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PHILOSOPHY FORUM TO BE HELD

The Philosophy Forum of Cal State, San Bernardino, will present a series of three dialogue-discussions on revolution during the Winter Quarter.

Sponsored by the Philosophy Department, the first of the three sessions will be held January 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Humanities Conference Room, LC241. Professor Walter Zoecklein will chair the discussion and Professor Robert Blackey and Professor Leslie E. Van Malert will explore the question "Why Revolution?"

Following an exchange of ideas on the subject, the meetings will be open for questions and discussions from the audience. The meetings are open to students, faculty and staff. The public is invited.

Professor Blackey recently co-edited a paperback anthology of selected writings on revolution, "Why Revolution?"

The following week, on January 27, "Gandhi as a Non-Violent Revolutionary" is being held by Professor Brij Khare, chairman of the Political Science Department and a native of India, and Professor Joan Kung of the Philosophy Department, who was both a student and a faculty member at Hong Kong University. Professor Zoecklein will chair this session.

The final dialogue-discussion will be on February 3, when Professors Kung and Zoecklein discuss "Mao Tse Tung vs. Gandhi: Contrasts in Revolution", chaired by Professor Van Marter.

PLACEMENT OFFICE - UPCOMING RECRUITING DATES

February 3 – Sears, Roebuck
February 16 – Fountain Valley Elementary School
February 22 – San Bernardino County

Thursday January 20 Philosophy Forum "Why Revolution?" 2:00 p.m.

Sociology Club News

The Sociology Club held its first meeting of the quarter in C-113 at noon on Monday, January 11. Dr. Paynton represented the club's advisor, Leta Adler.

The predominant feature of the meeting was the idea that perhaps the club could initiate a "mini-semester" program for Cal State sociology students which would be coordinated with Juvenile Hall. The idea is that sociology students could work in Juvenile Hall for four weeks and receive college credit. According to Bernado Paredes, Assistant Superintendent of Juvenile Hall, last quarter 26 students from local colleges, University of Redlands, Valley College, Chaffey College, and Cal Poly, participated in the program. No such program has ever been offered to Cal State students. The mini-semester would be an excellent opportunity for students interested in working with juveniles. It would enable such students to discover what work in the "real" world is like. Ms. Kays, Superintendent, pointed out, for instance, that book-learning is good, even necessary, but may not be adequate for work outside academic circles. The prerequisites for such work, according to Mr. Kays, are a basic education, an interest in humanity, and a well-rounded, stable personality (it might be added these are not listed in order of importance).

Volunteer work at Juvenile Hall is another of the programs sponsored by the club. At the next meeting the date of an orientation period with Mr. Paredes will be announced. All sociology students are urged to attend.

A party will be held for students interested in joining the club on Friday, January 21 at 5102 Revere Drive (last house on Revere, 3 blocks north of State College Parkway Drive, off Kendall). All refreshments will be provided. All sociology majors and minors are invited.

The next club meeting will be at 1 p.m. on Thursday, in room 113 of the cafeteria. Faculty members are also welcome to attend.

Marianna King
This reporter apologizes for the headline's weak paraphrasing of "What's Going On?" but after contemplating such titles as "Nothing Common About Commons," "Cafeteria Assumes Alias," and "What Do We Have in Commons?" he decided it would be less detrimental to his health.

Yet none of these headlines would be incorrect. "What's Going Up?" best fits the present situation, since the students commons building is not completed as the others would be built in two layers and have a gross footage (no pun intended) of 32,000 sq. ft. Since Doorman is the architect for this project (and also the master architect at State who makes sure all the buildings blend in together) the commons building will be modern and original.

Since the commons is where students will be eating from this September onwards, the title "Cafeteria Assumes Alias" would have been applicable. But instead of the exaggerated hamburger stand of the past, which Building Coordinator James Urate labeled "never designed to cook full meals," the new facilities will offer complete courses, more than triple the present seating and, for the first time, adequate kitchen space. For those who just want a snack, it will have bending machines, and for fresh air lovers, the commons building will have a terrace.

Besides a better place to eat, "What do we Have in (the) Commons?" Activities Advisor Richard Bennecke answered this question with "It will have a much more plush type of atmosphere and it will also have good banquet facilities for groups." It also appears like it will soon take over as the number one place to hang out, that is, until State gets its student union in c. 1975.

Our favorite reporter may write lousy headlines, but in this instance, having nothing to work with is not a valid excuse. Its size and design alone convey that there is "Nothing Common About (the) Commons." It will insinuate. With Richard Doorman doing the design, the $1.3 million structure is scheduled to open along with the dormitories this fall.

Dear Mom:

Dear Mom:

I'm back in school again. I don't know what's happening on the campus, but it's full of holes. I'm glad the Health people are on the ball protecting us and all. Did you know that those awful unauthorized people at the Gym were actually putting Band-aids on people; luckily they were stopped.

The Pawprint Superstars surprised the Leprechauns last week, 35-93. The opposing team didn't know how to handle the Superstars defense, as evidenced by their 93 points.

The "women" edition last week was a lot of trite rhetoric. Just because the intramural committee refused to let Patty Gorman, ex-captain of the St. Bernardine's Basketball Team, play on the Pawprint Team doesn't mean they don't like women. They said that they didn't think a team with a woman would add to the serious nature of the games.

The students do care about what they take in college. They overwhelmingly want their major field of their indoctrination to be placed on their diploma.

The wheel of progress turned again and the staff of the college ripped out the pear trees in the quad of the SS Building to make room for the knitting class.

Love

Mike

G's and H's

Students who are taking philosophy courses can expect much higher grades, for the same quality work, this quarter than in previous quarters. The philosophy department is having a terrible time keeping majors or convincing students who have once had the G.S. 190 course to take another philosophy course. The word has gotten around about the philosophy department; the poor quality of its courses and professors. So, to bribe students the philosophy profs will be easing up on their grading. Van Marter will be forced to stop giving grades like G and H. He and Zoecklein will have to allow more cont. pg. 8
This month . . .  
Community Action Groups

CUCAMONGA; Wednesday, January 19, 7:30 p.m.; Cucamonga Contact Station, 10345 24th Street, Cucamonga.

SO. FONTANA; Monday, January 24; So. Fontana Contact Station, 10440 Live Oak, Fontana.

BRYN MAWR; Tuesday, January 25, 7:30 p.m.; Bryn Mawr Contact Station, 26271 Barton Road, Bryn Mawr.

BARSTOW; Wednesday, January 26, 7:30 p.m.; Thompson Elementary School, 310 Mountain View, Barstow.

CHINO; Thursday, January 27, 7:30 p.m.; Richard Gird Elementary School, 4980 Riverside Drive, Chino.

REDLANDS; Thursday, January 27, 7:30 p.m.; Redlands Contact Station, 1255 Clay Street, Redlands.

THE CRITERIA OF EMOTIONAL MATURITY
HAVING the ability to deal constructively with reality
HAVING the capacity to adapt to change
HAVING a relative freedom from symptoms that are produced by tensions and anxieties
HAVING the capacity to find more satisfaction in giving than receiving
HAVING the capacity to relate to other people in a consistent manner with mutual satisfaction and helpfulness
HAVING the capacity to sublimate, to direct one's instinctive hostile energy into creative and constructive outlets
HAVING the capacity to love.
Revolution: debates begin

by
Frank Campbell
Assistant Editor

If you’ve ever thought about starting — or stopping — a revolution, drop by LC 241 on Thursday, January 20.

The Philosophy Department’s Forum on Revolution series will kick off at that time with the opening topic: “Why Revolution?” Not the least interesting part of the forum, from the student’s standpoint, will be the opportunity of seeing two faculty members matching wits. Professor Robert Blackey of the History Department and Professor Leslie E. Van Marter, Philosophy, will discuss the question from the viewpoint of History versus Philosophy. Professor Walter Zoecklein, Philosophy, will serve as chairman – or referee.

Professor Van Marter goes into the contest as the underdog. Jimmie the Greek would have to give Professor Blackey the edge in this contest if for no other reason than Blackey recently published a paperback of selected writings on revolution under the title of — you guessed it — "Why Revolution?"

Second in the series on January 27, “Ghandi as a Non-Violent Revolutionary” will feature Professor Brij Khare, chairman of the Political Science Department and Professor Joan Kung, Philosophy.

Final match will be on February 3, when Professors Kung and Zoecklein discuss “Mao Tse-Tung vs. Gandhi: Contrasts in Revolution.”

Interviewed before the opening battle, Professor Van Marter had some interesting comments on the battle of wits. “We feel,” he said, that the theme ‘revolution’ is very much talked about these days. Women’s Lib, for instance. The entire series is inter-disciplinary. It is important for people, both students and faculty, to know how their disciplines overlap.

“The two-hour sessions will kick off with a 40-minute exchange of ideas between the two principals and the remaining time will be spent in a dialogue with the audience.

The texts being used in the Philosophy 190 courses,” Van Marter said, “include Ghandi and Mao, and we feel the students will benefit greatly from these discussions. After all,” he added, “a forum thrives upon audience participation.”

Why the forum?

“Good question,” Van Marter said. “The forum will give students a living experience in the clash of ideas and the process of testing unexamined assumptions in an effort to discover truths.

“Each session is deliberately interdisciplinary because so often courses in a curriculum stay within a field instead of crossing boundaries. Philosophical problems don’t always stay within neat little boundaries.

“And,” he added with a grin, “it is often valuable for a student to watch two or more faculty members wrestling with a problem, because most courses only expose a student to the unchallenged authority of a single professor or instructor.

“I believe,” he concluded, “the forum will help all students – as part of the intellectual excitement of thinking about human problems.”

Joe Frazier knocked off an upstart challenger last week. He did it easily because he’s a pro.

If you want to see three pros in action on Thursday, get to LC241 early for a ringside seat. And have your questions ready.

WHAT HAPPENS TO OLD GRADS: They go to Pizza Parties. Seventy-two alumni met at Shakey’s early in December to form the Alumni Club. If you have a sheepskin in your future, check with the Placement Office. You can join for only $5.00.
Kadyk: on law

by Tom Duffy - Staff writer

"I hope and I believe that most people look upon us as a necessary evil," said Walter Kadyk.

Mr. Kadyk is the head of a group of eight men that are possibly the most disliked on campus; the college police.

This reporter found that Walt Kadyk is not the fire breathing dragon most people paint him to be. Instead, he shows a definite concern for the well being of the students. This was evident when he commented, "We like to refer to our agency not merely as a police department, but more as a public safety agency. The large percentage of our work here, is exactly that - public safety. We find that the majority of our calls are for assistance. That doesn't necessarily mean that somebody has broken the law. That's what police are for - to give assistance when needed."

One of the gripes of the students is that they are intimidated by the presence of one of the patrol cars on and near the campus. Kadyk gave his reason for patrol cars as, "Everybody sees that car out there, everybody slows down for that intersection and they stop for that stop sign; and as a result we don't have to write a ticket and I don't have to pick them up off the street because there has been an accident. The result is that the car serves as a deterrent."

By far the biggest concern of the students is the controversial parking program. This plan was instituted by the state government.

It says that there must be a parking lot and there must be parking stickers and the college police must enforce the rules about parking. This has been one of the major dislikes of Capt. Kadyk. The law says that he must enforce it, even if he disagrees with it. So the compromise 2-1 plan was set up. Under this plan a student is given two warnings for an infraction. If the infraction is committed again then the person is ticketed.

The 2-1 plan is the guideline for most of the violations. "In some violations, like parking in the middle of the street or blocking a driveway, we will cite the car outright, if it is that flagrant of a violation."

On the subject of drug traffic on campus, he had this comment: "The drug traffic is not very heavy on this campus, but we know it's here; people are kidding themselves if they think we don't."

When asked if any student had been arrested for narcotics violation, he commented, "We have arrested people on this campus, but they weren't students. We had an arrest at a rock concert several weeks ago. He wasn't a student. I cannot remember a student being arrested for a narcotics violation on this campus. Had that been a student down there he would have been arrested. Anybody caught using or selling narcotics on this campus does so at his own risk. They are felonies and they will be prosecuted."

Common as it is now, see page three for how it will look, hopefully, when finished.
The Biology Eatery, located in the Biology building, is one of the better eating places on campus. The coffee is insipid, but still only a dime. Service is lacking, but this saves on tips. Don't expect any food from the vending machines, unless your standards are very low.

Our gourmet's comment: "if you like a high-starch diet prepared in an unpalatable form and are not too particular about the taste, this is one of the better buys of the year."

Club Bernardo, located in the Student Services building, this favorite eating place is noted for its secluded setting - very quiet and quite out of the way. It is one of the newer eating places on campus and features new vending machines and a micro-wave oven. Blackboards are provided for those wishing to leave their compliments to the chef.

Our gourmet's comment: the milk is recommended if you must try their pizza, but a bromo is better.

Pfau's Folly, popularly known as the cafeteria, is located in the music building. The food is nothing much, but it is prepared by human hands (we would hope). Soggy french fries and greasy jello are typical of the daily fare here. The service is atrocious and the cashiers rude (on their good days); however, the food is cheap (in quality, not price).

Our gourmet's comment: Do I have to eat this stuff.

Pfau's Ice Cream Parlour, located around the corner from Pfau's Folly, features stale sandwiches and imitation ice-cream. The vending machines here are not to be trusted. However, this exclusive dining spot offers a wider variety of non-nutritional foods than do the Biology Eatery and the Club Bernardo.

Our gourmet's comment: Don't look for anything out of the ordinary, in fact, don't look for anything that looks like food. Prices here are outrageous, considering the service and the food.

Faculty and Staff Lounge, hidden away in the basement of the Library, is one of the most exclusive eating places on campus. If you can get in, the "Shrimp Termidor en Casserole" is a good buy and the walnut-stuffed beef rolls are an absolute delight. The wine is mediocre, but invigorating.

Our gourmet's comment: even the tablescraps here taste better than the food anywhere else on campus, but I wouldn't want to make a habit of it.

Pro/Con Cafeteria

by Martina Connelly - Staff writer

Since the beginning of the fall term Pawprint has received a number of complaints about the cafeteria. This reporter decided to uncover a few of the facts concerning these rubbeks.

"We do the best we can do," explained Dean Stack, manager of the cafeteria. Mr. Stack has had nominal complaints from the students and he finds that most dissatisfaction is expressed verbally, although a suggestion box is strategically located in the cafeteria.

Mr. Stack plans the menus for the week and he claims that you can't "keep everybody happy all the time." Stack is an employee of Saga Foods and he defended the high prices by explaining inflation and the rising cost of food.

The nine employees of the cafeteria have had added stress this year due to the five hundred added students. The cafeteria serves approximately 1400 people everyday.

Mr. Stack had a few complaints of his own. For one thing, his office is located under hot water pipes in a dismal corner of the cafeteria. Also, he finds that many patrons are inconsiderate. He claims that "there are a lot of things I can't change."

Pawprint interviewed a few students who were having lunch. Here are their comments:

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UNDER EXTREME DURESS I retract any frivolous, flippant, or factual statements I may have inadvertently made concerning Women’s Lib. My intent was not to fortuitously belittle Women’s Lib, but to inform the readers. (Am I forgiven?)

MY INIQUITOUS SPIES assure me that student government on this campus has suspended its miserable activities until after the Spring elections. In view of the paucity of AS government accomplishments, Senator Roger Fogg suggests brilliantly that student government could be improved ten thousand percent very simply: “Don’t let any students run for AS offices.”

BUT DON’T THINK our AS officers aren’t thinking of our welfare; the AS Senate is still debating whether to use our fees to buy skis for our use during the summer months. “It’s better in the summer, anyway,” Senator Martin Valdez says, “the lift fees are practically nothing!”

SPENDING $1,325,000 to build the new cafeteria seems rather exorbitant. Wouldn’t it have been better, both for the taxpayers and for our digestive tracts, to give the franchise to McDonald’s? $1,325,000 just to have an ersatz hamburger does not make any sense, unless it’s academic sense.

ITEM FOR WOMEN’S LIB: the P.E. department discriminates against girls! They refused a girl permission to play on the intramural basketball team last week. “I can out-shoot most of the guys on the team, and I look a lot better in shorts,” Patty Gorman says indignantly.

EVERYONE COMPLAINS about the Pawprint, but no one will tell us what’s wrong with it (the preceding statement is not, whether explicitly or implicitly, to be construed as an admission of any deficiency in any way, shape, manner, form or diet, but is posed only rhetorically). We are always willing and eager to listen to advice; you have only to tell us.

PLATO (cont)

freedom of thought and expression.

Of course Van Marter will not admit that he and his department are bending to the will of the students, but they are. Student pressure has already forced the philosophy department to reduce the number of required books from 10 to 8. Cal State students have let the philosophy department know, and in no uncertain terms, that they expect quality education, and if the philosophy department refuses to comply with this demand it will suffer the consequences.

This column is offered as a GOURMET (cont)
you think of the food in the cafeteria?

Van Andrews: “Horrible and disgusting. They shd have more variety each day, and lower prices. Also they should have it buffet style instead of making us buy the whole thing.”

Craig Everhart: “It’s not food. They need a bottle of peptobismol at every table.”

John Traylor: “What food? What they really need is a vomitroom.”

Bob Sherman: “Very little!”

Ken Edwards: “The coffee is usually hot.”

D. Irwin: “The food is so terrible it goes in one end and comes out the other, if you’re lucky.”

Becky Fowler: “This Pepsi’s terrible!”

Philimina Landers: “Would you like me to be obscene? It’s terrible! The only good thing is the eggs. What can you do to an egg?”

Jesse Farlow: “I’ve had dog-shit that tasted better than this. Now that you’ve mentioned it, I don’t want any more.”

An unnamed employee: “I don’t eat here.”

Another unnamed employee: “I don’t eat here.”

John Perkins: “I’ve eaten better C-rations.”

Diane Taylor: “It’s pretty good, but too expensive.” (It must be explained that Diane brought her own sack-lunch, so don’t be too hard on her.)

Our gourmet’s recommendation: “For nutritional value, quality, taste and economy, bring your own lunch.”