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Peace and Freedom Party senatorial candidate, Paul Jacobs, speaking from a ping-pong table podium, given a point in a speech given Monday before 120 students and faculty.

Jacobs Defends Cleaver: Raps ‘Hump’ Rafferty

By BEN JACQUIES

"What is happening in the country on the American campus," said Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the United States Senate, Paul Jacobs, in a noon-hour speech to about 120 Campus students and faculty last Monday.

"Indeed, this is a prison," he said. They have been "unable to change the nature of society." Students are going to have something to say about their education, about their choices, he remarked. "There will be more Colombias, more Berkelys, more San Franciscos," he said.

"Facing us is the grave danger from the right which has always been present but now is openly more overt," he said. "The threat cannot be met by "New Dealers" like Humphrey or Cranston. "Liberals, in my judgement, have a passion for suicide," he said. They have been "unable to change the nature of society." Students are going to have something to say about their education, about their choices, he remarked. "There will be more Colombias, more Berkelys, more San Franciscos," he said.

"There's a real movement and with the struggle for everything — to change the political game, noting that the common response to dissent was to "crack people on the head". "Hums have been "doing this" to blacks for years; now that dissent is broader, more serious, the backlash is more intense.

"Why does the Peace and Freedom Party run Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver for President when he doesn't meet the minimum age requirement? Would'n't the candidate receive more credibility if he were older?"

"We're not worried about credibility," Jacobs answered. "Eldridge Cleaver has the Capacity for blowing minds." He maintained further that Cleaver was not an obscene person because of his use of obscenity and that his style of speaking was necessary to wake people up.

"Don't he himself create a "mindless following" by his use of language, slogans and name calling?"

The candidate replied that he didn't shout slogans, that he didn't offer easy solutions, that he offered instead hard intellectual work. "But he disregarded the "honored opponent business."

"To hell with that," he remarked, "I don't honor Rafferty!"

"I don't think my use of language is mindless," he continued. Referring both to his speaking and that of Eldridge Cleaver, he indicated that their use of language was for a good purpose. "Cleaver bugs you, gets you upset," he said. "He's not "weaving in sharp dramatic form" what society is like. If the methodology seemed impolitic, said Jacobs "I refuse to be polite. We are not in a "quiet, rational classroom" world."

9/8 Plan ACSCP-AFT Demand Reduced Class Load

By DON LANNON

Many State College professors have responded enthusiastically to the teaching load reduction campaign being jointly conducted by the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), according to a circular published by the Statewide ACSCP-AFT Joint Committee to Reduce the Teaching Load.

"These two system-wide faculty groups are circulating pledge statements," declares the circular. "Whose signs declare that they will not accept teaching loads in excess of nine semester or eight quarter units as of the Spring term, 1969."

"The short-run hardships suffered by some students," adds, "are more than balanced by the long-run advantages accruing to all State College students (future as well as present) if the faculty succeed in lightening their teaching load. The students will be the chief beneficiaries of such a reduction, since it will not only enable the system to recruit a better faculty but also enable the faculty to prepare their courses more thoroughly."

"A reduction of their teaching load will enable the faculty to spend more time to individual communication with students."

"Any reform requires disruptions, but such disruptions should not serve as an excuse for frustrating reform that is urgently needed."

"Concludes the bulletin, "George Bernard Shaw's axiom, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach," has an unfortunate truth to it. Yet we believe that a majority of the State College faculty are tired of doing no more than recting their long time catalogue of well-founded complaints. They are ready to act in behalf of their needs. They have placed reduction of the teaching load first on their list of priorities. They mean to enforce that reduction — and achieve it during the coming year."

This student reflects the attention paid to Paul Jacobs as he explained how to "get out from under". 
The Gadfly

The Gutless Wonders

By Frank Moore

Crusading journalism is dead; it is old fashion. No one now goes to the newsstand to buy a muckraker, a man who is at best, considered to be a little mad because he needs to expose corruption in the government, for whom should be considered as moral principles. Nowadays a journalist has something (money, fame, and other good things) to gain personally when he goes on the warpath.

This is what I was told by a person who is involved in running the news media and who should know. Shouldn't he know better... or is he right? Surely he didn't take into account "madmen" like Norman Mailer and the underground press. But what about the establishment press? Is he right concerning the establishment press? Today's and tomorrow's commentators play it safe... play it cool by watching which way the wind and the money are blowing before they dare speak out on an issue (theirs) by only speaking out on just safe issues in safe ways?

The Beatles sing, "... it's a fool who plays it cool by letting his world a little colder." He may be a rich fool, a famous fool, but a fool nonetheless.

Do we need fools?—cool fools — in the world we live in? A time when... a world where...

Where Los Angeles Police Chief Tom Reddin told young people that is a freight to find on their friends to the police; in fact, it is their duty to do so. By doing this, they are "helping their friends" (and Big Brother cries, "War is peace; love is hate; freedom is slavery; big brother is your friend").

Where a TV network is trying to sell "Mod Squad" as heroes to us;

Where a major political party ignored its grassroot members by nominating a candidate for a president a man whom the rank and file found to have repudiated in the primaries;

Where George Wallace's presidential bid must be taken seriously;

Where, according to Walter Lippman, the American political party system is dying in this revolutionary period. (The last stop of this system may well be Richard Nixon's weak conservative confederation); and

Where the police in Chicago, Oakland, Century City, Berkeley, New York, and elsewhere riot and murder.

Maybe I am drawing a too gloomy picture of the world. There are hopeful sides of our time. I am convinced the very fact that our time is revolutionary is very hopeful. It is even the cool fool is going to be smashed by the issue he ignores and his words ring by what he dares not say.

Soreses during his trial said he was just a gadfly. But, he asked, could society afford to ignore one who hopes to make the world a better place which will annoy and irritate.

Mark Twem

Challenges All

He will challenge all comers in a simultaneous 3-day exhibition beginning at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 15, in Rooms PS 104,105,107. Cotten, from Riverside, is organizing a CSCSB Chess Club.

Joe McKeene

Sophomore Class President
'Live In' Revisited

1,000 Clowns at Forest Home

By Mark Tremen

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News Briefs

Library Increases Volumes, Services

By Bob Gordon

Are you worried because your subscription to PLAYBOY just ran out and you don’t have the money to renew it? Relax! PLAYBOY is just one of the 1248 periodicals subscribed to by the CSCSB library and is available to any student at the drop of a student body card. Among the thousands of other popular magazines available are ESQUIRE, EVERGREEN REVIEW, RAMPARTS, and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. Thirty newspapers from the world over, as well as 20,000 books are also ready to be used.

Mr. Art Nelson, head librarian, would like everyone to know of the services he and his staff offer to CSCSB students and faculty members. In particular there are two changes from last year that returning students might not be aware of.

First, there are several new reading rooms in classrooms across the hall from the main library room. These replace the seats removed from the main room to make way for new student reference librarian. It will remain open until 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings. This is an hour later than last year’s closing time and will remain in effect as long as a sufficient number of people take advantage of the opportunity.

Second, you should be aware of the CSCSB fall cookout promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of the school year. There is sure to be something of interest for everyone.

For the connoisseur, Coach O’Gara and his staff of internationally renowned chefs are preparing an exotic four course meal of barbecued beef under bun, chili, and a crunchy green salad which is guaranteed to please the ear if not the palate. There will also be a wide variety of sports ranging from baseball to water-balloon tossing.

The new gymnasium and all its facilities should be open. And hopefully, if the faculty is courageous enough, there will be a faculty-attended football game. If you would like to swim in the new swimming pool, please bring a swimming suit and towel. The administration frowns upon nudity.

Of course if you are not glutonomously or aesthetically inclined, you can come just to see new faces and meet new friends. The cookout will be held at the athletic field, starting at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 6th. Tickets will be available on the cafeteria patio or in the activities office. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Rummage Sale

The Junior Class will be holding a rummage sale on Oct. 12. Old articles of clothing, household items, etc. will be gladly accepted. Such items may be left in the student lounge where a box will be provided for the collections.

The sale will be earmarked towards completion of the Grove.

Parking

CSCSB’s parking headache seem mild when compared with the Cal State Los Angeles’ parking smart.

On the first day of classes at Cal State Los Angeles, traffic came to a standstill for four miles on the San Bernardino Freeway. Two hours later it was still three miles long. Police called it the worst traffic jam in L.A. State history, where 20,000 students are used to traffic congestion on the far smaller campus than CSCSB’s.

The Pawprint Award for Optimism goes to.

Father Petit
New Newman Advisor

Helping students to become "total people" is the goal of the new advisor to CSCSB’s Newman Foundation, Father Leo Petit, M. S. C.

Father Petit sees the Newman Foundation, which he describes as "the Catholic church on campus," as a contributor to a campus community that is relevant to all students. He feels the Newman Club can help to make the school more than just a "degree factory." Towards this end, the Foundation will, throughout the year, sponsor such activities as lectures, movies, panel discussions, cookouts, and hootenannies.

Although Father Petit has no specific events planned at the present time, he hopes later this year to have visits by two of his friends: Dave Butler, voice of Yogi Bear and several others; Hana Barbera cartoon character, and folk singer, Sebastian Temple.

Father Petit, who mentions that he was "born seventh in a family of thirteen in the pre-pill era" holds an M. A. in English and has done graduate work in psychological counseling and library science. He has taught junior college for thirteen years and spent last year in Newman Foundation work at both San Diego State and San Diego City Colleges. Among other projects he was chair director and directed a production of "Man For All Seasons."

Everyone is welcome to visit Newman Hall at 1629 Kendall Drive. It is both the Catholic student center and Father Petit’s residence. Father Petit hopes later to celebrate Mass at Newman Hall for students and faculty but meanwhile people are invited by to get acquainted, to help plan future events, to get personal counseling, or just visit. Father Petit will be there most of the week. On weekends he will preach at various parishes in the area.

‘Grove’ Plans

The Junior Class has now officially named the circular area north of the Biological Sciences building, "The Grove." Outlined by olive trees, the area has a diameter of 60 yards and is designed primarily as a park.

The project, initiated in 1966 by the class of ’70 as their senior gift to CSCSB, will feature benches, a barbeque pit, and a fountain.

At this point the grass has been planted and the water pipes installed; both items were donated by the college. Next on the agenda is the barbeque. Estimates on it and all the benches range from 200 to 600 dollars. Thru far no cash has been spent on the Grove", but a group of students have put in many hours clearing the area of weeds and roots.

It is hoped that this project will be completed in the near future and make an excellent place for rest and relaxation.

Skil Club

The CSCSB Ski Association has returned—bigger and better than ever. The first meeting will be held in Room P. S. 122 at 10:30 in a.m.

Since getting people to ski is the main objective of the association, the activities are planned around a “Learn To Ski” program that is available to members.

Rich Lewis, Ski Assoc. Pres., has made available to the members, through the cooperation of Snow Valley, an inexpensive program of skiing that consists of rental equipment (skis, boots and poles), lift tickets, and all lessons for under fifty dollars. For those who already own their equipment, the cost is considerably reduced.

The program drew close to 30 participants last year and is expected to go to 50 this year making the Ski Assoc. one of the largest and most popular clubs on campus.

Plans are being made now to repeat the ski fashion show and party which were so successful last year. Also, the Ski Assoc. is trying to get Dick Barmore, ski film cinematographer, to make a personal appearance with his latest film, “The Tenth Winter.”

Members of the Ski Assoc. have expressed desire to go to Mammoth in N. Calif. and at least one trip north is expected. All in all it looks like a good year for the Ski Assoc. If you are interested contact Rich Lewis or Pat Lawrence here on campus or come to the first big meeting on Tues. Oct. 15, at 10:30 in P. S. 122.

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Why are these people laughing? Because we now have 1,300 students? Because they just saw the first issue of the Pawprint? Maybe its because the smog has just broken-up and they are assured that there really is a sun.