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CSUSB
A ‘pleasant’ summer greeting for CSCSB male grads?

"You are hereby ordered to report for induction into the United States armed services" may not be a pleasant summer greeting for many CSCSB seniors, but it is certainly likely, according to the decision of a John- 
son executive order February 10.

"TOP PRIORITY"

The Johnson administration said large senior classes and first-year graduate students will be placed at the top of

the draft list when they finish the

Spring quarter. Only gradu-

ates students in medicine,
dentistry, veterinary medi-
cine, osteopathy and optomet-
y-try and those who entered at
least their second year of
graduate study last fall, will
continue to be deferred until
they get their degrees.

Selective Service General
Levis B. Howery issued the
directive to state draft
boards, suspending the offi-
cial list of activities and oc-
cupations used by the local
boards to determine occupa-
tional deferments.

About 150,000 men will
be drafted, officials estimate,
during the fiscal year begin-
ning July 1. Included in this
billion will be male seniors
who graduate in June, men
who will complete their first
year of graduate school at that
time and those receiving masters
degrees in June.

INTELLIGENT PRIVATEs

The result is that the Army
will be composed of some of
the best-educated recruits in
history. According to one es-
timate, "men who are now col-
lege seniors and first-year
grads would supply nearly all
of the draftees needed by the
armed forces during the year
starting July."" HAVOC

In addition, this directive
will play havoc with many large
colleges and universities from
which depend on graduate as-
sistants and research person-
nel.

DISCOURAGES GRADUATES

More importantly, the aboli-
tion of graduate deferments will
discourage college seniors from entering gradu-
ate studies in the fall. With-
out a doubt, many qualified
CSCSB seniors will not con-
tinue studies because after de-
ferments expire in October,
there is no provision for per-
mitting a graduate student to
even finish that quarter or
semester.

CSCSB seniors may just
have to “dance for a chance”
this summer. Local boards
may still decide on their own
what constitutes an essential or
critical activity in the com-
modity or state; board mem-
bers and clerks will not com-
ment, however.

But not a DIPLOMA

It is entirely possible, then,
that some of Cal-State’s grad-
uate students will not complete
their official diploma papers before their
official diploma arrives in the mail in mid-June. In a future
issue, The Pawprint will in-
terview seniors on the person-
al implications of the new law.

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PARKING

Parking is always a problem
in the student life. . . .

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Renee Fournier will speak to recent rally issues . . .

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Students for Kennedy meet

The newly-formed “Students
for Kennedy” will hold their
organizational meeting tommor-
row evening at 7:30 p.m. in
the community room of the
Santa Fe Federal Savings and
Loan office, 40th and Sierra
Way.

That's Saturday April 6 at
7:30p.m. Election of officers
will take place then.

Barblzon paintings on view in SB

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by Scott Davis

Known to many students
at CSCSB, the Visual Arts
Project, located at the Orange
Show Grounds in San Ber-
ardino, brings high quality works
of art to the surrounding areas.
These exhibitions have ranged
from European tapestries
(THE Joseph Hurschler
collection) to the aluminum
statuary of John Dattenberg.

PAINTERS OF BARBIZON

In the aesthetic spotlight
this month are the painters of
Barbizon. These men were
the first to bring impressionism
to the traditional link between
the neo-classical and the
Impressionist period.

SUITABLE TERRAIN

The painters, led by
Rousseau, found the terrain
around the small French
village of Barbizon near the
forest of Fontainebleau most
suitable for their experiments
with nature and went there
quite often to sketch and paint.
Some, as in Rousseau’s case,
took up permanent residence.
so entranced were they with
the how nature had done her
work in that area. Of the
group, Rousseau, Corot, and
Daubigny stand out as the most
influential to their contempo-
raries and to those who followed
after.

WIDE VARIETY

Twenty-three works includ-
ing oils, etchings, prints,
drawings, and two bronze
sculptures are in the Fine
Arts Gallery awaiting your
viewing.

The show, which is spon-
sored by the Traditional Art-
ists Association of San Ber-
ardino, will run through April
10. Entrance to the Gallery
may be made through the E. E
Gate. The doors are open
from 9:30 on the weekdays
and 1-5 on the weekends. You
are cordially invited to visit the
show and experience one of
the many facets of the wonder-
ful and exciting world of the
visual arts.
Parking

The scourge of commuter colleges

by Patrick Sheeran

"It disturbs us to discover that not only are we sending a daughter to college, but an automobile as well," wrote the parents of a college student to a southern student newspaper.

COMPETITION FOR SPACE

Parking fees and parking problems in state colleges and universities throughout the state have always been topics of widespread interest and discussion among students. Even before they can think of competition for grades in class, students must compete for parking spaces in order to go to class.

The problem is certainly not as acute at CSCSB as it is in the large metropolitan colleges of Cal-State LA and Cal State, Long Beach. LA students express the helpless feeling that the college collects money for the parking decals and subsequent fees for far more stickers than there are spaces available.

One student at LA State complained, "He bought the decal, but was still forced to park in a two-hour meter zone."

"When I return from a two-hour seminar, invariably there is a citation waiting for me," said Cal State LA student who recently was forced to get a parking zone for his car, too. 

"We may have our own parking lot," said a Long Beach State student, "but we are at the mercy of the neighboring Cal State, Long Beach."

"It is an old story among students," said a San Bernardino student, "but we are at the mercy of the neighboring Cal State, San Bernardino."

NOT USED

Aerospace Corporation of America personnel will participate in the 1968 competition for space. The program will be presented in three sections. The first is composed of four choruses numbers including "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Dr. Kreiter. The second section consists of arias from the "Messiah" by Handel, an Easter tradition. Marylou Ham and David F. Johnson are the soloists.

The third section will be "Christmas" an unfinished opera by Monteverdi, with Cleo Morris, Marylou Ham, and David F. Johnson as the soloists. Dr. Kreiter will conduct the College Choir with Michael Brown as his accompanist.

Admission is free; the date is Wednesday evening, April 10 at 7:15 p.m. in PS 10.

Seniors! If you are planning to participate in the 1968 competition, think about saving money on parking. The rental fee for cap and gown will be $5.00. But if you place your order in the bookstore on April 19 the fee is only $5.00. All orders placed later will be $5.00. Don't try to get compu - think about saving breed---!

April 19

Asian strategy lecture set

Tuesday, April 9, the Lecture and Symposium Committee will present Professor Wayne Wilcox of Columbia University. The topic will be "South Asia in America's Strategy: The Next Decade."

The lecture is sponsored by the Office of International Programs, the School of International Relations, and the Peace Corps. It is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

The lecture will begin at 11:30 a.m. in PS 10. No admission charge.

The Scene

Monday, April 8

12:30 noon PS 10 Young Democrats

Tuesday, April 9

10:30 a.m. PS 102 Theta Phi
10:30 a.m. PS 107 Theta Mu
11:30 a.m. PS 10 Wilcox is on a business trip.
7:00 p.m. PS 10 Easter Concert dress rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. L101: "Newman College Choir" is Wednesday, April 10
12:30 p.m. L101: Art Auction
8:15 p.m. PS 10 Easter Concert directed by Dr. Kreiter. 
Thursday, April 11
2:30 p.m. L114: ABSE Spring concert.

SCA states speaker

The Student California Teachers' Association (SCA) will present an address and discussion by Dr. D. R. Wheeler, Associate Superintendent in charge of the San Bernardino Unified School District.

Time: 10:30 a.m. April 9 in PS 202.

Flicks slated April 19

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Happiness is... a good fashion show

Thota Pai Omegh, Women’s Service Club, sponsored fashion show April 16 at the Sky Company, Inland Center. Bearing the theme “Happiness is...,” the show will feature fashions for men and women. It will be held in the Valencia room; more information will appear.

Lot closes

The small temporary parking lot east of the main park lot will be closed April 9, Tuesday. Construction for the new lot will begin soon.

P E Dept. extends facility hours, widens program

The Physical Education Department has announced that the athletic fields and courts are available for CSCSB student, staff and faculty use on weekends and evenings. An equipment attendant is on duty Wednesdays from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (6:00 p.m. on Wednesdays) and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Although afternoon hours during the week are taken up by scheduled physical education classes, the courts and fields are not restricted solely to students registered in those classes, according to George Weiny of the PE Dept.

"Others are welcome to join the group or participate in an activity of their own choice," he said.

In addition, the soccer club is meeting on Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 and an intramural softball league is being scheduled, Weiny said.

Anyone interested in joining a softball team or entering a team in the league should contact Jerry Rohde, intramural coordinator.

Golf "Pro" Tom Aquirre is planning a golf tournament that will probably be held at the Rancho Verde Country Club. Sand volleyball and tennis tournaments are also planned for the spring, Coach Weiny stated.

Managing editor joins College force

Walter S. Kadyk, former managing editor of The Pawprint, has been appointed an officer in the college police department.

Kadyk, a senior political science major, assumed his new duties April 1 as the seventh college police officer at CSCSB.

He rejoins the campus force with previous experience as a reserve deputy sheriff with San Bernardino County. Most recently Kadyk was a reserve officer with the San Bernardino City Police Dept., where he was a member of the Special Enforcement Division.

The new officer came to CSCSB in the spring, 1966, was junior class president, 1966-67. Kadyk joined the newspaper staff in Fall 1967.

Two get tenure

Six faculty promoted

Six faculty members have been promoted and two have received tenure, President John M. Pfou announced late last quarter. The changes are effective in September.

Dr. Leslie E. Van Marter (Philosophy) has been promoted to full professor.

Moving up to associate professor are Dr. Mary Cisar (Political Science), Dr. Dennis Kemnerry (Physics) and Dr. Ward McAfee (History).

New Assistant Professors are two former lecturers, Robert Doos (German) and George Fuentes (Spanish).

Tenure has been awarded to Dr. G. Keith Dolan (Economics), Dr. James T. Freeman (Psychology and Director of Institutional Studies) and Dr. Rollin M. Wise (Psychology).

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EDITORIALS

A new turn in the war

Sensible Americans have waited for a long time to hear their President announce a bombing halt, though perhaps temporary, in the Vietnam War. The cruel and immoral war which has made Vietnam a country of rubble and despair may take a new turn. It seems to be the President's aim to make sure that America shows its "good faith" by initiating talks instead of bombing the hell out of the North expecting the NLF to give in as it always has, a hard, fast, polite peace table.

President Johnson has not caught the fever of non-candidacy. announced later in his speech to Americans Sunday night, the speech scheduled for delivery by President Johnson this week, it is expected political commentators and editors will exhaust all the implications of such a move for many months to come.

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