Rush advises creation of second newspaper

"...the Pawprint now is not meeting the needs of this campus. I suggest two newspapers, one by the Pawprint and one by the group that is trying to put out their own paper. They have promised they can do it. We need two papers, MECHA, BSU, SAC, etc., say they cannot meet their needs through the Pawprint, but could through another paper," stated Skip Rush, ASB president, at a meeting of the Publications Board, held November 16. "That is a compromising position," Don Dibble, Publications Board/SAC member, replied. "You would make one paper dependent on the funds generated against the other...We have not had all the complaints. I can speak for many people who are not satisfied." Dr. Elliott Barkan, Publications Board member, added, "The only logical reason organizations would say the paper is unsatisfactory would be the editorials...To send two papers because the Pawprint does not represent the groups sounds very fishy." "With groups," noted Mr. Clark Mayo, Board member, "the problem would be that their meetings or activities are not printed."

Rush observed, "I feel Don Lannon has done a good job in some improvements and has made a concerted effort to balance many groups as possible. But it has not met the needs of BSU, MECHA, SAC, and other...I feel the only alternative is to have the Board authorize funds for a second newspaper on campus..." Dibble emphasized, "If we can come to the consensus that there is a problem...removing Don Lannon as editor, we will not have to go through all that."

Dean Fred Roach, Pawprint adviser, was specific: "I think the Pawprint has improved and will continue to, Don Lannon is making plans for a better staff and organization. Every issue of the paper. In the last year and a half has managed to slight someone. I can see no solution to our action...by handing another editor and staff...Regarding the publication of the Class Schedule, Don Dibble remarked, "Maybe the Bookstore should bring their grievances at the next (Board) meeting."

"They have no grievance," stressed Dean Kenton Monroe. "They only need to know if the Pawprint is, or is not, going to print the Class Schedule." "The staff and I have to do this in order to continue printing the Class Schedule," Don Lannon, editor-in-chief, stated.

Dibble questioned, "Are we costing the students greater expense or less by having the Pawprint printed? Should we seek money for printing in the Pawprint or use elsewhere?" Ralph Lowery, Board chairman, answered, "It is helping everyone. It is less expensive for each student." "Militant' to address revolutionaries

Paul Boutelle, black militant, who recently returned from a tour of commando and refugee camps in Syria, Lebanon, and Jordan, announced his intention to only government attempts to have him banned from campus speaking tours. Boutelle was one of 65 "subversive" speakers listed by the House Internal Security Committee and distributed to the press. This was prior to Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's decision in Washington, D.C. that the publishing of this list by HISC was "illegal" and a violation of the Constitutional right of free speech.

Word of the establishment of the new organization at Cal-State was sent to the vice president, who is stayable at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, by telegram. Gosssett is expecting a telephone call to recognition by the vice president. However, the national Republican headquarters has supplied the club with pictures and materials.

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To the Editor: 

Women's Lib

Editor:

According to a report in the "Pawprint" (November 10, pg. 5) a representative of the Worker's Committee (W.C.), a group of MECHA students that is now recognized by the COD administration, has stated that ZPG, or any member of the People's Fair, is not anti-minority. The Worker's Committee is currently having difficulties in acquiring advertising to financially support the student publications. The "Pawprint" agrees that it's coverage of intramural sports and no coverage of Student-Faculty football games.

The Board of Trustee's recent negotiations with the COD administration have led to the elimination of the Student Activities Fund (SAF). It is time to see that the Trustee's charges that ZPG is not anti-minority reflect his decision to discontinue the column, agreeing that it was — to the majority of students — just a pet project. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to refuse and/or discontinue any and all publications, at their discretion, if they are not available to the administration, to the majority of students, or to our campus? So far this year, about 75% of the faculty members have taken the chance to include students in the weekly column, allowing us to continue to solicit advertising.

Richard E. Goodman, Associate Professor of Biology

ASB victim

Editor:

The Board of Trustees, in an attempt at staking body funds as their own victory, have made a resolution in up to 1970 which leaves me with a task that I can probably not take on alone. It is time to see that the Board of Trustees has a special meeting on January 2, 1970, at 3:00 p.m. to discuss the minutes of the December meeting. The Board of Trustees, however, also gives the COD administration the right to refuse and/or discontinue the column, agreeing that it was — to the majority of students — just a pet project. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to refuse and/or discontinue any and all publications, at their discretion, if they are not available to the administration, to the majority of students, or to our campus? So far this year, about 75% of the faculty members have taken the chance to include students in the weekly column, allowing us to continue to solicit advertising.

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Women's Lib

HIS-story told

By Eric Cohen

The Pawprint is attempting to present two biased stories on the subject of Women's Lib. This reporter basically "supports" the object of Women's Lib. This rendition that's their own thing.

for which American women are of the UCR lib panel stated that of the women present. A member in, "Men want to play football, question was agreed upon by many of the male sex, this reporter feels that a few statements concerning the movement must be mentioned. (E.C.)"

The kickoff meeting several years ago, a statement concerning competition as a "male invention" was agreed upon by many of the women present. Anmemorandum for women, in society. Presently most of those present agreed that action should be taken. Women could then have the opportunity to pursue other outside interests and careers.

We five

On campus sports

"Art Rowell, Freshmen, Undeclared: "Intercollegiate sports would bring more students to Cal-State. I think sports would help the school a lot, though."

"Cleveland Gaines, Freshman, Sociology: "A good program would bring more students to Cal-State. I know students who have left here because there is a lack of sports."

"Anne Wilson, Senior, Sociology: "I wouldn't be involved. I think sports would help the school a lot, though."

"Cathy Arment, Sophomore, Undeclared: "I prefer sports involving individual competition. Football is another way you can get damaged easily."

"Bonnie Albright, Sophomore, Political Science: "Sports is alright. It gives people something to do when they're not working."

November 25, 1970 The Pawprint Page 3

Women's Lib

'Bird' tells HER-story

By Michelle Schulte

(After a recent visit by Diane Feeler, Cal-State gained a new organization, Women's Liberation. Its members are numerous and enthusiastic. Following is a gathering of impressions by a Pawprint correspondent, female, who rapped with some of its members, Kay Wilson, Berdie Granitch and Jan Seybold. Also present were another member and two young men whose names the reporter failed to obtain. (M.S.)

What, exactly, is Women's Liberation? That question was foremost in my mind as I sat down to talk with its members. As defined by them, it is a movement to establish an equal place for women in society. Presently society considers that they are forced into certain roles. Although some women enjoy the position of their mates, many see this part as slave-like in character; they see it as a stifling way of life. Unfortunately, women who desire to lift their selves from this position are made to feel guilty by husbands, churches, tradition and even other women. Thus, their oppression continues. Women's Liberation advocates want to see an end to the "master-slave" syndrome in which they are expected to "love, honor, and obey."

We speak of the roots of men-woman roles, which are traced back to primitive evilness, which time men assumed the role of hunter. In assuming this task, he developed a feeling of physical superiority over his mate, and transferred this feeling toward her on all levels, not just the physical level. Out of this assignation of roles, women became the objects of love, particularly in a sexual sense. One of the men, in presenting this theory, added that women should be made love with, not made love in. The difference is obvious, especially to women. In discussing the aims of the Women's Liberation movement, most of the members said that giving women a choice in the roles they play in society is of utmost importance. Although in the past, women could not perform the short-run, physical tasks of the males, they now enjoy a new type of strength. Society is now basing its power on finance. Females can achieve a certain amount of earning power. Their liberation, however, lies in their opportunity to receive equal salaries.

Some of the members also supported the use of contraceptive pills and abortion to free women from the burden of unwanted childbirth. The pill has to some extent freed females, but they still are not considered "free" by men. Psychologically many women feel that they are still slaves to the responsibilities of marriage and motherhood. An identity besides one of servant is a definite goal of Women's Liberation. They want to be able to be creative "total" persons.

The discussion also led into some of the problems in the problems of raising pre-schoolers, a time-consuming task. Women could then have the opportunity to pursue other outside interests and careers. Equalizing the roles of men and women in the family was also a possible answer. By balancing the duties of each partner, each would share in the raising of children, the handling of money, the formulation of decisions. Marriage itself would undergo a change in definition. Education was also mentioned as an important solution. Kay Wilson remarked, "You've been taught to think one way. It's a learning experience." The relationship of woman to man could be changed if youngsters were "untaught" to fit into specific mommy-daddy roles.

The levels of commitment to the Women's Liberation cause differs among its members, as is the case in most social movements. Some are more extreme in their demands than others. One of the members stated that she was sorry to see the "anti-man" label being placed on this movement. Others were not pleased with the dominant attitude which some women assume towards men. One member, however, is very strong in her positions on women's rights. The group, as a whole, however, does agree that sexism should be broken down, and is holding meetings regularly. Although many women feel that they are not oppressed, it is quite possible that they are unaware of the freedom they could be experiencing, and it is the opinion of this female reporter, that ignorance is not bliss..."
The Pawprint plans made

'… We're making plans now for next year's Pawprint,' Don Lannon, editor-in-chief, noted early this week.

'Next quarter's Pawprint will be larger, … more interesting,' he added.

Lannon assumes that 'the AS Senate will be intelligent enough to return all money brought in through expanded advertising.'

"Why the hell should we work our butts off to bring in advertising when we'll never get a penny of it?" the editor asked.

Lannon observed that 'the Pawprint's immediate plans for expansion are 'directly contingent upon the Senate's willingness to return funds derived through advertising.'"

"If the Senate agrees to give us back ad revenue," he declared, 'then we'll work like hell to get large ads.'

Plans for next quarter include the use of duo-tones as well as the creation of a lively arts club page. "The lively arts page," the editor commented, 'will appear once a month, that is, twice a quarter. It will consist of poetry, essays, and artwork ... freely contributed by Cal-State students. Dates for its appearance will be published in the first issue of next quarter's Pawprint.'

Lannon continued, "The club page, to be called the 'Inner College,' will be published each week. Groups destroy of the page will request it for a specific date on a First-come-first-served basis. In fact, reservations have already been made by several campus groups."

The editor emphasized that it "will be left up to the clubs to write all material; as well as to decide page layout."

"However," he noted, "we'll be more than willing to help with photography and/or any other details, including layout, if a club requests such."

Lannon observed that "the Pawprint will again reprint the Class Schedule ... as a service to students."

He concluded, "Right now, our biggest problem is finding people who are willing to write. "I've got to convince people that the Pawprint staff is, in fact, open to people of all political persuasions. This will require face-to-face confrontation."

Why 'Speed' kills!

The finding of a lethal blood vessel disease associated with the use of "speed" (methedrine) has been described in a team of physicians at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center. This is the first time doctors have reported a specific disease associated with "speed" which belongs to a group of drugs known as sympathomimetics.

Called necrotizing angitis, the disease can cause a fatal blockage of organs. Dr. B. Philip Citron, who headed the research team, said methedrine causes an inflammation in the arteries. With healing, scarring results which blocks the blood vessels. The organ most severely affected by the disease is generally the kidney, leading to renal failure and death.

The report appeared in the November issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The original study involved 14 patients with the disease, four of whom died. Dr. Citron estimated that between ten and twenty percent of persons shooting speed that there is no correlation between how long one takes methedrine and the degree of the disease.

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In John Thwing's recent Pawprint interview with Dr. Pfau, the Cal-State president said, "A continued emphasis will be put on intramural activities rather than intercollegiate..." The question of intercollegiate sports at CCSI SB is a major issue. In defending his stand on intramural sports, Pfau feels that students should...participate, rather than become spectators.

At present, the intramural program enables all students, regardless of physical ability to play in the various sports offered. If Cal-State started an intercollegiate program, many students would be unable to compete due to various conference rules as well as the fact that poor athletes would never make a team.

After questioning 50 students of various ages, this reporter found that "most" people would support an intercollegiate team and attend the events. The students favoring a change in the present athletic system all voiced similar arguments.

Sophomore, Tom DeLloyd represents the opinions of those supporting intercollegiate sports at Cal-State. DeLloyd, a political science major, played varsity football in high school.

"Football is the number-one sport in the United States. Quite a few people are interested in it," he said.

In response to the question of student participation, DeLloyd stated, "Boys as well as girls could participate as members of a pep-squad, card section, as well as being cheerleaders."

DeLloyd feels that a football or basketball team would draw definite support from people outside the college community. "The people down the hill in San Bernardino think of us as academic eggheads, attending a sedate, scholarly, ivory tower institution."

Many of the students questioned agreed with DeLloyd that a sports team, principally football, would offer a common ground between the people of the community and the school. "Even if we had a loser, school spirit would be promoted. Look at the Mets."

Thus, the replies of these students contradict the administration's view. However, upon questioning Ed Phipps, Cal-State's intramural coordinator, this reporter was told that there is a difference between "naive" student enthusiasm and cold facts.

"The whole story started three years ago this fall," said Phipps. "The student body was pressuring the administration for an intercollegiate sports program. Dr. Pfau set up a discussion forum and all the arguments were talked over."

As a result of that meeting, the basic guidelines for the present program were constructed.

These kids don't realize the fantastic costs involved in fielding a football team. "They're looking at a small part of the picture instead of visualizing the entire issue. This school is academically oriented, we don't have anything like the money UCLA of Stanford has for this purpose," Phipps explained.

He feels that in order to start intercollegiate sports, more than half of the ASB funds would be needed to activate any kind of a program. "I'd like to come out and root for a team too, said Phipps. "But you can't start big, the program has to be built up gradually."

Phipps notes that the intramural program is just the start. "Eventually, when we get sufficient interest and money, we can start to think about another program."

But football, for quite a while, is out. Phipps believes that the first intercollegiate sports should be in a less expensive bracket, e.g., basketball, golf, volleyball or tennis.

"Few people realize that under the present system, any Cal-State student can come and use the gym's facilities at almost any time. These privileges would decrease if a more organized sports program was initiated," he noted.

At this time, the intercollegiate sports issue is in doubt. Despite the arguments of the student body, there is no way to avoid the financial issue. Indeed, the studentry would have to unite in order to start any kind of new sports program.

As Tom DeLloyd bitterly notes, "You can't build action on apathy." Both Pfau and Phipps agree.
Wednesday, November 25
11 a.m. Business Club C-116
12 noon Student Senate C-113
1 p.m. Lectures: Mr. Benjamin Abileah, Consulate General of Israel C-113
1 p.m. Political Science Majors Meeting C-113
4 p.m. Panel Discussion: ‘Need for International Education’ L-149
7:30 p.m. S.I.M.S. Meeting PS-110

Thursday, November 26
1:20-11:20 Thanksgiving Holiday
Thursday, November 26
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Library Open

Saturday, November 28
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Library Open

Sunday, November 29
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Library Open

Tuesday, December 1
8 a.m. History Council C-113
10 a.m. Young Democrats C-113
11 a.m. Choir C-113
12 noon Christian Life C-113
2 p.m. History Council C-113
4 p.m. A.S. Senate L-114
7:30 p.m. Newman Newman Center

Wednesday, December 2
9 a.m. Civilization Series PS-10
12 noon Aviation Club C-104
12 noon Ad Hoc Concert C-113
12 noon Civilization Series C-104
2 p.m. Theta Pi Omega C-113
2 p.m. Aviation Club C-104
2 p.m. Civilization Series PS-10

Thursday, December 3
11 a.m. Community Relations Comm. L-114
12 noon Biology Club L-147
12 noon Business Club B-129
4 p.m. Psych. Bull Session B-325
7:30 p.m. Assoc. of Psych. B-325

Friday, December 4
10:30 a.m. Student Market Green
11 a.m. Phi Rho Sigma C-107
12 noon Players of Pear Garden C-118
12 noon College Outdoors Club C-118
1 p.m. "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas!" PS-10

Sunday, December 6
8 p.m. Christmas Concert PS-10

Tuesday, December 8
12 noon Outdoor Club C-118
2 p.m. A.A. Fellowship Session PS-122
4 p.m. Drama Club PS-122

Friday, December 11
7:30 p.m. Hayride S-C stables