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Summer classes scheduled

Would you like to learn a year of foreign language in nine weeks or a year of chemistry in eight weeks? Or how about a course in international politics or even New World history?

These courses, along with a large selection of additional courses, are being offered during the 1971 summer session at Cal State. Instruction starts Tuesday, June 22 and ends July 30 for six-week courses and August 13 for eight-week courses.

The CSCSB summer pro-

gram has offerings for continuing students, high school students and graduates, veterans, teachers, working people and the general public, said Dr. Fred Roach, dean of continuing education. There are 81 courses in 19 areas of study.

The complimentary classes are "Juvenile Offenders" and "Clinical Behavior Therapy," which concern conditions of and solutions to juvenile crime; "Collective Behavior" and "The Anatomy of Revolution," dealing with crowd behavior; and "Biology of Populations" and "The Politics of Pollution," designed to improve understanding of the environmental problems.

Summer session students can receive a full year of a

register for only one of these courses.

A special feature initiated this summer will be three pairs of courses with common interests and concerns. These complimentary courses will occasionally be combined for joint study of selected topics of interest to both classes. Students will

foreign language in nine weeks by taking two elementary courses in the language during the six-week summer quarter and then the intermediate course during the three-week August post session.

A number of ethnic studies courses will be offered. In education there are two courses entitled "Teaching the Culturally Different," one dealing with the Mexican-American and the other with the Black American. Other courses include Black literature and a sociology course entitled "Racial and Cultural Minorities."

For the working man and woman, CSCSB offers 16 summer classes in the evening. The greatest selection will be in business administration, education and sociology.

The most striking new feature of the college is the six-story Library Building, which will be open for the summer term. The 150,000-book collection and 1,500 periodicals and magazines will be available for use by summer students.

The maximum number of courses a student can take during the summer quarter is two. One additional course may be taken during the August post session which begins August 3. Registration for the summer session is June 21 and for the post session August 2.

Additional information and the summer catalog can be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education.



CIRCLE K -- Circle Club K president Fazle-Rab Quadri, left, holds trophy won by club for "Total Achievement." Award was presented at recent district convention when campus club placed third among 82 clubs. With Quadri are club advisor Dr. Russ De Remer, left; Bernice Gramlich, club sweetheart and Roger Wade, Lt. Governor-elect of Circle K Division 13.

Editor:

Mitz

I wish to commend Rick Mitz for his latest article, **The Ugly Americans: Student Travelers**. Although I am not familiar with the European scene, I can recall personal experiences with numerous, wandering self-exiles from the U.S., who with their "holier- (and cleaner or dirtier) than-thou" attitude, became more paranoid and misfit, in Central and South America.

Nevertheless, there are student travelers who do have successful ventures in foreign countries. Of course, they speak foreign languages; most of the time not too well, but they attempt. They become familiar with and respect foreign customs and sensitivities.

They do not lose their cool when they have some diarrhea now and then, and they find that newsprint does do a satisfactory job of wiping.

Those who know that there is no such thing as an underdeveloped country, only overdeveloped ones, and those who are convinced that one can learn something from foreigners, usually have very rewarding travels.

Roy Shoemaker
Lecturer in Spanish

Tic -talk

After sitting in on part of the last Publications Board meeting and listening to librarian Art Nelson's criticism, I regret only that I cannot express this grievance in person to those concerned: Nelson's criticism was that though he has always previously held out in voting matters for a majority of students on the board, he and other faculty members and administrators are beginning to wonder if anything will ever get done since the students rarely if ever show up.

I was shocked to see that only two student voting members of the board attended what was probably the most

important meeting of the year.

At the meeting the editorship of the **Pawprint** was determined, its budget decided, and the Prickly Pear's projected budget decided.

Where was the Senate's missing student nomination? Or even more important, where was the already appointed Jan Seybold?

Miss Seybold was appointed the beginning of last quarter by Skip Rush, ASB President, for a term of two years. It seems to me that she has had plenty of time to adjust to her new responsibility and, therefore, show up.

The Senate has had two months to dig up a new board member and they haven't. Because of their inept abilities the seat continues to remain empty.

One can only conclude that perhaps the responsibility should be given to some other committee which can guarantee some sort of competence regarding the ability to meet, discuss and appoint!

And as for Miss Seybold, we should either ask for her resignation or ask the person who appointed her to buy her an alarm clock.

Valery Linn

'Misguided'

Under misguided leadership (sic) the content of the **PAWPRINT** has deteriorated in quality. An example of editorial immaturity is the treatment of the letter to the editor from Gene Wilson concerning student evaluation of instructors. The adjective **PETTY** is brought immediately to mind when reading the editor's note. Petty is defined: marked by narrowness or meanness; having secondary rank; of little importance.

Mr. Lannon was sufficiently moved to comment on this particular letter (to drop his scissors and leave his stacks of off-campus newspapers from which he draws so much of his talent) (sic) however, Mr. Lannon failed to comment on the strengths or weaknesses of the criticism offered by Mr. Wilson. Perhaps he had al-

ready exhausted his meager resources for the seek. (sic) Meager is used literally as defined: thin; lacking richness, fertility, or strength; poor, scanty, sparse.

While the **PAWPRINT**'s format has become increasingly professional, its content has proportionately decreased in quality and relevance. The adjective relevant is defined: bearing upon the matter at hand; having reference to the case under consideration; pertinent; germane. Articles describing the heretofore unknown tribulations of morticians and week-old, dilute evaluations of economic trends in the stock market are typical of what Mr. Lannon has brought to the **PAWPRINT** during his tenure as editor-in-chief. The Canons of Journalism would be so pleased.

As a final gesture (sic) Mr. Lannon should appropriately shove his editorial scissors up his Canons of Journalism. (sic)

Marlin Brown,
Ronald Albright

EDITOR'S NOTE: Where were you when we asked for writers? Lazy: disliking activity or exertion; not energetic or vigorous; encouraging inactivity or indolence; moving slowly; not easily aroused to activity. (D.L.)

Protest seen as 'paradox'

(I.P.) -- In an article "Sociology Confronts Student Protest," Donald N. Levine, associate professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, discusses the paradox that more student protestors are enrolled in sociology than in any other field, but that the discipline of sociology has itself been the target of much student protest.

"Students in sociology," he says, "are heavily over-represented among the leaders of student protest in the United States and Europe."

Whatever the reason for this, Levine observes, a rationale for protest can be gleaned from the nature of sociology itself. The fundamental presupposition of sociology, he says, is that all "social formations are to be questioned" and that "every social institution, however hallowed, is an artifact and deserves to be looked at, at a distance, as such."

"In that rampage of criticism and harassment, sociologists have at times been subjected to some of the more strident student abuse."



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people...

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MAX MACAULEY.ASSOCIATE EDITOR
MARGIE NICHOLS.STAFF WRITER
JIM BRIGGS.BUSINESS MANAGER
JOHN THWING.ADVERTISING MANAGER

The **Pawprint** is published once a week by and for the students of Cal State, San Bernardino.

The opinions of the Editor-in-Chief are expressed in unsigned editorials. All signed editorials, guest opinions, cartoons, columns, 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, CSCSB, or the California State College System.

For further information, write: **Pawprint**, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, Calif. 92407; 387-6411, Ext. 233.

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A student-manned patrol service to lend assistance to campus personnel and visitors has been introduced by the Student Services office.

Two students, Norvel Carter and Michael Watkins, have been assigned to the new positions. They will be available in the late evenings, Monday through Friday, and during the day, Saturday and Sunday, to open buildings, office and lab doors, assist at campus events and generally lend assistance where needed.

Readily identifiable in light blue shirts, black ties, dark blue pants and jackets with state college seals on jacket pockets, the students will be on duty in and around the buildings.

An expansion of the student service is anticipated if the pilot program proves successful.

Dr. Ward M. McAfee, on the faculty of CSCSB since its opening in 1965, has been appointed chairman of the Social Sciences Division, President John M. Pfau announced.

Dr. McAfee, an associate professor of history, will assume his new responsibilities September 1. His appointment is for a three-year term.

As social sciences chairman, he will be responsible for curriculum and personnel in the college's largest division.

Caps and gowns have been received by the Bookstore and are now on sale. Fall and winter graduates, and spring and summer degree candidates may purchase their commencement apparel for \$6.25, plus 31¢ sales tax. A full assortment of sizes is available now. Students are urged to purchase the caps and gowns early to be assured of the proper size; however, purchase may be made until May 25.

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'71-'72 Pawprint editor chosen

A successor to retiring editor Don Lannon was announced by the Publications Board early this week. Assistant Editor Eric Cohen was elevated to Pawprint's top spot. All students interested in writing for Pawprint are urged to contact any staff member, or come to the A.S. trailer.

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