Singles out Dean, committees

PENMAN CRITICIZES BUREAUCRACY HERE

A2 President Jim Penman will be surrendering his office to his successor Jerry Rohde Monday. The newly-elected student officers assume their new duties next week, also.

"We have accomplished quite a bit compared to previous years and compared to student governments at other colleges," Penman said, recounting the events in his term. He enumerated the establishment of the temporary student lounge, the science building parking lot, the student book exchange, the abolishment of the junior English Proficiency Exam, a voluntary Reading Program, and improvements in the student newspaper.

SLIGHT CONCESSIONS
"We have been effective in dealing with the administration," Penman said, "but unfortunately, we only receive slight concessions from the administration. The students are very academically oriented, and there's certainly nothing wrong with that. However, they greatly minimize the other functions which a college usually performs to complete the rounding-out of the student education."

Penman said that the College has developed with not attending meetings regularly for a year, and has also delayed the construction of the student union building for a year. "Last summer, the Dean of Students was instructed by the College Union Committee, which oversees the planning of the future union, to cover a draft of the proposed union to submit to the Chancellor's office."

UNION DELAY
"During the summer, however, he happened to hear about a new type of union at Hayward and placed the plans in a folder to draw up the proposal until he could get to the committee in the fall and convince them to adopt a similar proposal," he said. "When the fall came, the union committee meetings were constantly delayed in order that the union at Cal-State Hayward were also delayed until April. "A proposal for the union has still not been submitted by the Dean of Students office. An entire year has been wasted," he said.

Perhaps the Dean of Students, who will be here for many years, has the time to wait, and perhaps delay means something to him. But to the students who desire to participate in a campus community and who will lack the experience of that participation, the delay is very important," he said. Penman added that the example of the union "foul-up" points out the "true problem that students face on this campus in their attempts to promote a true campus community."

COMMITTEES DON'T WORK
"Committee the committee rule at Cal-State, Penman said that "the college has set up committees for everything, and most of them don't work."

"Many of the faculty members who are on these committees have become so disillusioned that they seldom attend. Those students and faculty members who do attend are forced to sit through the meaningless lectures on the "responsibility of nature individuals." If the students cut these committees to attend classes, they are charged with attending meetings regularly or enough with not meeting the responsibilities of committee members."

"The Dean of Students is paid full-time to do such things as look into union proposals and to work with the student body and minimize any gap between the administration and that student body. Yet he finds it impossible to attend many of the committee meetings himself," Penman noted.

GOOD JOB STUDENTS
"The student president complimented the students who participated on the committees this year, saying they had done an excellent job. They have not complained with the things they have had to spend evenings preparing a committee report instead of prepping for the next day's classes. I have complained when the Dean of Students continue on page 2

Dodd Hessey is Pawprint editor

Dodd Hessey, senior English major, was appointed the new Pawprint editor by the Publications Board Wednesday.

Hessey was the second nomination the newspaper staff presented to the Board. Jim Penman was rejected last week.

Hessey, a graduate of San Bernardino High School, served on the "Tyro Weekly" for three years; in his senior year, he was appointed the editor of the high school paper. He attended the University of Redlands, Joschi Bekaku University in Tokyo, and the University of Florida. He came to CSUSB in 1966.

Known for his "Brother Dodd" letters to the editor, the Pawprint editor has taken a firm stand on individual and college participation in community affairs. He projects that the newspaper will be instrumental in bringing about this change.

The new editor assumes his duties with the next issue of the newspaper, which will be the last regular issue of the year. The May 31 edition will be the final Pawprint of the year, published in a twelve-page PAWPRINT OMNIBUS, available to students Monday June 3.

Congressional hopeful Husing gets a warm welcome at Cal-State

by Rene Jacober
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Democratic candidate for the 33rd congressional district, John Husing, addressed a large audience in PS 10 Wednesday.

The San Bernardino Valley College economist presented a talk discussing both domestic and international problems and also elaborated on his campaign strategy for the upcoming primary election. "The county's voters are face to face with the most critical problems in America's existence," Referring to Mayor Ballard, his Democratic opponent in the June 4 primary, the College professor said "the voters must have an alternative to a man who arms his city's fire trucks as a solution to civil unrest." As for Rep. Jerry Petis, R-Loma Linda, Husing noted that the "in-"cumbent voted against rat control, war on poverty and open housing bills. Speaking about his qualifications, continued on p. 3

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MEMBERS of the USC Readers Theatre are "breaking out" and away from conventional theatre in their Cal-State presentation of "Macbird" and the "Now Protest."
In the language of journalism, -30- means "the end." This term is usually typed on the bottom of a reporter's last page when he submits his story.

For me, however, it symbolizes the end of my editorship. But for the newspaper, it means a new beginning. Charged with an enthusiastic staff next year, The Pawprint is indeed capable of realizing the ideals upon which every newspaper is founded: freedom and responsibility.

As one of the pioneer editors of the student newspaper at Cal-State San Bernardino, it was my pleasure to establish the paper in the role it now serves. I hope the newspaper will be expanded to play a more vital role in the years to come. Its many possibilities were, perhaps, not realized this year. But they will come, I am sure of it.

As a last word, but not as an after-thought, it is only fair to admit that the newspaper's advisor, Les VanMarter, must receive some of the laurels—if indeed this year's paper deserves any. His suggestions and level-headed approach were invaluable.

Although I think he felt like merely a "clearing house" for approving bills and supply requisitions, I sincerely hope that Dr. VanMarter does not underrate his own capacity as our advisor this year. We helped him through the tough decision of not stirring the coals of the College conscience and the purgatory of some of Cal-State's best personnel. And although he did not agree with the tone of Gerald Farber's "The Student is a Nigger," VanMarter was the first champion to clarify the issue to the Publications Board to print the controversial article.

"Thank's! cannot convey our real feelings; it is too small a word. -Patrick Sheenan Editor

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**LETTERS**

**SOPHS LAUDED**

*Editor*

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Those people should look to the Class of 1970. Under the capable leadership of Pat Landa and Lynn Brosnahan, this class has sponsored many successful functions and projects. They also have raised the largest amount of money for the college. As to effectiveness in the student government, one can only say that they walk into a meeting twenty minutes late and when he calls a roll they have missed the first minute. I hope the future classes at CSCSB will be able to achieve as much as the last year's sophomores.

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**Student teachers for Fall should apply now**

*Editor*

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**Reader Forum**

**Cheers and Jeers for Cal-State**

During my three years at Cal-State, I have no hesitation in saying that for organizing, prospects do not receive the credit they should. As a student body officer this year, I think that certain committees have failed. Of course, two categories must be made—one that I feel should be thanked, and those that deserve a "slap on the hands."

---THANKS---

- For the opportunity to take GS on a pass-fail basis and for making the Reading Program voluntary. All newspaper student government members who helped push for these concerns deserve thanks.
- Dean Hume, for the contacts he was able to make in securing worthwhile entertainment for the campus. Are we losing someone here?
- The Physical Plant: for building a sorely needed parking lot.
- Dave Bean, for showing the spirit that a lot of us lack.
- Drama Dept: for excellent productions; special thanks to Vicky Stasue for making "Far Country" one of the highlights of the year.
- Ralph Lightstone: for giving the students the desire to read The Pawprint every week. His articles were the best the paper printed.
- That Sheffield fellow standing up for what he believes at all times in your editorials. He has a right to an opinion and an editorial is a perfect place to "soothe" him. Also, has transferred back to student affairs, so we hope to see more of the respected institutions of higher learning in the nation.

---PROBATION DEPT RECRUITS---

The Los Angeles County Probation Department announces that career employment interviews will be conducted for the position of Probation Trainee on campus May 22, 1968 in the Placement office.

Donald D. Nygren, camp­us recruitment representa­tive of the Probation Depart­ment will interview interested candidates at the Pla­cement office. Appointments should be arranged with Doyle Stansel, Placement director, 1L10.

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---ANYONE---

anyone ever happened to the Political Science and Sociology departments? Don't get me wrong, the professors have we are fine, but you can count both department's manpower to the number of coal thickness that includes Professor Cimer, and she a woman.

---MDC---

For wearing out the tires so bad the first part of the year, that I couldn't have entered a rally in the spring quarter if I wanted to.

---Contradict the possibility of being overcome with dust inhalation or buried alive by a speck---

Very little cattcliter all is on his way to classmate who did the last part of the year that I couldn't have entered a rally in the spring quarter.

---Carl Holland for rarely showing up in the senate last quarter. I really disappointed in his senatorial performance recently.

---Whoever: man, the comprehensives is ridiculous. Is we have done forever? Hey, ROLFE, let's do something!---

---ASB Publicity Committee: for rarely making a poster, and when it did, it was only one of a couple of days before the event. The may have had trouble with JFP, but where are you, Linda Ruff? We need you now.---

---to myself: for saying all those nasty things I hope I have made no enemies. But of course have.

---To those of you that neither thanked or slapped me, I am now accepting your applications. Students of CSCSB with this thought: think seriously about your performance this past year and decide for yourself if you have been fair, thoughtful, friendly, unreliable, untrustworthy, considerate. Evaluate yourself and let your conscience take care of the rest. Up or down, where is your self-esteem go?---

Reminder: (be my this, LBT) all perception selection, so judge yourself as honestly as you can.

---Mickey Brown
AS Vice President

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**CAL STATE SAN BERNARDINO**

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Cal-State biologist works on insect control in world's only Tribolium stock center

Cal-State San Bernardino may be known for its windy desert location, but the little-known fact that it has the only Tribolium Stock Center in the world escapes most students at the college.

What's a Tribolium? In Biology, the Tribolium genus includes insects commonly known as "flour beetles." Dr. Alexander Sokoloff, Professor of Biology at CSCSB, has been studying the genetics, particularly of Tribolium castaneum and Tribolium confusum, for about 15 years. Sokoloff now supplies the beetle to scientists all over the world who want to study the mutations that the Tribolium so clearly illustrate. Sokoloff's interest in flour beetles began after graduating from the University of Chicago when his major professor gave him some mutants to determine their mode of inheritance.

"Up to that time, after some 25 years of research on these organisms," Dr. Sokoloff said, "a lot of four mutations had been discovered. Since 1958, however, there has been a veritable population explosion of mutants. During the long development period (10-15 days from egg to egg) about 200 mutations are now known in Tribolium and nearly all have appeared spontaneously, that is, without submitting the beetles to irradiation or chemical treatment."

Scientist-Author Dr. Sokoloff has discovered over 150 of these 200 mutations, and it is largely responsible for having mapped the relative position of many of these on the various chromosomes. This information is usually first reported in the "Tribolium Information Bulletin," which Sokoloff has edited since 1958. This made it possible to bring 95 percent of the mutant material under one roof, he said. The Cal-State biologist now supplies the mutant material, as well as other special stocks, to scientists all over the world.

Berkeley Geneticist Dr. Sokoloff received strong impetus in his research when he became the first Associate Research Geneticist and later, Research Geneticist at the Department of Genetics, University of California at Berkeley. His research interests lie primarily in the study of population genetics and population ecology of the flour beetles.

The work on mutants is of secondary importance. Nevertheless, every bit of information, whether derived from experiments with emphasis on ecology, physiology, nutrition, biochemistry or what-have-you contributes to our basic knowledge of the biology of flour beetles. Dr. Sokoloff maintains the value of flour beetle study lies in the combination of the information provided by scientists of different backgrounds and training. Noting that "Radiological mutations have reported the reaction of the beetles to various dosages of irradiation," Sokoloff said it is possible to render the insects sterile, an important aspect for those who wish to control these pests.

A Double Life Up to now, Sokoloff has led a double life. For the past two years, he has taught in San Bernardino, flying up to Berkeley every month to keep up on the progress of his research at the University. His research in Berkeley will continue until the end of June. Now that research facilities have become available, he is seeking federal funds to continue his research at CSCSB.

Because flour beetles ruin millions of dollars of stored cereals and processed commodities, Dr. Sokoloff would like to see if the introduction of irradiation or genetic means will bring flour beetles under control. This would certainly make more food available to mankind and therefore more food available to mankind, he says.

That's quite an order for a biologist at a windy desert college.

McCarthy Hdqtrs. welcomes help Volunteers to work for the California Primary campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy are invited to attend a gathering at McCarthy headquarters Saturday, May 15, 10:00 a.m. The headquarters are located in San Bernardino at 355 South E St.

After discussion and refreshments, the students will have an opportunity to call on voters with the McCarthy story, similar to that presented in the recent primaries. Students interested in working in the McCarthy campaign are welcome to visit the headquarters weekdays from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. They may receive instructions and materials for use in calling on voters. The local telephone number is Turner 5-4881.

The Junior Class is selling toy, stuffed St. Bernards next week in the cafeteria patio for $1.00.
Sexton and two Indians were sent up the mountain and finished their surveying. On the way back down the other Indian was also bitten by a snake and died. As he was dying, he shrieked, “el Moro,” and the canyon received his name.

MOJAVE TRAIL
Long before any white man entered the San Bernardino Valley, the Mojave Indian trade trail was established. The trail ran from just north of Needles southward through Barstow and Victorville until it met the San Bernardino mountains. One of these forks cut through the Cajon Pass, into present-day San Bernardino and continued down into Colton and Riverside. The San Bernardino Freeway closely follows this old Mojave trail. This trail was followed by Pedro Fages, who in 1832, was the first white man known to have set foot in the San Bernardino Valley. Chasing a band of deserting soldiers, he followed the trail going northward. In 1833, Fages had camped on the grounds of present-day CSCSB.

HORSE RAIDS
In the 1830’s, Mexico was in chaos and provinces like California were left to shift for themselves. It was at this time that the frequent horse raids on the ranchos began. A Ute chief, Miguel Blanco, was the head of the “Hawk of the Mountain.” He and a band of Ute, Pueblo, and Snake Indians on raids into the ranchos of the valley. This band of 200 well-armed men raided the valley and led the stolen horses through Cajon Pass. One time Wallara and his man shot 5,000 horses thundering through Cajon Pass, and raised such an enormous cloud of dust it was noted all over the valley.

One of the ranchos raided was the Rancho Muscupiabe. Its owner was an English sailor, Michael White; he was asked by the San Bernardino ranchers to defend their stock from Wallara and his men. To keep a better watch over the valley, Miguel Blanco, as the Californians called him, built a fort-fortress to me on Devil Canyon, overlooking the Cajon Pass. Miguel Blanco stayed there for two years before the horse thieves stole all his stock and forced him to abandon his Rancho Muscupiabe to other owners. The site is located on the old Rancho Muscupiabe and is about six miles west of the campus.

Faced with the prospects of less-strict discipline and the gold fields from the north, the Mormon Battalion of 500 men, women, and children left Salt Lake City on March 1 of 1851. Entering the San Bernardino Valley, they camped in present-day Devore for a few days, and then turned north. Today there is a monument marking the campsite in a grove of sycamore trees, approxi mately six miles west of the campus.

CSCSB WHEAT FIELD
The Mormons bought Rancho San Bernardino as their permanent settlement for $77,500. The Rancho was huge. The 35,500 acre rancho took in the heartland of the San Bernardino Valley, and with Amasa Lyman supervising, the area of San Bernardino developed quickly. Even as far as San Bernardi no was it, the present CSCSB campus was part of a 4,000 acre wheat tract.

CSCSB VINEYARD
Since the settlement of the Mormons in this area, Rancho San Bernardino’s career has been rather slow in developing. Even up until 1965, there were small, privately-owned ranches and farms all over this area, from Little Mountain to the Cajon Pass. Verdemont, about four miles west of the college is an area where many small ranches still exist. But business came to Verdeman as the surrounding area of Bizzy Miner brand vine. The Myers-owned vineyards were the site of the first legal distillery in this area, granted in the late 1800’s.

This land put aside for education is not a new idea. Nearly 60 years ago a small one-room school house was built for the children in the area. Unfortunately, it has been since torn down, but it was used on the eastern portion of the CSCSB property.

WHICH WAY TO THE NUDIST COLONY?
CSCSB has historic past

for the occasionally heavy spring rains. So in 1965, the campus vineyard was being purchased for CSCSB, the Flood Control Administration began the development of good flood control measures for this part of the valley. The area surrounding the Cal-State campus has played an important role in the growth of the San Bernardino Valley from the mid 1700’s to present times. It is no doubt that the College will play a similarly important role in the future development of the city of San Bernardino.

THE SCENE

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TIGIF follows film

MONDAY, MAY 20

12:45 p.m. LI 14 Soph Class Meeting
3:30 p.m. LI 114 ASB Senate

TUESDAY, MAY 21

7:30-9:30 p.m. PS 10 “The Sun Also Rises” - film for 497 lit course, others welcome

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

3:30 p.m., LI 114 Active. Com
11:30 a.m., PS 101 Theta Mu Omega
11:30 a.m., PS 10 USC Reader’s Theater: “Macbird”
7:30 p.m., Newman Found. Cafeteria annex

FRIDAY, MAY 2

8:15 a.m. LI 114 Freshman Class Meeting
7:30 p.m., PS 10 color ski (I’ll be “Some Like It Cold”)
TIGIF follows film
This is the Pawprint OMNIBUS - 1968.

It does not pretend to be an Annual, for we tried to avoid the posed shots of clubs and graduates which we believe are the curse of student annual publications. It is an attempt--an attempt, mind you--to capture the past year at Cal-State San Bernardino: a year of growth, humor and awareness. If the OMNIBUS, by design or accident, avoids the static side of campus life which an annual must portray, so much the better.

Nevertheless, our use of the term "omnibus" might be deceptive. We do not cover everything that happened this year; sixteen pages cannot hope to do that. We studiously avoided a textual resume of 1967-68 at Cal-State, utilizing our limited space for pictures.

Patrick Sheeran
Editor

Terry Nicholson
Photo Editor

Steve Imialek
Photo Assistant

Although you may be able to satisfactorily peruse this year-end publication in ten minutes, we feel that the finished product offers much more than an annual which you will shelve in the bookcase tonight.

We are grateful for the interest shown by the Publications Board and for the funds they made available for the OMNIBUS.

"Gee, maybe that speed bump is too high"
Matriculation

The Pyrenean spring spurs
And flows sporadically
Beneath the sere brown hills
Glimpsed now and then through
Haze filled blue-blue skies.

Morning Light with yellow sun
The ant-hill boiling with turn
Of bodies to the daily task
Of stuffing olive tempered
Heads with the red pimiento of wisdom.

Division on division so they
Grow, with budgets bloating
From the body politic of
Grudging senators to bodies
Rollicking with mirthful academic wit.

Decision on decision so we go
To register the soul on
Perforated paper in the files
Of consciously contrived conformity,
Shapeless pegs in gray scholastic holes.

"Hail Caesar" this we shout
While going to our several
 Arenas, to contend, defend
And explicate the knowledge
Implicit in the splitting of a hair.

- NICK PENCOFF
"You kids will like Cal-State. They don't pigeon-hole you here."
Grad loan opened to General Hershey

Parkin! Here every Friday Night

BS DROPS

Inhibited Entertainment opens on campus

Dr. Spock: A coyote's view of the Aggressor

end Reagan today

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CSCSB Beyond BS

Don't be a write-in be Brutal

end Reagan today

CSCSB To Present War Alternatives

Don't be a write-in be Brutal

Down with fascist speed bumps!

CSCSB Spin, Crash and Burn!

Shakespeare Resigns

Faculty accepts Keystone Cops for IMPORTANCE OF MASTER PLANNING

Not so, counters Dr. White

 apply Now

Drugs it means $S$—for YOU! and us!

Unpatriotic St. Bernards

Cal-State: 'A Cacophony of jellyfish

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Dr. Pfau: HERE come the JUDGE!

Vietnam' on Sale

State $44.50: Is it worth it? CSCSB IS A Machine

ice People' Scare Me

Ah, Spring! It's a Toss- Baby

Dr. Pfau: HERE come the JUDGE!

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Peace and Freedom Party Learns Ping-Pong Guidelines

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REAGAN Needs Financial Help

CSCSB, A new turn in the war

Student's 'Purpose in Life: Revolution

FACULTY SALARIES

Just Ignored

CSCSB, A new turn in the war

BIO. DEPT. also advocates 'wider use of college vineyards'

Intimate Relations' escalate at Cal State and Pass Half-way Mark

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NOTHING Disturbs the rites of Spring

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Ole!

pat Paulsen

for

pres.

Hands Up

Managing editor joins College force

VISIT ISRAEL
I would like to thank the Pawprint staff for the banquet on May 16 which they held to honor Dr. Kreter, Dean Hume and myself. The honor was magnified by the high caliber of students who were responsible for the event, and of the students in whose behalf the presentations were made. I shall treasure the moment I received as a symbol of the indomitable spirit and loyalty of the students at CSCSB.

Moreover, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the administration, faculty, staff and particularly the students at CSCSB who have supported me and without whose help the activities program of the college would have been doomed to failure. It has been both a privilege and a pleasure to work with you and I sincerely hope that I have given as much to you as I myself have received. This past year has been an eventful one filled with excitement as well as disappointment. Many obstacles have been overcome but still others remain to be conquered, if this college is to realize its great potential as a really fine educational institution.

Lastly, I would like to pay tribute to the students at CSCSB. You are the life's blood of this college and the reason for its existence. If you atrophy because of apathy or disillusionment or some other disease of academia (either external or self-inflicted), then the life of this college shall become impaired, which in turn may lead to the decay of your own inquiring spirit. If we fail you, or worse yet, if you fail yourselves, then we have both betrayed the ideals of higher education and our college is reduced to a meaningless bureaucratic institution which propagates and perpetuates lies cloaked by the motto, "the pursuit of truth wherever it may lead". A community of scholars, which our college is purported to be, must be based upon mutual trust, respect, and the dignity of individuals as fellow human beings. Based upon my experience of working with you, the students of CSCSB, I am confident that you are equal to the task of building a true college community. I would hope that the other segments of the college will respond positively in a spirit of cooperation and dedication, and I extend my best wishes to the entire college for success in this endeavor.

John Humphries, Activities Advisor

DART-ITIS

Throw your darts to the platter machine,
the platter machine, the platter machine,
Throw your darts to the platter machine killing the board for a song.

As you aim to the beat of the platter machine, the platter machine, the platter machine,
As you aim to the strums of the platter machine, LOOK-OUT! One's gone wrong.

And thus barbarism is unveiled, though wishing the board no ill or even well, for one brief game of kill you grotesquely maul until all venom is expelled.

Dart-it! I

- AARON VESSUP
"Now is it blue plus yellow equals green...or is it green plus yellow equals blue?"

Which hand has the M & M's?

Join the Intramural SNOWBALL team?
23rd Psalm

1 John Pfau is my shepherd, I shall not want;

2 He maketh me to lie down in unlandscaped pastures: He leadeth me beside the still fountains.

3 He restoreth my Reading Program: He leadeth me in the paths of conformity for his names sake.

4 Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of Ronald Reagan, I fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy administrative staff they comfort me.

5 Thou preparest a comprehensive before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with meaningful dialogue; my cup runneth over.

6 Surely goodness and General Studies shall follow me all the days of my life: and I shall dwell at CSCSB forever.

- NICK PENCOFF -