11-18-1971

November 18th, 1971

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Editor: I would like to reply to Mr. Corderman's letter of your last issue in terms of the following questions.

1. How can a Catholic priest speak on population problems in light of the present stand of the Church on birth control?
2. Given the present level of dissemination of both information and devices on birth control on this campus, just how relevant is information from a Catholic priest to our students?
3. Why does Corderman feel that a graphic representation of a present cultural phenomena such as the Cocker film is irrelevant to this student body? In short, why does Corderman bother to waste the space of this newspaper with such an absurd emotional reaction to the realities of the present?

Jeff Sonstein

Dear Mom,

College is sure a lot of hard work, not only do you have to learn a lot of things, but you have to learn them the way the teacher wants you to learn them. And they ask a lot of you; last Tuesday they had a table set up to ask for blood.

Last week there was supposed to be a protest, everyone was supposed to bring their dog and turn it loose on the campus. But I only saw one dog and it was on a leash. There were some students doing some strange thing on the grass, however.

The wind blew away most of the smog this week, so I spent a lot of time breathing. I don't get much of a chance to do that around here. There are a lot of people trying to improve the air, however, even the steel workers help, they want to go on strike.

There were a bunch of High School students touring the campus, hot damn, they were smart. They were showing some college girl around the campus. I always wondered why they bring High School students on campus, I guess it's to show us what we could be if we work hard.

Love,
Mike

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SOCIOLOGY CLUB NEWS

As a delightful act of defiance in the face of school-time pressures and worries, the Sociology Club is sponsoring a party in the mountains at 7 p.m., Friday, November 19 (this year). Said party will be held at Dr. Leta Adler's house in Wrightwood, a veritable mountain hideaway. Leaflets with instructions on how to reach the party will be distributed on campus this coming week. If any interested students fail to procure a leaflet, more information can be obtained by attending the hour-long weekly meeting of the club in S-114 at noon on Friday.

DANCE FOR A WORTHY CAUSE

"The Family", a rock group patterned after "Chicago", will be featured at the Newman sponsored "Turkey Trot", tomorrow night from 8:15 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Student Services building.

With all proceeds going to needy families, who would not otherwise have a respectable Thanksgiving dinner, the donation asked will be either three cans of food, fifty cents (for students), or seventy-five cents (for others).

LOVERS TICKETS

Tickets are still available for the final presentations of "The Conscious Lovers," at Cal State, San Bernardino this weekend.

Performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Nov. 18-20). Ticket reservations may be made by calling 887-6311. Admissions prices are $2 general and $1 student and children.
Senate strikes back

By Bob Corderman
Chief Staff Writer

"We may not have any real power, but this at least shows that the student body is on its feet."

This was Senior Class President Tom Leiko's response to the unopposed senate action to "publicly censure" the Administrative Council for passing the new "leash law" without its (or anyone else's) consent.

Jeff Sonstein, junior class president, stated "The Administrative Council submitted the proposal to the AS Senate, Executive Cabinet and Faculty Senate. The AS Senate and Executive Cabinet voted it down, and the Faculty Senate didn't even consider it worth discussing. Despite this, the Administrative Council went ahead and passed it."

However, the entire meeting wasn't full of fireworks. In fact, for twenty-six minutes nothing happened at all. Then at 6:56 (only four minutes before the meeting was to be cancelled, due to an apparent lack of interest), Senators Mike Adams and Jim Davis arrived, finally forming a quorum.

After AS Vice-President Jim Robertson, who presides over the Senate, explained (to Judicial Representative Don Dibble) why AS money was put into a contingency for the Student Union fund, Roger Fogg made his senatorial debut by abstaining to an otherwise unanimous motion "to approve the minutes as ready."

Following a comment made by Robertson, pertaining to what kind of year it's going to be with Fogg as a senator, the Senate unanimously approved the resolution, proposed by Adams and seconded by Fogg, to censure the Administrative Council.

Due to Keith Glasser's recent departure from CSCSB, the AS needs a new publicity man. Dibble has shown interest in the job, but since he already holds the judicial position, he wanted to make sure it wouldn't create a conflict of interest. With a 6-0-1 vote, the Senate decided it wouldn't. The abstention coming from Adams.

With another 6-0-1 vote, the Senate approved the Executive Cabinet's proposal to apply a $300 ceiling on activities without Senate approval. Except for the ones already in progress, this would apply to all activities, including Players of the Pear Garden and Sports Committee.

Due to a "lack of communication", CSCSB's Black Student Union and the Senate had a mix-up. The AS received a bill totaling $26.00 to cover the printing costs of tickets that will be used later this year when the BSU stages their play. The only problem - the Senate had not allocated the funds. According to Deborah Parrish, member, the BSU had been told by Activities to go ahead and order what they needed and they would receive all the necessary funds. Nobody told AS Treasurer Jim Roddy.

To solve the problem, the Senate voted to pay the bill, but it also passed a ruling to prevent any other difficulties of this nature. Now, before any bills are paid with AS money, a bill must have an AS invoice number attached to it.

In one of the rare unanimous motions of the evening, there were no opposing votes (or even abstentions) to adjourn the meeting.
More what's going on

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placements office - upcoming recruiting dates

November 19 - International University Graduate School, San
Diego, California

December 2 - Herald News - Fontana

December 3 - On-Campus, Travel-Sales Representative for
Foreign Study League

U.S. Marine Corps

Guest Lecture

Dr. William R. Parker, author, lecturer and teacher, will speak to the Parapsychology (ESP) Association of Riverside on Tuesday, November 23, 1971. His topic will be "The New Venture for Man."

Dr. Parker has lectured extensively on the proper use of the mind...especially the effectiveness of prayer therapy in changing one's life. One of Dr. Parker's most popular books, PRAYER CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE, is now in its 22nd printing. Dr. Parker founded the Redlands Human

Inland Empire Draft Counseling

Lawyer:

Attorney John Ingro
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San Bernardino, CA 92401
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General Counseling:

1. University Religious Center (near UCR)
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Riverside 686-5320

General Information and Individual Counseling Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:00 to 10:00

2. Home of Neighborly Service
839 No. Mt. Vernon
San Bernardino, 885-3491

Friday afternoons about 2:00 to 5:00
Stan Hodge, USC law student, assisted by attorney Ingro.

3. San Bernardino Valley College, 885-0231
Dr. Terry Maul
Extension 381, Liberal Arts Bldg. 145 or leave message with division secretary
Specialty: Appeal process.

4. Johnston College, University of Redlands, 793-2121, ext. 488

Student Counselors:

(Phone dormitories if above extension closed: 792-9930 or 793-5598)
Bart Goldsmith (Specialty: Medical)
Nikko Schoch (Specialty: C.O.)
Rusty Kennedy
Peter Pettigrew
Greg Smith

C.O. Counseling:

The Rev. Darrell Weist
University Religious Center
3701 Canyon Crest (near UCR)
Riverside 686-5320

Father Leo Petit, M.S.C.
1629 Kendall Drive (Newman Center)
San Bernardino 887-4045

Courtesy of Father Leo Petit

To help students with their future endeavors, the Redlands Human Relations Workshops, and in 1968 he became Executive Director of the Foundation for Human Achievement.

The lecture will be at Magnolia school at 5801 Magnolia Avenue, Riverside, California at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 23, 1971. Donations for the lecture will be $1.00 for students and senior citizens, $1.50 for PAR members and $2.00 for non-members. The public is cordially invited to attend.
CSCSB Zoo

Lions, deer and a snake pit

By Frank Campbell
Assistant Editor

Once upon a time, CSCSB was a zoo.
Not in the sense that pits and fences separated the animals from people, but in the real sense that on many occasions animals outnumbered people.

Don't take our word for it. Ask Chuck Stark, lead groundsman.

"I started with CSCSB on August 16, 1965," Chuck said.

"All the offices were downtown and three of us, Woody Wilson, Joe Sarter and myself made up the grounds staff."

Because construction was in progress and there were valueable building materials stacked around the campus, a night guard was needed. "I volunteered," Chuck said.

"There were no paved areas and I shared my nightime duty with a couple of mountain lions that came down from the hills to drink from the fountain by the Ad building, a pack of 10 or 12 coyotes and quite a few deer that browsed on the newly seeded lawns.

"There were many owls flying around and I'd see some red-tailed hawks from time to time. You don't see many of those anymore.

"Rattlesnakes? The place was a rattlesnake breeding ground! We were pretty cautious the first couple of years, but as more areas were cleared, the snakes really showed up.

"Narrow escapes? A couple. Last year I was picking up rocks to use for decoration along the parking lots. I lifted one huge rock and there, coiled beneath it, was a big rattler. He was ready to strike. I leaped back and grabbed a shovel and killed it. The year before that, I stepped into some ground cover and froze when I heard the 'br-r-r-r!' that spells danger. Again, it took a little looking, but I found it and sent it to snake heaven.

"Last year we killed 13 or 14 rattlers and so far this year we've killed 14 or 15."

Restaurant reviewed

By Tom Duffy
Staff Writer

Want to enjoy a tasty, healthy, and relatively inexpensive meal in nice surroundings? It's difficult these days, but one possible answer is the Church, a restaurant located at 1395 North E Street, San Bernardino.

As you drive up, it looks like any other restaurant: dull, beige stucco walls, etc... But once inside you see the difference. The style is that of a small early 18th century church, quiet and peaceful. The walls are covered with posters such as love, peace and belief in God. The atmosphere is that of a serene as that of a small church.

The Church is an organic foods restaurant, where one may enjoy such delicacies as tempora, stuffed cabbage, or brown rice. Although the names may make some ill, the food is good. It is made up of such edibles as tomatoes, broccoli, nuts, mushrooms, and cauliflower.

The service is quick and efficient. The food is very enjoyable. The sad thing about it is that persons look at their food and worry too much. If one would just eat the food and not care what it looks like, he would be greatly surprised.

But the most relevant thing is the price. A very good lunch may be had for about $1.35 and dinner for about $1.50-1.75. The Church is a place for those who don't want to spend much, but don't care to chance their stomachs on the school facilities.

Chuck is not a guy to take his work lightly. He's a professional. "I prefer grounds work," he said. "It's my hobby."

He has done commercial growing, was a partner in a nursery and did "propagation" work for the City of Riverside.

"Propagation work? Sounds interesting.

Chuck grinned. "It's not what you think. I started plants from cuttings and sprigs of plants that were already growing."

For those of you, like the late Joyce Kilmer, tree buffs, Chuck has a word or two of advice. "Eucalyptus trees give us more trouble than any other. They drop bark and dead wood and leaves and need a lot of care. Sycamores are pretty much the same. Shallow rooted, they won't take the wind. In my mind the best tree on the campus is the white alder. It takes wind well, can stand the cold and is very adaptable to the area."

How about that body of troops the students?

"I get along with them very well," Chuck said. "They are very friendly and I enjoy talking with them. It gets so you miss a particular student when he or she graduates, after you've seen them for a couple of years."

A happy man, doing what he likes to do. No regrets.

"Not exactly," Chuck said. "I have one regret. A few weeks ago the Pawprint printed a letter to the editor. In it some student wrote that CSCSB had a staff of 87 groundsmen. Just for the record, we have 12 groundsmen.

"My regret? I wish you'd never published that letter!"
'Leash law': furor continues

C.S.C.S.B. spectre

Imagine! Our Senate has had the De Gaulle to censure the ivy-encrusted brains of our administration for merely ignoring the wishes of the Senate and the Executive Cabinet re: the proposed leashing of dogs on campus. Don’t these people know that our dear President and his advisors have only the welfare of the ASB in mind?

God knows that there is a definite danger of hordes of ravaging dogs attacking the hallowed halls of CSCSB. These vicious agents of international communism will stop at nothing to conquer the world.

It is doubted by this writer that the administration cares enough about the wishes of the college community to reconsider this resolution. The reaction of the school “authorities” shall be proof of whether ASB government is looked upon as merely a means of legitimating predetermined administration policies or is rather a truly viable instrument of the expression of the desires of the Associated Students.

Those who charge the ASB government is irrelevant and powerless have received a real boost by the actions of the Administration. Those who decry student apathy should take another look at the reasons for the apathy. Possibly students get so frustrated by the lack of Administration responsiveness to the expressed will of the ASB, that they give up. Witness the lack of voter response in all elections; witness the lack of candidates for elections; and witness the lack of students to serve on committees.

In short, as long as the Administration of CSCSB remains non-responsive to the Student Body of CSCSB, apathy shall remain a major problem on this campus. You can’t have it both ways. An active ASB government which is a rubber-stamp just won’t happen this year.

There is a spectre hanging over CSCSB . . .

Jeff Sonstein

A.S.B. support

Yes sir folks - that Saint Bernard shall have a leash or off to the pound he/she goes. Those forefathers who chose the mascot should only roll over in their swivel chairs.

It has been almost two weeks now since the College Administrative Council voted to approve the City Dog Policy of San Bernardino. I would ask, do you see any part of the city here? Oh yes, the Student Body was asked to express its view on the proposed policy. Both the A.S. Executive Cabinet and the A.S. Senate unanimously voted against such a move. Why did the Administrative Council bother to solicit opinion if they did not consider those that were expressed? The Faculty Senate didn’t even vote on the issue.

The A.S. Senate, in a unanimous motion, voted on Thursday, November 11, to censure the college Administrative Council for their action. Furthermore, the A.S.B. will stand behind the right of any student to bring their dog on campus as long as the dog does not cause any problem to others. We would hope that the animal has a license so that if he is picked up by the college police - yes, they get this task along with parking tickets - the dog can be returned to its owner.

Finally, given the immense size of this campus and the room to roam, I do not see the need for such a move from the Administrators. As the campus grows in size the policy might become relevant. At that time students should be given a chance to participate in the planning of such action.

It must be remembered that without students we would have no need for an Administrative Council.

Jim Robertson
A.S. Vice President

Departures

By Frank Kuykendall

During the last few years there has been a growing concern over our educational ideologies and institutions. Sadly, changes have been slow to come even in the midst of the current fervor. From A.S. Neill to Max RAFERTY, people throughout the country have been arguing over what can be done to improve education in America.

The most logical starting point for meaningful change would seem to be the universities and colleges, traditionally associated with freer, more learning-oriented education than lower forms. Ironicaliy, however, American "higher" education has been as slow or slower than primary and secondary education in providing needed changes.

In spite of the lethargy of the majority, the last decade has seen the largest growth of experimental schools yet. Already established schools which have seen the necessity of change but for some reason aren't prepared to make a total commitment are creating experimental inner-schools as separate entities from the rest of the school. New schools

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Voting urged

By Carolyn Sanna

Are you always bitching about the government? Do you feel that the elected officials were voted in by escapees from a mental institution? Well, do something about it. Register to vote! I’m talking to the 18-21 year olds who now have the power.

You say you don’t like the Democratic or Republican parties? Then there’s the Peace and Freedom Party, which stands for what the title says. Of course, for those who aren’t interested in party politics, one can register as an Independent. Or, getting to the other extreme, does the Communist Party interest you?

It doesn’t stop at registering. It only starts there. It takes energy to register, it takes a kick in the butt to get out and vote. It’s that shows who are doers and who are talkers. You can notice this even in school elections. The people who bitch all the time are the ones who never even vote.

Let’s try in this next national election to give the government back to its people. It’s been in the hands of the elite few too long, and it’s up to us to do it. Not through violence and bloodshed, but by peaceful means so that all men can benefit.

By John Traylor

Eleven “mentally gifted” students from Warm Springs Elementary School in San Bernardino visited the gentle slopes of CSCSB last Thursday, November 11, to see first hand what a college is like. They took the general tour, led by Susan Garcia of the College Relations Office. Here, they learned many of the little known facts of our campus, such as our Biological Sciences Buildings being selected by College and University Business magazine as an outstanding example of college building design in America.

After this general tour, Mr. Tibbals of the library staff guided them through the facilities available at the library. From that point it was off to the Biology Lab and a visit with Alexander Sokoloff, Professor of Biology, and his tarantulas (they’re really not poisonous, you know). Dr. Sokoloff took them out to the animal house where they saw such sights as a two day old rabbit, albino rabbits, and several rats, which they were allowed to hold, much to their delight.

Next stop on the itinerary was the Chemistry lab and a demonstration with Bruce Wade and several members of the Chemistry Club. Here, they viewed such things as a volcano, light made without heat, and nylon made from chemicals.

Finally, they had lunch at the student cafeteria and went to the Pawprint office where the editor was missing, as usual. This is one of three schools that will be sending their mentally gifted (IQ 131 or more) classes with the hopes of maybe turning them on to learning and college. Highlight of the tour was when Rev. Leo Petit, campus crusader and head of the Newman Center, showed them a picture of a dog at the Pawprint office and claimed, “That’s the editor.” Really something to look forward to when they at last are mature enough to come to college . . . .

Departures...

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are being born that are committed to alternatives to traditional institutions. A small number of schools have even switched from a traditional outlook to an innovative one and are applying it campus-wide.

As one might expect, these new schools are as diverse as their beginnings. They range from accredited institutions with degrees and other traditional features to unaccredited “free” schools without curricular structure or degree programs. There are numerous schools that fall between these extremes. The educational perspectives of these schools also vary, but the most frequent aims may be summarized as independent thinking, interpersonal interaction, “self-directed, discovery-type” learning and active attitudes toward the human situation. The emphasis may be on one or all of the above or something else altogether, but usually the student is supposed to establish his own emphasis within the framework of the school.

Experimental schools seem to attract a variety of students but generally these students are frustrated and dissatisfied with traditional learning and are looking for something new. The experimental movement is sure to grow as more people desire something beyond sitting silently in a chair, in a row, in a sterile environment, listening to the somnolent drone of an “academian.”
Why is the pawprint on the cover of Pawprint that of a bear? Isn't the school mascot a Saint Bernard? And speaking of Saint Bernards, with our new leash law in effect now, isn't a Saint Bernard inappropriate? I would suggest we get a new mascot. My choice would be an Angora goat; after all, aren't we a nation of sheep? And what about our school colors. Blue and Brown? Why not olive-drab and black? Now that the student government has been shown how impotent they really are, shouldn't they tackle something they can handle? Like changing the school mascot and school colors and substituting for the old symbols something more in keeping with the times?

Robert Adame tells me that my column of Nov. 4 (observing that Chino inmates get 9¢ an hour) was in error. "The governor vetoed the pay-raise and it's still only 3¢ an hour," Robert states with conviction.

If you ride a bike to school, you are defeating your own purpose. By riding a bicycle you are prolonging the life of those who drive cars and pollute the air, while at the same time shortening your own life. While you are out there pedaling away and strenuously inhaling all that smog, the polluters are sitting behind their steering wheels breathing only a fraction of the smog you are. ("Bikes are a commie plot!" - GM)

Why do the campus police carry concealed shotguns in the trunks of their cars? What are they trying to hide? Why don't they carry their shotguns out in the open like other honest men?

I have received a handful of jokes, but few of them are appropriate for this family newspaper. Please clean up your language and resubmit to this office.

I know students will want to know that at last month's ex-Philosophy Club Halloween party Van C. Andrews won the award for having the most natural face. He says thoughtfully, "The event was a cognitive success."

Women's Lib resents my stereotyping them as the "weaker sex." From now on they will be referred to as "the other sex."

On the sports front: CSCSB has embarked on a historic first! Negotiations are presently underway to arrange the first intercollegiate intramural championship playoffs between CSCSB and the University of Redlands. USC and Notre Dame are only seven decades away!

The world has returned to normal: Pawprint edged by Derelicts 120-4. (The game was closer than the score indicates.)