all other areas. Average grade for no-report students was 1.82; 1.58, and 1.25, respectively. Divisional averages were (humanities) 1.71, (natural sciences) 1.85, (social sciences) 2.05.

Continues the 23-page, quasi-confidential report: "Because of inconsistent answers included in the original student questionnaire, the Committee chose to present a new sampling of student opinion. This sample revealed that 92% 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 it was lessened under P/NR. Furthermore, high percentages of P/NR students felt they had been motivated to go beyond the required number of courses, P/NR. 19, took on three more courses, initiat­ive, P/NR. 14, took four more courses P/NR. Of those students who never registered for such, almost half cited the desire for a letter grade as their principle reason, while almost 20% said they were unfamiliar with the experiment.

The Committee members felt that the P/NR program should be considered on the basis of academic merit and not on the results of interpretations of Title V by the Chancellor's counsel. The Committee feels that proposed changes in Title V, soon to be considered, other areas for possible modifications and change in grading."

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

In Spring 1970, faculty attitudes—as expressed on a "Faculty Attitude Questionnaire"—were definite. Almost 47% believed that P/NR grades were less meaningful. Most of the students students to the classes felt that they did not understand the system. More than 22% stated that if they could have their way, they would have chosen the "full-blown" system. And while 56% stated that they were unfamiliar with the experiment, 60% stated that they would "feel handicapped in pursuing certain goals." And 22% stated that if the "whole class were on P/NR," they (the faculty) would "feel handicapped in pursuing certain goals." And while 22% felt that the P/NR experiment should be extended to the total curriculum, 40% contended that P/NR grading "should be continued, dependent upon the results of the study."

Concludes the report, "The Committee recommends to the Faculty Senate that the current P/N program not be extended beyond the ten-week time span, moreover, that the experiment should be extended to the total curriculum, 40% contended that P/N grading "should be continued, dependent upon the results of the study."

The results of the above questionnaire indicate that 34% of those polled among the courses P/NR, 32 took one to three courses, initiat­ive, P/NR. 14, took four more courses P/NR. Of those students who never registered for such, almost half cited the desire for a letter grade as their principle reason, while almost 20% said they were unfamiliar with the experiment.

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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 PS-9.

The movie, starring Peter Sellers, is a continuation of one of our most popular all-time favorites. It is the object of a young girl's desire.

Rating: Excellent for adults.

Letters...

Continued from Page 2

can anyone say this is not per-

vacious? Many of you have come
to watch an intramural game. Or

let's be rash and say three.

But isn't this program supposed
to invite participation? Yes, only

one kind of direct participation.

You'll always have a hard core
to get out there and play the
games. But the main audience of

participants? The ones who like

the sport don't just show up and

play, they push other people to

participate.

You're going to have to buy the

whole bag. Either you buy all of

it and we'll be happy, or you buy

nothing and you can go back and

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Raging winds unable to stop 'Fubar'

By Eric Cekos

Conceivably objects and "The Bible Can Blow Your Mind" may seem like strange combinations 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 student organization concerned with the battle for peace as well as American Bible Society Week.

Despite the redemption of concern caused by revised selective service policies, Petit will be offering counseling to students so "they will know the best course for them" and "how to express their opposition to the draft."

This will be provided at a table 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 ministry deferments," he explained.

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

"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 counsellor, 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 speed average of the race was 16 mph.

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

Pleased with winning his own race, Ed Fipps said, "If it wasn't 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.

We five

On women's lib

Carol Bouldin, Senior, Psychology: "It is obvious that there is a tremendous anti-feminist bias against women having positions of authority or prestige."

Steve Perlut, Junior, History: "It's justified economically. Some women, however, have their own hang-ups. Male chauvinism doesn't exist."

Robins Hughes, Sophomore, English: "A sufficient amount of jobs exist for women if this woman's lib is a completely individual matter."

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

Morrie Reynolds, Junior, Sociology: "Women are in their best aim. They are not weeding out people who are doing the same."

The Pawprint asked the panel if they enlisted the help of any of the "other population control" oriented organizations in the country. The replies: "No we don't."

The Pawprint asked the panel if they intend to test the women they have interviewed. "Women's lib will be free, they added."

The panel put forth a number of questions concerning sports.

"Why are there no college scholarships offered to women in the field of sports?"

They also stated that the entire concept of competition was opposed 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 "drafing of women," the panel stated that the war is made by men. We would continue to fight the war (as we are doing now) alongside the many men who are doing so today."

The IAB meeting was stimulating, all women who attended seemed happy with the two-hour discussion. (But complained one male listener: I felt somewhat frustrated.)

Blistering colds and raging winds were unable to stop the 20 brave, free-bike cyclists and some 35 friends, relatives, and curious onlookers from making the "Pawprint First Annual CSCSB Little 500 Bicycle Race" a thrilling success.

The five teams that participated in the race were composed of four-man each. Each rider was required to ride 15 laps around the 4/5 mile campus course in order to complete one mile. The clas shifted riders every lap in relay style. Ed Fipps, Intramural coordinator, planned the entire event a number of months ago.

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

Suspense dominated the contest as the teams remained in striking range of the leader throughout all of the race.

The "Red" team ran into technical problems early in the afternoon and was forced to drop out of the running after missing its exchange following the third complete lap, the handicaps suddenly leaving the "Red" team behind. "It was the fault of the racing winds were unable to stop 'Fubar'" Ed Fipps commented.

"Fubar" turned in a total elapsed time of 1:32:49 as compared to the "4-D's" 1:30:01.

CSCSB '500'

Petit to supply material on Bible, draft

By Don Lannon

Free material as well as inexpensive English and Spanish translations of the New Testament will be available at the table.

The purpose of Bible Week, to promote the reading of the Bible as a service, will be stressed by Petit in a presentation entitled "The Bible Can Blow Your Mind," to be given in the Free Speech Area on Monday, November 16. Petit will stress the following:

"I hope to show how the Bible speaks to today's problems," he said, "and that I'm not going to blow out a loud message."

Petit believes that although many students are "turned off to organized religion," they are, in fact, still religious.

Students desiring more information on draft counseling and Bible Week will be able to contact Petit at the Newman Center on Kendall Drive or call (88) 74045.

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It is now possible for any student to be a member of any CSCPA student committee merely by expressing a desire to join and function with the committee. This brings to a close the deliberations of a recent decision by AS President Skip Rush. The right of appointing students to the various committees has until this year rested with the AS President. Skip Rush has made the unprecedented move of waiving his appointive rights so that a broad spectrum of students can participate more fully in the workings of AS Government.

Kadyk... continued from page 1... against the women's liberation movement. I expect to be a tar- get 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 omnipresent," adding "all we've done is to destroy it." He would like to see this policy continue, he said, because the "man could walk in the cafeteria and all down with a bunch of stu­dents and rap with them. We're convinced we can do this, also... There should be no barriers between individuals. I don't care if they're in a wedding or with a Ph.D., behind his name, there is no reason why they shouldn't be able to get together."

Three bids have been made on the southeast side of the main parking lot for the purpose of erecting a covered seating area, which will then be recycled. SAC and ZPG ask that students save, and bring to school, three types of garbage that would otherwise go into the general pollution. (1) glass, preferably unbroken, (2) seamless aluminum cans, and (3) bundled newspapers.

The Circle K International Office in Chicago, Wednesday, formally granted a charter to the Circle K Club of Cal. State. The charter will be presented to the club at a ceremony to be held tonight. Invitations in the Banquet Room of George's Plantation.

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 7:30 p.m. In PS-10. The lecture will be given by Barbara Keasler, 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. The topic is "Why Women's Studies," and will relate it to the women's liberation movement in general.

The College Library will observe the following schedule during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend:  

Thursday, Nov. 26 - Closed  

Friday, Nov. 27 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  

Saturday, Nov. 28 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  

Sunday, Nov. 29 - 1 - 5 p.m.

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.

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

Auditions will be held January 4. Anyone interested may obtain a name and telephone number from the Music Department Secretary. Dr. Weis states that the circle will provide performance opportunities for interested singers and increase understanding between the College and the community.