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Proposals Set

'Average' Student IS Important to A. S. Gov't.

In an informal joint cabinet-senate meeting last week in the student union, A S president Jim Penman reviewed the role of student government on campus.

He noted that the foremost problem is a typical one on college campuses today: student governments should pay more attention to the average student on campus.

"The people who are interested in activities and dances are active in student government, but those who do not participate in such activities are still entitled to something for their fees," he said.

Scotly implying that bread and circuses are not enough, Penman introduced two functions that the student government should and can perform for all students: "We need a check-cashing service," Penman said and added that plans are now underway for this "important service to the student." The A S government would deposit money with the bursar's office for any student who wanted to cash a check. "At this time, however, we may see a need to place a $10 ceiling on checks cashed through the ASB service," Penman said.

Treasurer Jerry Rohde and the college accounting officer, John Fredericks, will submit a proposal for instituting the service. "Previously, if a student wanted to cash a check on the campus, he was just out of luck," Penman said.

Penman said, students could buy books cheaper through the service and obtain a better price than offered at the college bookstore when they sell them at the end of the quarter. Because of sales tax regulations, the student government will not handle the money; instead, it would publish lists of books that are available in the "book area" and how much the seller is asking. When the book is sold, the money is placed in an envelope and given to the seller. Such an operation involves time, personnel and space, Penman said, but would be of ultimate use to all students.

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C S C L B Students reject Viet-Nam withdrawal

Students at Cal-State Long Beach rejected U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in a referendum appearing on the ballot for the selection of A S senators.

The "opinion poll" last month's election asked students to vote either "yes" or "no" on the following statement:

"A student of California State College at Long Beach call for the immediate withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam."

The referendum was rejected by 64% of the students voting. The Long Beach "Forty-Niner" reported that the statement lost by 1510 to 974 with only 32 ballots not marked.

The "Forty-Niner" reported further that the election received a "heavier than usual" turnout, largely because of the appearance of the Vietnam opinion poll on the ballot.

At first declared illegal by the A S Judiciary when placed on the ballot, the Viet referendum was later approved.

A student senator, Linn Fairchild, was elected on a "no withdrawal," "and free speech for Dow" ticket.

The A S government also can operate a functional and successful "book store," although it would not be such in the conventional sense. Students would sell books to each other with the student government acting as a middle-man. Thus, Penman said, students could buy books cheaper through the service and obtain a better price than offered at the student government bookstore when they sell them at the end of the quarter. But because of sales tax regulations, the student government will not handle the money; instead, it would publish lists of books that are available in the "book area" and how much the seller is asking. When the book is sold, the money is placed in an envelope and given to the seller. Such an operation involves time, personnel and space, Penman said, but would be of ultimate use to all students.

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LOUNGE FURNISHED--

Students are now using the recently furnished student lounge located in C 114. The lounge has an abundance of reading area and boasts of some very comfortable sofas.

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by Patrick Sheeran

EDITOR IN CHIEF

In an emergency meeting last month, the Trustees of the California State College voted to suspend faculty and students who engage in or threaten violence at any of the 18 campuses of the state college system.

All 20 voting members and Speaker of the Assembly Jesse Unruh were present.

Acting in the wake of violence at San Francisco State College and at Cal-State Los Angeles, the Trustees' decision came after five hours of debate.

The action was opposed by the statewide faculty, academic senate and presidents of the state colleges. In a resolution passed unanimously by the California State College Council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the action taken by the Trustees was termed an "exercise of brutal power."

The San Francisco violence forced President John Summerskill to close the campus after non-students and students broke into the administration building and raided the bookstore and cafeteria.

Protesting the suspension of students engaging in a former eruption at the "Daily Gater," SF State student newspaper, the violence crippled the campus for two hours.

President John Summerskill may be fired as a result; the Trustees set up a five-man investigation team to discover why the college president did not call city police to the campus. San Francisco Chief of Police Thomas Cahill told the State College Trustees that he discouraged calling his force to quell the disturbance because it would have resulted in "far more damage to property."

At Cal-State L A, student protesters forced two Dow Chemical Co. recruiters from the campus, making them take an exit from a rear window of a truck.

e.e. cummings and W. C. Fields?

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STUDENT POPULATION DROPS

Director of Admissions and Records, Stephen Prouty, reports that the Cal-State enrollment dropped to 935 this quarter.

He said such a drop is normal for this time of year.

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18 jobs open

The A S government is seeking the executive committee chairmanship for the elections committee and the intramural sports committee.

In addition, there are two vacancies on the student Publications Board and one of the vital student affairs committee.

Students interested may apply at the A S government offices located at BS 21 and 22. Applicants must have a 2.0 GPA and be carrying at least 10 units.

Medical Parking Only

The special parking spaces, designated by a yellow curb and "Medical Parking" are areas set aside for students, staff, and faculty who have a temporary or permanent physical disability which makes it difficult or hazardous to their health to walk the distance from the parking lot.

Permission to use the spaces is available in A17, the SHC.

average student -- properly fulfill their role of representatives," he said.

The joint student cabinet-senate meeting was held in the newly-furnished student union.

Since the State will not furnish student areas, the furniture had to be donated to the student body or bought through student body fees, Penman said.

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Interviews Tuesday, Jan. 16 - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Department of Employment
211 West 5th St.
San Bernardino, Cal.
Upon careful reading of the college calendar we have discovered what must surely be a printer's error! Or could it be that the administration actually planned to have classes on Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays?

And to add insult to injury, we also note that classes will be held as usual on Good Friday. And no compensatory holiday for Easter.

**The a,b,c's of Grading**

Along with their Christmas break, students at cscsb received two zero points and no points some had the cheer from the was vital. A good student is always office of the registrar during vacating to bear down and bring that cation. Many were misled by the "zero points" up to a "no points" name of the document, "final in no time (or is that zero time?).

grade report," into thinking that Currently in use at many col-
it marked the end of grading here, leges and under discussion here United States, indicating that it did not. to a new system of grading, called however, cscsb prepared the pass-fail.

following report, "the abc's of cscsb, however, once again understanding grades."

Students are not alone in being of education, has invented an even better system of grading, called pass-fail. Grades are shared the "pass-fail."

Perhaps the largest mystery of all, however, is the logical A's. Grades guide us through sequence: a, b, c, d, f. The "e" is the nightmare crisis of choosing bees. The transcripts of of academic and non-academic grades are as numerous as the is planning a course entitled "Teaching Machines Will Do Collective Bargaining of Future"

by Rene Jacober

The college library at cscsb The answer to this question has adopted new teaching aids for can be found only within the particular courses designed to aid ching profession. The survival of the student in subject areas where of the Registrar is one of the major helps. The Director of Institutional Studies at cscsb, to invent ways to present new to the student a complex "the more this system is used the cannot duplicate. Among the more materials will become invaluable. They may have to excel.

In this precedent such as this that should warn the teaching profes-
sion. As the sophistication of unique individual. Also, we teach aids increases, the role of the teacher, especially the col-
lege professor, is challenged. Closed-circuit t.v., lecture film demonstrating a flexibility, pro-
ses, and voice instructionally lacking in many class tapes are only a few of the revolu-
tionary aids that are becoming more available to schools.

There are basic questions to be asked concerning mechanical teach-
ing aids: to what extent will automated teaching devices emerge as a mode of instruction the schools make use of? To what extent will the machine challenge the basic role of the future teacher?

It appears, then, that in the future, the student will have the choice of either registering for a class taught by a human machine. That in the distant future he may only have the choice of a machine and of a machine is to be exploited for instructional purposes.

In addition, the biology of Saccharomyces cerevisiae (beer yeast) and Schizosacchar-
omyces octosporus (wine yeast) will be covered this winter in Biology 203. The production of fine wine and beer is not a trivial opera-
tion but one which employs at least one microbiologist who supervises and improves the fermentation. We are fortunate to be located in an area of California famous for the production of several rather decent wines.

So be facetious if you will, Mr. Lightstone, but know that the Department of Biology is planning a course entitled "Biology of Micro-organisms" which may begin during the academic year, and in which the subject of alcoholic fermentation will be covered in some depth. So long as the college vineyards exist, men will indeed be exploited for instructional purposes.

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