What's In It?

By Bob Gephart

The controversy ridden 1979-82 CSCSB Foundation/PM contract produced a new problem recently. One portion of the bid specifications and one part of the original contract use the term "hamburgers" to describe the type of meat to be sold over the counter at lunch time to cash customers and at evening meals for dorm students.

Inquiries revealed Professional Food Management, which serves the students, faculty and guests in the Commons at Cal State, San Bernardino, has been serving "burgers" at lunch and dinner which have a structured soy flour extender added to them, as well as having the highest fat content of three brands sold by a Colton meat company.

The information sheet states that the use of the soy extended beef patties was discussed last year but did not opt for a change because of the expense involved. It was also mentioned that in an addendum to the food contract the word "hamburger" was discontinued in favor of "grilled items" which under state law would allow the use of the soy extender. This term however, seems to apply to a wide range of items and to altogether vague.

The Housing Office read this to mean they were not roommates but did live in the same house and same suite. The Housing Office supported the decision in which the switch was made on move-in day.

The Housing Office refuses to release room assignments until move-in day. The information sheet states that state law has no restrictions on the amount of soy extender that is used in an item as long as it is called a "meat patty", "beef patty", etc., but the decision made August 15 when roommates were assigned.

The bid specifications sent out by the Foundation to prospective bidders for the food Service contract at the commons for the current contract period specify "hamburgers" for cash customers. The original 1979-82 contract also specified hamburgers as an extra item at evening meals. The May 1980 modifications spawned by last year's PawPrint/Foundation/PM confrontation changed the item to read "grill items".

What's In It?

By Sonya Sweeney

I Want The Roommate I Want, Not An Educational Experience

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Several dormitory students reportedly requested roommates early this quarter. Of the cases, two female residents wanted to room together. One was a returning student who reserved her own space last year. The other was a friend who requested the first girl, with her approval, as roommate.

They spoke to Wayne Hutchins, Assistant Director and requested a change. They were refused although all four people involved in the switch were reported to be acceptable. Hutchins reportedly based his decision on a professional evaluation that the switch would end up putting together incompatible people together.

Dean Stansel was appealed to and upheld the decision later. He did admit that the switch could have been made on move-in day without trouble because it was easier to move packed bags than to switch rooms already lived in. He did not say it should have been done, merely that it could have been done.

The information sheet supplied implies room assignments will not commence until August 15 thereby allowing a careful evaluation and placement of prospective residents.

In actuality, it appears that room assignments were made as checks and applications came in. Specific house requests, ages, and smoking status seem to have been the only criteria used. The most important single factor governing room assignment was money. When did it arrive?

The information sheet states spaces will be allocated on a first come first served basis with assignments made after August 15, 1980.

The Housing Office read this to mean date of receipt of check dictated the order in which rooms were assigned. Students read this to mean they needed to reserve a space and that room assignments would be made August 15 when roommate preferences were available for comparison.

The Housing Office supported the Dean of Students Office decision that learning to live with strangers of diverse background and interest is an integral part of a dormitory living experience.

Changing roommates, essentially at whim, would lead to chaos for no good reason.

Each paying dorm resident should accept and learn to get along with whomever they are assigned.

This sometimes backfired. Last year one other student living alone in a double received a cheaper room. The older student requested a change to a super single. Super singles were being phased out despite the fact continued on page two
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
The School of Administration, Public Policy and International Affairs, Alpha Kappa Psi, M. E. C. M. and the Accounting Association extend to the students at Cal State a warm thank you for their interest and attendance at the Business Club Social on October 13th. We got to see a lot of our students staff.

Because of student interest, the average increase in membership or each organisation was fifteen. We hope this initial enthusiasm will continue. Please continue reading the PawPrint and look for our regularly scheduled meetings.

J.S. - Thanks Wally for being so patient with our advertising efforts!

Brenda Maddox, President
Marketing Club

The new problem with ROTC on campus is a false premise, that it breeds militarism. Militarism being some form of disease, that if unchecked leads to the death and destruction of everyone in mindless, disciplined adherence to authority and its dictates. In truth, ROTC is the best inoculation against militarism ever devised.

No one wants an officer corps growing incessantly upon itself. Those kinds of military organizations lead to the problems, we as a nation, fear. If the military were truly elitist, a caste by themselves, then they would tend to act as a body and we would have to fear them. We don't now, because the majority of the officers in the military come from ROTC's across the country. They are citizen soldiers, spending their time, who have been trained in liberal institutions of higher learning to think, to question and to act upon moral dilemmas.

The alternative to ROTC is a massive influx of military men, enlisted men, into the offices, the Candidate Programs and the military academies. All this would do would be to serve to alienate the military even further than it is from the civilian populace.

The only alternative to ROTC is a service in this country as a Peace Corps volunteer. One of the best things I ever did was to go to another campus and get one. It is supposed to protect the interconnection and interdependence of the military with the civilian population. The United States, therefore, has a moral question involved in training future officers on college campuses. There is a moral question involved in sending them on college campuses.

I urge the students to leave the military as a toy to politically redundant and ambitious military officers who have grown up in the military system without a softening influence.

Brenda Maddox, President
Marketing Club

What's in It?

"American" brand, sold by Inland Empire Meat Co. is 100% choice beef and sells for $32.21 per case; whereas, "Schooltime" beef patties are allegedly 30% soy and sells for $22.76 per case. Another brand called "Black Label" by the same company contains no soy, but according to a company salesman, contains some beef by products and sells for $30.26 per case.

It is known that a meat patty contains more protein than 100% beef and may be more healthful than pure beef. Mr. Winrich, of Griffith Laboratories in Los Angeles, stated that protein is raised from 1.5% to 21.6% with the addition of the structured soy flour. Winrich also said that water and other ingredients have to be added in order for the meat patty to stick together on the grill.

Griffith Labs supply the soy flour to Inland Empire Meat Co.

P.F.M. Manager Fennell informed the PawPrint that starting this week, when all previous supplies are used up, certain beef patties, all meat burgers would be used solely in P.F.M. Commons operations.
**News**

**Senator Presley On Campus**

State Senator Robert Presley (D-Riv.), was on campus Thursday, Oct. 16 at the invitation of Dr. Carol Goss and the Cal State Political Science Department.

Photo by Vaughn Youtz

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**Draft Counseling**

The Housing Office will start the 1980-81 year with a program called, "Draft Counseling Information" on Wednesday, October 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union's Senate Chambers Room.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Bill Reed, a Perris Valley Jump School Instructor. Mr. Reed has been responsible for training and certifying over ten thousand first time jumpers. He has executed over one hundred jumps himself since taking up the sport fifteen years ago.

The class will contain mandatory ground instructional information which is a prerequisite to all jumps at Perris Valley Jump School. All interested participants of this class will be certified to make a first jump on Saturday morning, October 25 at Perris Valley. Details on the cost of the jump will be made available at the conclusion of the class meeting on Wednesday.

All interested off-campus and on-campus students are welcome and encouraged to participate in this and future informal programs that are presented in the Serrano Village.

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**Students May Appeal If Graded Unfairly**

Billy McCluskey

We are all disappointed with our grades from time to time, but what can a student do if he feels he has been treated unfairly?

Students should be aware that there is some reason to believe that if they have received from their professor grades that were unfair, they may take action.

The first step would be to contact the professor informally to make sure there was no misinterpretation of the assignment.

Letters should be directed to the Dean of Students office.

Copies of Student Academic Grievance Procedures can be picked up in any Dean's office. Questions regarding this matter should be directed to the Dean of Students office.

Recently the Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges issued an executive order to establish "minimum standards for campuses governing the assignment of grades by faculty and for provisions for appeal to ensure that the rights and responsibilities of faculty and students are properly recognized and protected."

This order was issued under Sections 40104 and 40104.1 of Title 5 of the California Administrative Code and Chapter III, Sections 1 and 2 of the Standing Orders of the Board of Trustees of the CSUC. This order was returned to the appropriate campus committees in order to update and streamline appeal procedures already in existence.

The Student Affairs Committee of CSCSB has complied with this order, and the revisions were approved by the Faculty Senate on May 15, 1980.

The Student Affairs Committee is made up of four elected faculty members, one administrator appointed by the president of the college, and four student representatives who are nominated by faculty or other students.

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**Sport Parachute Jumping Class**

The Housing Office's educational program series is honoring a no fee class called, "Sport Parachuting Jump Class" on Wednesday, October 22, 1980 in the Student Union's Senate Chambers Room.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Cantor Yaraslow, a draft counselor, will be the guest speaker and will present information such as the legality of the draft, deferment criteria and other pertinent information concerning the January 1981 sign-up.

Both off-campus and on-campus students are welcome and encouraged to participate in this and future informal programs that are presented in the Serrano Village.

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**1980/81 Educational Programming Series**

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**State Senator Robert Presley (D-Riv.) was on campus last Thursday at the invitation of Dr. Carol Goss and the Cal State Political Science Department.**

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**Senator Presley spoke optimistically of his work and colleagues at the State Capitol and called California's governing body the "best in the world." He is presently chairman of the select committee on children and youth as well as being active in trying to alleviate smog problems in the San Bernardino-Riverside area.**

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**Senator Presley also said that California was in for short term "dry times." Next year, because of the passage of proposition 13 he felt that the budget might have cut too much and that students might pay more tuition next year.**

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**Asked whether he would recommend politics as a career for young people, the Senator replied in the affirmative, saying that it was "challenging, interesting, educational, frustrating," and that the only drawback was not too much job security.**
Community Counseling Enters Eighth Year Here

No one need feel there is nowhere to turn during times of loneliness, depression or crisis. The college is once again offering its free Community Counseling Service where people in distress can receive free psychological counseling.

This is the eighth year CSCSB has offered counseling through its Community Counseling Center. The staff, headed by Dr. Ed Teyber, is made up of faculty members and graduate students. A prospective client need do to obtain counseling is call the clinic at 887-7272 or 887-7262. During the day, a member of the counseling center staff will respond to the call and set up the first meeting. After hours, callers will reach a recorder on which they can leave a name and number where they can be reached when the reopen.

The purpose of the Community Counseling Center is to provide a place where people, with personal problems can receive counseling, and where graduate students in psychology can gain valuable counseling experience.

About half of the people who use the counseling center’s services normally are able to cope with life’s ups and downs, but may suddenly face some crisis which has disrupted their lives. Such seemingly insurmountable problems might include loss of a job, a broken marriage, death of someone close, sexual problems, general depression, lack of goals, motivation or enthusiasm, and general life adjustment difficulties.

Many clients are women, generally in the 25 to 40 year age bracket, who are searching for new directions for their lives. Others who have taken advantage of the center’s services include unmarried couples who are living together and don’t know whether to get married, young persons seeking premarital information on marital challenges, married couples with questions or problems in child rearing, elderly people who have no one to talk with, and workers without jobs.

Clients are, first seen by Dr. Teyber, a clinical psychologist, who explains the program, what it is and what it is not, then are provided the opportunity to meet with counselors in private, one-on-one settings. Married couples wishing to be counseled jointly can make arrangements for that.

The college is once again offering its free Community Counseling Service where people in distress can receive free psychological counseling, and graduate students in psychology can gain valuable counseling experience. About half of the people who use the counseling center’s services normally are able to cope with life’s ups and downs, but may suddenly face some crisis which has disrupted their lives. Such seemingly insurmountable problems might include loss of a job, a broken marriage, death of someone close, sexual problems, general depression, lack of goals, motivation or enthusiasm, and general life adjustment difficulties.

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Although the clinic is not equipped to help people with severe psychological problems as psychosis, alcoholism, drug addiction or suicidal crises, these callers will be referred to sources better able to meet their needs. Regardless of circumstances, anyone with a problem can get help or direction through the center, Dr. Teyber said.
The crowd stood on the tables yelling and beating out its approbation in some kind of mockery of a religious ceremony of propitiation to the Gods of Rock and Roll. Lightning flashed, theatrically touching off emotions while Bruce Kerr performed "Ghost Riders in the Sky." The lights flickered on and off as the electricity died but still the crowd would not let Bruce stop. The crowd adjusted the volume of their yells downward so that they could hear Bruce without his amps. He took his rock and roll seriously and the crowd approved.

The fifties died two decades ago, but the legends keep being born as new religions. For what once was, appears to be more now than anyone at the time realized. Christ, in his time, was a lone, poor, possibly wise man, without the clout to stay alive. He died and the world has not been the same since.

One wonders, when one sees the religious fervor and psychobysterical, socio-religious experiences that others have, what really makes a religion? It is all symbolic. Yet... symbolic of what?

Is there some secret mysticism to the rights we witnessed last Wednesday night? Or was it simply that some people wanted to have a good time and the catalyst of Kerr was there? Would the crowd have gone ape without him? I don't think so. What he gave everyone was not the fifties or Rock and Roll but nostalgia for a long gone era mixed with the cynical acceptance of the recent past found in the seventies and now the eighties.

Whatever may have happened in the fifties, sixties, and seventies has now come together. The country will not be the same and Loose Bruce Kerr with his semi ribald commentating songs, theatrically lewd and licentious manner and characatured mockery of the past, represents what we all are now and not what we were.

That is his appeal. It is not to the past but to the present which is built upon that past.

(continued on page six)
Loose Bruce Kerr is some form of contemporary musical historian interpreting the past for use in a modern world where lessons have been learned the hard way and can now be taken advantage of.

He points out the loss of our innocence by making us nostalgic for the past in which we were innocent. Those days were my lime, when I was growing up and just becoming aware of the world around me, aware that the world was not the dreamland I'd been taught. Forever, those days will be with me and it hurts so well to be taken back in time by the songs to the memories and feelings I felt when I first heard them in a time and person changing with encroaching reality.

POLITICAL SPEAKERS

Congressman
Jerry Lewis
Tuesday, Oct. 26, Noon - 1 p.m.

Congressman
Jerry Lewis
Tuesday, Oct. 26, Noon - 1 p.m.

Candidate for Congress
Don Rusk
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2 - 3 p.m.

Candidate for Assembly
Mark Gunn
Wednesday, Oct. 29, Noon - 1 p.m.

Assemblyman
Bill Leonard
Tuesday, Oct. 30, Noon - 1 p.m.

All speakers will be speaking in the Student Union Multi-Purpose (SUMP) Room

Presented by Associated Students

Escape on a pre-Halloween hayride, Thursday, Oct. 23, starting 6:00 p.m. Sign up at the Student Union Desk. $2.00 per person.

Rock & Roll

with

JUPITER

Thursday, Oct. 23

Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Student Union Multi-Purpose (SUMP) Room

Presented by Associated Students

The University of Southern California School of Public Administration and Law Center jointly offer a program leading to a Master's Degree in Public Administration with a specialized certificate in Judicial Administration. The thirty-six unit MBA includes: course work in the basics of public administration, applicable to the court environment; research systems analysis; finance, budgeting and personnel, as well as courses in civil and criminal procedure.

A Judicial Administration representative will be:

Commons Building
from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 23, 1980
The Inland Brass Quintet will perform classical selections for brass instruments Thursday evening, Oct. 23, in the next installment in the Music concert series. The concert by the newly formed quintet will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Creative Arts Building.

Five college faculty members, three from the San Bernardino campus, make up the quintet. Instruments represented include trumpet, French horn, trombone and tuba.

Among the Cal State, San Bernardino music faculty who will perform in the quintet are Keating Johnson, director of bands and instructor in low brass; James Keays, lecturer in horn and associate professor of music at the University of Redlands and Larry Johansen, lecturer in organ and associate professor of music at Cal Poly, Pomona. Johnson plays tuba; keays, French horn, and Johansen, trumpet.

The two remaining members of the quintet are David Griswold, assistant professor of music at Cal Poly, Pomona, who plays trumpet, and Ken Foberg, who teaches music history and trombone at La Verne University, on trombone. Tickets for the entire 14-concert musical series are available at $20 from the Department of Music. Single tickets for this concert are available at $8 general admission, $1 for students with identification.

The Inland Brass Quintet is a late addition to the Music at Cal State series and replaces an earlier piano recital.

Among the other concerts that will be presented this academic year as part of the series, and for which season tickets are valid, will be Nov. 14 presentation by Musick's Recreation, a chamber music ensemble from Claremont Graduate School, a concert by soprano Devy Buchen, a graduate of the Carnegie-Mellon University and protege of Metropolitan Opera soprano Marjolyn Singer; three performances by our own Harris String Quartet; and recitals by faculty members Herbert Iverson on organ, Keating Johnson on tuba, Loren Filbeck, baritone and Althea Wattens on piano.

The fee for ID cards, new and replacements will change from $1 to $2 on November 1, 1980.
NO WONDER THERE'S SO MUCH CONCERN ABOUT THE DANGERS OF FOOTBALL. THE TURKEYS GOING TO YELL HIS LUNGS OUT!

BUDWEISER PLEASE

IF WE JUST PULL THE PLUG ON HIS VOICE BOX WE CAN PERSUADE THE CROWD TO...

AH, THE SWEET SOUND OF FIRST DOWN!

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY?

HOLD ON! I HAVE AN IDEA!

ALL RIGHT!

YE-AY!

Budweiser TASTEBUDS

"HALF-TIME GAME PLAN"