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Uncommon sense

Editor:

Aside from the front-cover photo, the "Pawprint" has created for itself a dismal beginning for what will probably be a fine school year. I find it a difficult fact to assimilate that the paper is so hard up for advertising that it must resort to printing the ad which appeared on page 2 ("Original term papers written on any subject for $3.50 per page. Submit title with check or money order, payable to: L.R. Chance, P.O. Box 1199, Cupertino, Ca. 95014"). I would certainly hate to be the professor reading a student paper and wondering all the time if it were written by some idiot from Cupertino who is merely anxious to make a few bucks and does not care by what unethical means he pursues his materialistic desires. I take it as a personal insult that such an ad appears in my school newspaper. In my opinion, education is a form of intuitive seeking which cannot be bought by any means or for any reasons.

A college newspaper must be capable of producing articles which are well and thoughtfully written. Keith J. Glaser's "A Sickness" is indeed a malady in itself. In spite of all his bitter complaints, there are things to be gained from the General Studies curriculum. For example, the Freshman Composition course teaches some of the finer points of writing, from which Mr. Glaser could obviously benefit. The time must be now to meet a negativistic society with a little fresh enthusiasm and open mindedness.

I could systematically attack each of the articles contained in the "Pawprint's" first futility, but I am not so sure that the effort would be well centered. The "canons of journalism" must have died over the long, hot summer. I will conclude by saying that the story on "ecology" printed on the back page is outright stupid, and that I am once again disappointed by the antics of the "Pawprint". Get it together, staff, with that big chunk of money you are allocated out of ASB funds you should be able to put together a somewhat enlightened newspaper which at least demonstrates a little ethical integrity.

Sincerely,

Nancy Saunders

EDITOR'S NOTE:

When the Pawprint editors first met this year we decided to be a staff that would represent the views of the various faction's and groups on campus, without taking a view that would prejudice our reporting. The first issue of Pawprint was a collection of works, assembled as quickly as possible so that we would be the first staff to get a Pawprint out the first full week of school. Something that had never been done before. Those views printed were written by people who wanted to get their ideas to the students as rapidly as possible, so that they might be resolved in like manner. Since we printed those articles we are obligated to print opposing views. As to our advertising we have been told that we must bring in three thousand dollars in advertising or there will be no third quarter Pawprint.

M.Z.

Student Travel Discounts.
Contact: Professor Amit Peles (714) 735-9140 or 737-4634. 15628-2 Pleasant View Ave., Corona, Calif.

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; 887-6411, Ext. 233.

Judging from the numerous letters to the editor, Keith J. Glaser has successfully united this student body, thus proving the common enemy theory. - Corderman
What’s going on?

The Student Health Center (A-117) will be offering Flu shots again this year to all interested students, faculty and staff during the month of October, at the following times:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday - - 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.
Tuesday - - 9:00 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.
Thursday - - 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

This is a more purified vaccine this year and should not cause as many side-effects as in previous years.

Students are free; faculty and staff will be charged $1.00 payable at the Bursar’s Office before coming to the Health Center. If you have not had a flu shot in the past 3 years, two shots will be necessary; the 2nd one will be given in December and will be administered free.

Influenza protection is especially urged for those with chronic illnesses (especially heart or lung disease) and those particularly susceptible to respiratory infections.

Southland college students are being offered a special discount ticket price for the Times Grand Prix for sports cars at Riverside International Raceway, Sunday, Oct. 31.

General admission tickets which normally sell for $6 each can be purchased for $4 if bought by Oct. 23. The tickets can be ordered by mail through the Special Events Department, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053, or picked up in person at the Special Events office, 212 W. First St.

The race features the fastest sports cars in the world driven by such drivers as world champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland, Denis Hulme of New Zealand and Indy pole sitter Peter Revson of the United States.

ELECTIONS

Elections for freshman officers and senators-at-large will be held November 2 & 3. The offices available are listed below along with the campaign schedule. Petitions for offices are available in room S-116, the Activities Office all day until Friday, October 15. They are also available in the ASB trailer from 9-1. The petitions are to be completed and turned in to these same rooms by Monday, October 18.

CAMPAIGN SCHEDULE

Tuesday October 12 Petitions available
Monday October 18 Petitions due
Wednesday October 20 Announcement of candidates

Monday October 25-November 1 Campaigning
Monday November 1 Campaign speeches
Tuesday November 2 Elections
Wednesday November 3 Run-offs

Offices Available

Freshman: President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
(2) Freshman Senators

Others: (2) Senators-at-large

Qualified students who wish to gain employment as tutors are asked to contact the Placement Office, Student Services Building, Room 122 to learn more about available opportunities. We have had several requests from parents in the community and we expect, as in the past, to have requests from local school districts in the area for skillful upperclass students to tutor in mathematics, English, reading and foreign languages. Compensation for this activity typically ranges from $3.00 to $10.00 per hour.

MARCH OF Dimes BIKE-A-THON

The Ontario Motor Speedway, Home of the California 500, will be the site of a Bike-A-Thon to be held on Saturday, November 6, 1971, 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

The Bike-A-Thon will be a 20 mile ride using the regular race track for the ride route. Anyone over the age of 10 years may enter the race by obtaining sponsors at a minimum of 10¢ per mile for each mile completed.

Each rider who completes the 20 mile distance will be eligible for prizes which will be awarded following the Bike-A-Thon. The Grand Prize will be awarded on November 17, 1971 to the individual who turns in the largest amount of money from sponsored pledges. The Grand Prize will be a 10-speed Schwinn Bicycle. Prizes will also be awarded to the individual who has the largest number of sponsors, most unique entry, etc. A Trophy will be awarded to the Club or Organization who has the largest number of membership entry. The Speedway will be open to spectators for a $1.00 donation to the March of Dimes.

Persons who wish to pre-register may do so by sending in the following form:

Yes . . . . . . I want to ride.

Name
Street
City

Please mail to: March of Dimes
1923 North “E” Street
San Bernardino, California

Culture Counter
General Store for the
Christmas gifts for under $3.00
258A. East Highland 883-2014
Books-Records-Leather-Candals
A California law requires that any home caring for a child must be licensed if the child is under 16 years of age and not closely related to the family giving care.

To find a licensed day care home in your area or near work, or school call Mrs. Shepard at the County Welfare Department. Her phone is 383-1021. She has a listing of the licensed day care homes in your area. From this list you may call the homes and visit them to find one which is just right for you and your child.

In San Bernardino County the Foster Home Licensing Unit of the County Welfare Department issues the license. Licensing regulations are established by the California State Department of Social Welfare.

What is required of day care parents? Each member of the home 16 years of age and over are required to have a chest x-ray or a tuberculin skin test once a year. Each day care parent is fingerprinted. This is required by law. The purpose of the law is to protect children in foster care from molestation, abuse or other harm.

Day care homes must be clean and reasonably orderly. It must have sufficient space for a safe home playground and suitable play material must be provided. A day care parent is expected to provide a mid-morning snack, a hot lunch and a mid-afternoon snack.

Corporal punishment is not permitted even though the child’s parents have given consent. Punishment connected with the functions of living, such as sleeping, eating, and toilet training is not to be used.

Day care license may not authorize the care of more than 10 children. Each child needs love and care from the day care mother, therefore the number of children under 16 years of age, including the day care parent’s own children, is limited. The limit is six children from age 3 to 6 or five children from birth to seven years. The number of infants under two years of age is limited to two, to provide individual attention for each infant.

To obtain a day care license call 383-2525 and a clerk in the foster home service will set up an appointment with a licensed worker in your area. There is no charge for the license. The only cost is about $3.00 for fingerprinting.

The day care mother must not be employed outside the home or be pregnant at the time of application or licensing. It takes about 60 days to receive your license if approved. This delay is due to the time required for fingerprint clearance.

There is some information available in the ASB trailer on day care homes if you are interested.
Cal State has moved into the third week of school and "things" seem to be settling down on all fronts. Granted, the wind still whips out of Cajon Pass like a blast furnace, students are still getting lost on the second floor of the library, and the long walk from the parking lot still takes a good ten minutes. However, one positive point has emerged during the past week: students "are now able" to park. The great parking space race has ended.

During the opening week of school, the situation in the parking lot was critical. Pawprint was informed that, for the first time, more parking stickers were issued than parking spaces available. In order to clear up all the controversy, Pawprint contacted Walt Kadyk, Cal State's top lawman, the chief individual in charge of issuing campus parking stickers.

"It isn't the first time the main lot has been full," Kadyk stated. "On Thursday and Friday of the first week, all the students, day and evening, were trying to buy books." Although the main lot became cramped, there were still alternate parking areas available. The Northpark area (off Kendall) and the gym parking lot showed no signs of overcrowding. "On Thursday and Friday, the P.E. lot showed about 25% usage," Kadyk noted. "Rather than park at the gym and do a little walking, students would drive around and around trying to find a close spot... and end up being late to class."

When asked if it were true that more stickers had been sold than spaces, Kadyk pointed to a sheet of statistics the campus police had compiled during a survey of the entire situation through the past week. "Two thousand (1,956) student stickers have been sold along with 371 faculty stickers. We have a total of 1,936 parking spaces on campus. So we did issue 391 more stickers."

Kadyk went on to emphasize the point that the chances of every student coming to Cal State at the same time are almost nil. "It happens every year. Kids drop out, others have only evening classes... we've noticed that as the quarter progresses, the parking lot attendance decreases."

"I can't offer a solution to the problem. Basically, they (students) just don't want to walk a little bit."

Noting that CSCSB has perimeter parking, the chief pointed to the much greater problems the larger Cal State campuses have with parking. "Gal State Long Beach looks like Disneyland," he said.

Forseeing a student increase in the near future, more parking areas are being prepared. Almost four hundred more spaces will open with the completion of the dorms in the fall quarter of '72.
coalition corner

Summer program hit

An issue involving the legality and ethics of some recently allocated ASB funds has surfaced at Cal-State, San Bernardino. It first appeared to the student body in a rather sensational flyer handed out during registration. This article is an attempt to distill and clarify the position presented in the flyer.

In the Spring quarter the new ASB government took office. Its first duty was that of budgeting the coming year's ASB funds. To accomplish this a budget committee was appointed (by Breck Nichols) to consider budget requests and to submit a proposed budget draft to the AS senate. This was done, and after much debate the budget was passed. According to the AS constitution, all legislation is to be submitted to and subject to veto by the Executive council. This veto, if used, may be then over-ridden by a two-thirds majority of the senate. A technical discrepancy occurs here, however. The fiscal code, the portion of AS law pertaining to the budget, makes no provisions for the veto process the constitution grants the Executive cabinet. The fiscal code is clearly unconstitutional, then, and should be reworked to comply with the constitution. Instead of clearing up these dissonant laws, President Nichols chose to follow the AS tradition of ignoring troublesome errors. The budget was treated as official and was not questioned until the first Executive Cabinet meeting in August. To this day the Executive Cabinet has not passed the budget. To this day President Nichols continues to disregard its right and responsibility to do so.

As stated previously, the budget was treated through the summer as legal, and hence, funds were allocated from it for different activities. The allocation of these funds involves an even more clear-cut violation of AS law. According to AS 0001, section 901, of the AS fiscal code, the Executive Cabinet is to provide the AS business office with a list of names and organizations authorized to spend funds. The government is structured to channel funds to committees, who then decide when the money shall be spent. According to section II, paragraph A, subparagraph 3 of the ASB Executive Cabinet By-Laws, "Committee chairman shall be appointed by the AS President and confirmed by the Executive Cabinet." Through the summer no meetings of the Executive Cabinet were called, (the responsibility of the AS President), no chairmen were confirmed, and no list was submitted to the AS business office. President Nichols disregarded these procedures and spent money through the non-formed Sports committee, and the un-chaired Activities committee.

These problems are now being brought to the public eye, and are being debated in the Senate and Executive Cabinet. They are yet to be resolved. Even when they are worked out, however, one big problem will still remain: a government so structured as to give so much of the responsibility and power over AS affairs to one individual, the AS President. This is not to excuse Breck Nichols of his negligence for circumstantial reasons, it is to propose a new form of government be considered so that this misuse of power can't happen again. It is a plea for cooperation of the student body, and the student government in affecting this type of reform.

Tom Leitko
Jeff Sonstein
Martin Valdez

Your Nichols' worth

we need help

It is my job as A.S. President to fill all of the committees that carry out the functions of the ASB. Because of students' unusually busy schedules, with classes, work and in many cases, family, they don't have time for such things as ASB. This is understandable for those who do have time to help. For those who don't, it is the hope of the ASB to, in some way, make itself desirable to you so that you will help.

Activities this year will be the job of STEVE PERLUT. Steve was last year's Activities Chairman. He has many innovations to install in this year's program. Look forward to many, many first rate activities. It sounds corny, but to some this means a lot, myself included.

Intramural sports needs your support. Football signups will continue until Friday, October 15 from 3-5 p.m. at the Gym. For the athletic minded, here is a chance to not only participate in the program but to make the program.

So much for the dramatics. I have a personal favor to ask. Most activities in the past years have not been well attended. Why? I believe first because the people involved in ASB did not pay near as much attention to letting people know about an event as they did in the planning of that event. An activity is no good if no one goes; no one goes when no one knows where to go; no one knows where to go unless those who do tell them. When those who know don't tell those who don't know it turns out to be a nice little party for those who know! As a favor, please read posters. Don't let the ASB have their parties alone. Let's make it a real big 2,656 people party!

Breck Nichols
A.S. President

Veep report

"What is the Senate and what are all those things that they are doing to my A.S.B. fees?" If you're really interested you have a chance to find out. How? You can run for Freshman senator or A.S. Senator-at-large. The deadline for petitions is Monday, October eighteenth. Of course, if you're one of those who is an armchair hypocrite, you can ignore the deadline. That might be the best thing you could do for the A.S.B. At the moment there are plenty of those who can offer criticism, but lack the ability to follow through and create change.

I believe the Senate is the most representative branch of A.S. government. It needs hardworking, openminded people. If you think you have something to offer I invite you to run. If you have a problem and nobody will listen, come to the senate, that is what it is there for. Use the A.S. government. That is what "it" is there for.

Jim Robertson
A.S. Vice-President

Steve was last year's Activities Chairman. He has many innovations to install in this year's program.
Kick-off

Intramurals begin soon

By Patty Gorman
Staff Writer

"If you're not using your body, then you're not using your head." That's the belief of the Physical Education department here at CSCSB. In order to help you become more physically activated, the department is sponsoring various competitive sports in the form of intramurals.

In previous years, this program has been coached by students. However, this year a new member of the college staff, Mr. Greg Price, will be directing the program.

As stated in the P.E. handbook, the purpose of the intramural program is to provide organized, wholesome competitive activities. These are for everyone, regardless of skill levels or achievements. These activities are for the students' enjoyment, and will follow their interests and demands.

As Mr. Price put it, "I want to do what the students want to do. I want them to have fun."

Flag football will begin the intramural season. The same rules as last year will be carried out with the exception of using flags instead of tapping. If the male population at our school is as interested as they were last year, the season should run for about six weeks, with games every Friday afternoon at 4:00.

Registration for football did take place last week. However, if you have any questions, contact Mr. Price or one of his assistants, Jim Wells, in the A.S.B. office.

The first game is scheduled to take place October 19. The start of a busy year is beginning, and as the P.E. department asks, "Intramurals anyone?"
The Draft

The Selective Service System today announced that 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group—that is, those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

30 DAYS NOTICE

The Department of Defense, last week, announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 of these men in the period November 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 in the period November 29-December 9.

Tarr said that he has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction process in coming months. Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

125 AND BELOW

Tarr said that the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future. Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or March of next year because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations.

"Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RSNs of 125 or lower face the induction process," Tarr said. RSN 125 was the ceiling for inductions through June of 1971.

ACTION DEFERRED

Tarr also said that he has directed local and appeal boards to defer all actions on classifications, personal appearances, and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected. The 1971 amendments to the draft law which were recently passed by Congress require the Selective Service System to publish all regulation changes in the Federal Register at least 30 days before they become effective.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law and being instituted by the System, it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal actions. Accordingly, I have directed that all local and appeal boards defer action on such cases until the new regulations are formally distributed," Tarr concluded.

Social security reminder

By Sherry Shaw
Staff Writer

All students between 18 and 22 are reminded to report their earnings and any changes in school enrollment, attendance or marital status to their social security office. These changes may alter your social security benefits.

If you leave school or start attending on a part-time basis, please notify social security immediately—if you are 18 or over, either of these changes will stop your monthly benefits.

Also, a student’s total yearly earnings from part-time or temporary jobs (as well as self-employment) can affect his benefits.

"Any student in the San Bernardino area who knows his earnings for this year will exceed $1,680 should report this to social security," said Lloyd Adams, social security district manager for the San Bernardino area.

"Otherwise, he might receive payments which would have to be made up later."

If a student beneficiary earns between $1,680 and $2,800 a year, his social security benefits are reduced by $1 for every $2 he earns; if he earns over $2,800 yearly, benefits are reduced by $1 for every $1 earned.

If a student beneficiary earns between $1,680 and $2,800 a year, his social security benefits are reduced by $1 for every $2 he earns; if he earns over $2,800 yearly, benefits are reduced by $1 for every $1 earned. But, said Mr. Adams, "A beneficiary can get full benefits for any month he earns less than $1,680, regardless of how much he earns in a year."

If a student transfers to a different school, or gets married, these changes should also be reported as soon as possible. Marriage strips a student’s cash payments under social security.

But over 500,000 students, aged 18 to 22, collect monthly social security payments because a parent collects disability or retirement benefits or has died. Students can continue to get benefits to age 22 if they continue as full-time students and remain single.

So if you are recently married, leaving school, or changing to part-time student status, please remember to report the change immediately to your social security office.

C O L L E G E STUDENTS: Fight pollution as you work your way through college. Sell Shaklee biodegradable non-polluting products to home and industry. Unlimited sales potential. Call 887-2355 or 883-6917 after Five.

I need help!!! Envelope stuffers - part-time. $25 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, plus $1.00 for registration and handling to Allen King Corp., P.O. Box 6525, Pittsburgh, PA 15221.

CORDLESS MASSAGER

Deep pulsating vibrations bring massaging relief to aching muscles, stimulates circulation. Battery operated. Unbreakable - 7" long Uses 2 "C" batteries. $6 w/batt. Add 5% sales tax Else Co., P.O. Box 24471, San Francisco, Ca. 94124
Creativity

Time Clock

If I can catch a timelock
and steal a moment from the passing days
I will.

You taught me about the sea and
the wind that blows freely through your mind.

So often I have lost those moments that
bring new dreams and
so often I have forgotten.

So I'll pause for a fleeting moment
just to say
I love you.

Dream

What is riding down a deserted road
through a country torn by hatred
but always soft at sunset?

It is life for right now.

While you still have time.

Gone

Sitting, smoking on an overcast day
all of Hermosa is cold, winter, grey.
Half filled coffee cup, stale cigarettes
bitter memories, many regrets.
Lie in my sofa and think . . .
was it you . . .
Who gave me November
and took from me June.

Bart Smith

Each week PAWPRINT
will print creative work by
students of CSCSB. If you
are interested in submitting
a work for consideration
please come to the
Pawprint office. M.Z.

I saw

an old man

walking.

I saw an old man walking a road,
He asked me if I would help him carry his load,
He said the load is heavy and the weather is hot,
And before I sleep I must reach a distant spot.
I said oh no no I won't help you at all,
You packed such a pack any two would fall,
You should never have tried to carry so much so far,
Just who did you think you really are,
That burden is too heavy for you and for me,
I would cast it down and set myself free,
There is no use to carry such a load,
When there is no way to keep from falling on the road,
Whoever told you, you must, must be at fault,
And you must stop listening and this madness must halt.
I stopped talking then for the old man had gone,
And I picked up his pack and quietly went on.

M.Z.

Photo by Dove Lynde
Above the smog - heaven!

By Frank Campbell
Assistant Editor

(Editor's note: CSCSB students live in some pretty far-out places. This is the first of a series of stories on student housing.)

It's 36 miles from the CSCSB parking lot to the log cabin where Skip Rush and his wife live in Wrightwood. "We wanted to get out of the smog area," Skip said, "and we both like winter sports, so we tried all the mountain resorts around the valley before we found our home."

Skip, a graduate student in Education and last year's ASB president, and his wife, Memory, employed by the Financial Aids office, found their home in the first Ranger Station built in Wrightwood, more than 100 years ago.

"It's fabulous," Skip said. "We have 1800 square feet of living area and we're only five minutes from five ski lifts during the winter season."

Owned by Professor Sloss and his wife, both employed at U.C. Santa Barbara, the log cabin has been thoroughly modernized, yet still features pine logs in the walls, some two feet thick.

"The floors are all hard cedar," Skip said, "and we have a propane central heater and a huge fireplace for those cold winter nights. Cut my own firewood? You bet! And it's a real workout."

When they first moved up into the mountains, Skip said they were completely isolated. "Our nearest neighbor was 250 yards away.

"It was our second or third night there, when I awoke. I thought I'd heard something. I woke Memory. She listened, but couldn't hear anything so we went back to sleep. A few minutes later she was shaking me. 'Skip,' she whispered, 'there's a bear outside!'

The only weapon in the house was a souvenir sword I'd picked up in Hongkong while on R&R from Vietnam. I took the sword, Memory grabbed a flashlight, and we crept to the kitchen window. On signal, Memory flashed the light. There, sitting on the rim of our garbage can, was a huge raccoon picking bits of egg from an eggshell!"

He grinned. "We made sure toatten down the covers on the garbage containers after that, but the raccoon kept us in mind. A few mornings later we discovered he had picked up a hotdog bun from somebody else's garbage and deposited it on our kitchen doorstep. I guess he thought we were hungry."

Skip said his landlords are unusual people. "But nice. Mrs. Sloss is a native of India," he said, "and she's the daughter of a Rajah."

"Many years ago her father visited her at the cabin, driving up into the mountains in his Rolls-Royce with his retinue following. The natives up there say it was quite a sight."

They rented the house partially furnished, and Skip said there are many oriental rugs and several antiques from all over the world.

"We have three acres, which gives our Irish Setter a wonderful place to run, and although 72 miles a day commuting distance is a little high, we love it."

So, fellow students, where do you live? Drop by the Pawprint office if you have unusual housing. We'll share your story with our readers.

Maybe, like Skip, you share a home of historical significance. It's interesting that Skip lives in a log cabin and was a president. Another guy made that scene several years ago.

His name was Lincoln.

General Studies:

A Sickness?

Is the General Studies program at CSCSB really a sickness? One who is fundamentally unaware of its purpose might think so. The essence of any General Studies program is just what the name implies. It presents a wide variety of courses to provide a broad academic base from which to build toward a specific major.

The courses contained in the GS program were selected originally by the Academic Planning Committee and are now the responsibility of the Council for General Studies. The council is comprised of professors from every educational department at CSCSB and they undoubtedly feel that the program is a good one since there have been relatively few changes made - other than the addition of foreign language requirements.

The GS courses were selected not for the purpose of confusing anyone, as Mr. Glaser asserted in his article, "A Sickness" in the last issue of PAWPRINT, but rather to afford students the opportunity for a liberal arts education firmly grounded in the Humanities, Social Sciences and Physical Sciences. It has been statistically proven that those students who are prepared by the GS program at CSCSB do better academically in upper division courses than students who have not had the benefit of such preparation. And if those students do achieve better grades in their major fields, one might presume then to be fairly well educated. Isn't that the reason (me attends college?

If, as Mr. Glaser asserted in his literary hack-job in last week's PAWPRINT, other State Colleges do indeed have GS programs of shorter duration and/or more widely diversified nature, one wonders why he is not attending one of these other institutions instead of CSCSB. If he finds the GS program here so loathsome and distasteful, why doesn't he take his $56.50 elsewhere?

Not only was Mr. Glaser's effort, "A Sickness," poorly written, but it was in poor taste also. It could only have been printed in the PAWPRINT due to an extreme scarcity of cartoons, advertisements and other miscellaneous and sundry filler material. If the PAWPRINT hopes to achieve any semblance of a literary reputation in this community, or elsewhere, it must not act as a soap-box for pseudo-intellectuals and/or other bullshit artists of which the nauseous Mr. Glaser is representative.

Scott
“monster factory”

prison life disclosed

By Don Dibble

Susanville — He's been there

Susanville Prison can be likened to a space platform orbiting around the Mother Planet and serviced regularly by shuttle ships. Its shape is very similar to many futuristic conceptions of space stations, doughnut-like with a center piece bisecting the diameter. It is also like a sediment station in a social sewer system. Susanville is the California Conservation Center located in northern California. The name is deceptive. It might better be called the California Slave Labor Center. Its function is to provide prisoner-laborers for the California Department of Forestry.

The Center is a total institution. The prisoners are subject to the roles prescribed by the dominant class, the guards and administrators. Euphemistically and officially the prisoners are called inmates, convicts or abusive names according to the whims of the guards.

The inmate is totally dependent on the institution for his material needs. Each is issued identical clothing, fed from the common pot and quartered in identical housing units. The emotional and intellectual needs of the convicts are met with the same rigid sterility. The relationship of guard to prisoner is that of superior to inferior, parent to child, the learned to the ignorant.

One of the explicit goals of this institution is to rehabilitate the inmates. At this, the institution is a notorious failure and hence the role playing is exposed for the sham that it is. The explicit goals rhetorically center around correction and rehabilitation. The implicit, actual goals are corruption, debilitation and encouragement of recidivism.

A person who acts out antisocially is processed through a so-called system of justice. Having been duly processed he is incarcerated among a subculture of many others with similar behavioral problems and destructive attitudes. During incarceration he learns, often very forcibly, that he is a worthless, inadequate, irresponsible blotch on an otherwise beautiful, just harmonious social order. His new found peers teach him that all cops are bad, that there is no justice, that he has been unduly prosecuted and that he is a victim of an evil system of justice, among other antisocial attitudes. He also learns how to improve his criminal skills during long months and years of association with others of criminal bent.

It is commonly admitted that time of release is determined soon after a prisoner has been received from the courts. An inmate may increase his sentence by misbehaving but very rarely, if at all, can he reduce the length of time he will serve in penal incarceration. This adds to the rejection by the prisoners of programs ostensibly designed for his betterment. As far as the average prisoner is concerned he is "doing time" and any program is a "shuck" to manipulate the authorities.

Since it is not economically feasible to imprison a man forever, release to society eventually arrives. The years of repressed anger, frustration, and criminal training soon take their toll. After having been degraded for many years the prisoner's most immediate need upon release will be to assert himself, to feel his freedom, his potency. How has he learned to assert himself? The years of conditioning dictate that hurting someone else can provide a gratifying release for long endured frustrations. This time the crime is probably more serious in nature and the antisocial expression comes to full circle. The pattern may terminate in either a completely broken human being or in a frenzy of violence with one or more dead human beings.

The key to this system of progressively conditioned insanity is punishment. The persistent and well rationalized notion that the threat of punishment is an effective deterrent against crime and that punishment is an effective means of rehabilitation is the foundation stone of our penal system. Both of these assumptions are erroneous. There is no distinction between control and repression; between control and punishment. The infliction of punishment has subtle effects which reinforce antisocial behavior. Since the system expresses its power and dominance through repression, punishment, and authoritarian arbitrariness, the prisoner soon comes to equate potency, masculinity, and status with the ability to bully others and to inflict pain.

Measured by its products, Susanville is a monster factory. Measured with standards of creativity it is an impotent giant. Weighed on the scales of justice the butcher-judge's thumb can easily be seen prostituting Dame Justice. The blindfolds on the noble lady take on a new meaning.

part 2 next week
The baby seal in the photo was one of 50,000 killed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, one of over half a million seals clubbed, speared, shot, gaffed during the 1970 Canadian-Norwegian slaughter in the Atlantic.

Don't believe furriers who would persuade you that Friends of Animals has been "misleading" you, that any slaughter anywhere is done for the benefit of the seals.

I, Alice Herrington, testify that on March 21, 1970—the second day of the Canadian season on seals—I saw the same brutal massacre against which Friends of Animals, of which I am president, has been protesting for years.

As the bubble-domed helicopter flew low over the first day's kill, I saw mother seals nuzzling the skinless corpses of their babies. Standing ten feet away from the killers on the ice floes, twenty miles out in the Gulf, I saw baby seals, clubbed twice, raise their heads as they were sliced open. Other babies were battered as many as fourteen times while the mothers watched in terror and stress.

If You Are One Who Cannot Be Indifferent to the Suffering of Other Creatures

YOU CAN HELP

First—by refusing to garb yourself in the agony of another, by refusing to buy the skins of wildlife.

Second—by causing this advertisement to be inserted in your local newspaper. (A mat will be sent upon your request to Friends of Animals. See coupon.)

Third—by sending a tax-deductible contribution to Friends of Animals, Inc., a non-profit organization that intends to pound on the world's conscience until sentient men and women everywhere are made aware of the unnecessary cruelty and destruction being inflicted upon animals. Your contribution will be used to plead for those creatures who cannot speak for themselves but who dumbly implore your pity.

Friends of Animals, Inc.
11 WEST 60TH STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10023

☐ Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution to help stop the slaughter of marine mammals. Please add my name to your mailing list.

☐ Send me a mat of this advertisement so that I can place this advertisement in my local paper at my own expense (also tax-deductible).

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP
Dormitories

Comfort & Convenience

By Bob Corderman
Chief Staff Writer

CSCSB's dormitories will demonstrate "the current trend in housing, with small living units". According to Dr. Theron Pace, of the Housing Office, the eight redwood trimmed structures "will be more like fraternity houses, than dormitories". Where many dorms have hundreds of students living under one roof, here there will only be fifty.

Housing regulations will probably resemble those of a fraternity also as the brochure put out by the Housing Office reads, "The College is providing a living situation which emphasizes individuality and personal freedom within the broad guidelines necessary in a community". It goes on to state that "There are no lockout hours for students" and according to an article published in the PAWPRINT last year, drinking will be permitted.

Also according to their propaganda, "The cost ($1,150 per academic year) compares favorably with the price of living off campus and eliminates inconveniences such as transportation, buying and preparing food, and paying utility bills".

The 2.5 million dollar development, which opens next fall, is also setting a CSCSB construction precedent by actually being ahead of schedule. According to Dr. Pace, the buildings may be completed as early as mid-February.

He invites interested students to contact him, at the Housing Office - extension 442, take a tour of the dorms, and fill out (under no obligation) an application.

Women's Lib.

On new role

By Howard A. Guerrero

The other day in History 490, I overheard a young girl say, "Well, I'm completely against women's liberation."

What may I ask, young lady, are you really for?

Of course I know why you feel the way you do. You are a product of "the system." Let me tell you about "the system."

For about the last 200,000 years or so "the system" has flatly stated: you are a woman and you will (have) to get married and breed babies.

Of course this was fine when the population was small and people were living in trees and the more people in the trees to club the bears the better. But not so today.

Whether you know it or not, since childhood you have been brainwashed to consider marriage and children and housekeeping to be your ultimate goal in life. You were taught from an early age to be decorative and "feminine" - whatever that is - to discuss things but never to argue, to be emotional but not brainy, because otherwise you would be, God forbid, competing with men.

You're even conditioned to think of other women as enemies, as threats to your sexual security, and as a result, it's very difficult to be close friends with another woman.

It has been forced into your head all the time, that you can only define yourself in terms of men - as sexual objects or "mothers" or glorified domestic help. And it's also been forced into our heads to think of women as bodies rather than as intellectual, political or creative beings in their own right - often not even as human beings, in fact.

The next time you make a statement like that, young lady, I will pray for you and cast sand into the four winds. And release you to your fate.

Meet Bobbie and Jeanie at Jimmy's Bar

3552 N. Cajon Blvd.
San Bernardino

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The next time you make a statement like that, young lady, I will pray for you and cast sand into the four winds. And release you to your fate.
What is on the 5th floor of the Library? Have you noticed there is no way to reach that floor?

Will the parking lot be flooded again this year when it rains? A word to new students: Bring wading-boots on rainy days.

With 86 gardeners, why are the lawns in such poor shape?

From the evidence on the parking lots, ecology is a dead issue this quarter... Why doesn't the RTD get together with the school administration to devise more convenient routes and schedules?

The problem is not whether college graduates can find relevancy on the outside. Maybe the real problem is that the outside world itself is irrelevant.

Has everyone forgotten what Nixon's plan was for ending the war in 1968? Well, don't fret, he'll be sure to remind us again in 1972.

Why did no one take the wind into consideration when they designed and built the college on this site? And why are the parking lots on the west side of the campus? If they were located on the east, at least we could let the wind blow us into class. (The ecology people should consider hooking up some of th power plant generators to windmills.)

If you have any exposes, jokes, gossip or anything else of a socially-relevant nature, bring them over to the Pawprint trailer hidden somewhere on the campus. We accept printable graffiti also (don't deface the men's room, let us do it here).

A random thought: Do ladies write graffiti in the ladies' room? and, if so, what do they write?

Inquiry

Bubbles

By Martina Connelly
Staff Writer

Q. Why are there lovely, round, floating bubbles in the fountains?
A. From one of our illustrious sanitation engineers, I have discovered that "They put some kinda stuff in it to keep the algae out." Fear not, a little soap never hurt anyone.

Q. Why are our colors brown and blue and why are we blessed with the St. Bernard as our mascot?
A. Suggestions were made in the first year of the college and the students voted on the colors and mascot of their choice. Take note of the generation gap.

Q. While walking to the parking lot, I have noticed on a number of occasions that my feet become saturated in mud and I slowly sink into the slop beneath me? Why is this so?
A. We are being honored by the presence of grass on our campus. It should be coming soon to your local mud hole. Don't miss it.

Q. The student health center has a number of doctors to help us with our various medical needs. Who are they?
A. Dr. Plaut, director of the center, Dr. Bernard Gottlieb, dermatologist, Dr. Ron Gunther, gynecologist, Dr. Benson Harer, gynecologist, Dr. Alvin Russo, gynecologist, Dr. Eldon Keeley, G.P., Dr. Frank Letson, G.P. We would like to thank these fine doctors for their contributions to our better health and population.

Q. Do we own the ASB trailer and the placement trailer?
A. Yes, we do own the ASB trailer, but the placement trailer is leased.

Q. The recycling bins are still on the south side of the parking lot. Why is this so?
A. The bins of glass, paper, and metal were supposed to be taken to Pomona to a recycling plant but, alas, they still remain with us. They were taken over by a group called Ecology Plus which is run by a grandmother. As of October 13, this organization will no longer be responsible for them. So, my dear blue and brown St. Bernards, the fate of our garbage is up in the air, stinking up our campus.

Vacation Trailer

1966 Mustang - Air Conditioning. 48,000 miles - like new. 883-2767.

For more information contact College Placement Office