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"Hopefully by the spring quarter we will be able to implement at least an experimental evaluation of teaching plans. I really don't see any real problems blocking it, either from the faculty or from the students." These sentiments, voiced by Dr. Jesse Hiraoka, chairman of the humanities division, echoed by the student and faculty participants in the panel discussion on the feasibility of instituting such a program. The panel was held on Nov. 29.

The event, which drew an overflow crowd to the student lounge, aired the aims of an experimental evaluation proposal plus it explored some of the problems inherent in such a plan.

Mark Trenam, who will assume editorship of the Pawprint in the Spring Quarter, says about his future plans for the paper. (Photo by Terry Nicholson)

Mark Trenam New Editor
For Winter, Spring Terms

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In this quarter's initial edition of the Pawprint we stated that, "This year promises to be one of increased student participation in affairs that are normally left in the province of the faculty or the administration." With plans for the implementation of a Student Evaluation of Teaching proposal rapidly reaching completion, this statement is being, at least, partially borne out.

There is, however, one glaring incongruity inherent in the manner the S. E. T. is evolving. At present there is only one student (Sandy Bergrstrand) actively involved in shaping an S. E. T. proposal. The majority of the work is being done by the faculty. Certainly, we are not chastising the faculty for working on their proposal for the S. E. T. Thank God someone is doing the work! It does seem strange, however, that the faculty is fulfilling the most actively on a STUDENT evaluation of teaching.

In the future it is hoped that the students will take the initiative to formulate proposals to better the atmosphere at this school. If the responsibility for the government of the student body at large then "student power" will, indeed, be only an empty phrase. One that is spoken by idiots and "signifying nothing."

Trustees Propose Restrictions

Editor's Note: The following policy was adopted by the State College Board of Trustees on November 22. It is effective immediately. The Trustees adopted this policy with the proviso that the State-wide College Board of Trustees on January 21.

RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of California State Colleges that this Board recognizes the need for a clear understanding of those types of behavior considered to be unacceptable within the College Community and be it further

RESOLVED, that this Board wishes to indicate to staff, students, and visitors alike that any of the following violations of orderly conduct are to be considered cause for prompt and diligent corrective action on the part of appropriate officials, including college disciplinary proceedings and the bringing of criminal charges where appropriate:

1. Obstruction or disruption of any authorized state college activity, including those of auxiliary organizations, whether on state college property or at any location when controlled by a state college.

2. Obstruction of either pedestrian or vehicular traffic on state college owned or controlled property.

3. Physical abuse or detention of any member of the college community at any location or of any person while that person is a visitor on state college owned or controlled property.

4. Theft of or damage to state college property or property of any person while that property is on state college owned or controlled property.

5. Conduct which endangers the health or safety of any person while on state college owned or controlled property or at any college sponsored or supervised function.

6. Unauthorized entry to or use of any state college facilities, including buildings, grounds and equipment.

7. Failure to comply with directions of college police and any other law enforcement officers while they are acting in the performance of their duties.

8. Illegal possession or use of firearms, explosives, dangerous chemicals or other weapons on state college owned or controlled property.

9. Failure to comply with directions of a State College President or his authorized designee(s) while acting in the performance of his (their) duties.

10. Disorderly conduct, breach of the peace, and aiding, abetting or procuring another to breach the peace on state college owned or controlled property or at any state college sponsored or supervised function.

Charges of apathy fired at students on this campus by the SDS have raised a great deal of printed complaints but there has been no effort to assert an interested attitude. Not only are the students here politically inactive, they are closely approaching an intellectual apathy.

Al S. D. S. has been the only organization on campus to encourage intellectual consideration of moral and political issues. The students who object to the philosophies of the S. D. S. have made no effort to find a better approach or organize an equally active group. Many of these same students demand complete neutrality to the exclusion of all political opinions.

Neutrality on campus has no value. It merely discourses formulation of opinion and prevents any kind of valuable dialogue that could exist between opposing viewpoints. It is unrealistic; eventually everyone will be forced to form opinions and judge the political system by personal criteria. Every four years citizens find they must decide major issues, often without any valid basis for their choices. If the students who would work under the present political system, they should make an effort to become an effective part of their government rather than to assert to the government by sheer credence of its existence. But agreement with the government also means concern for the people who live under its policies.

One cannot reverse the flag as the symbol of American Truth and completely ignore those Americans who are striving for the equal and fair treatment that would exist under the present laws. If students don't agree with the S. D. S. and object to their methods they should be willing to find the answers they need.

You may not agree with the Students' Democratic Society, but don't pull it down into the guns of apathy along with your own dead activities. Lara Reck

and will be presented in our December meeting which will be held at the Sweden House, 1525 East Highland Avenue, December 6, 1968, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Smorgasboard will be at 5:00 p.m. We have had a great time in past months finding our findings at the dinner table.

There are hundreds here at CSU as to help bring this as the credentialed programs or who are thinking of a teaching career. We would appreciate your participation in our December meeting. Please join us Friday afternoon at the Sweden House. Your ideas are important to us. Come! Bring a friend with you!

LETTERS

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Active members of the United States Armed Forces who are registered students are invited to become members. This include the various meetings scheduled for Tuesday of each week at 10:00 hours in room 102 in the Physical Science Building. The primary objective of the Vets is to be of service to the veteran in such a manner to help him academically achieve his scholastic goals. Secondly, to promote and observe good citizenship on campus and to make it possible for the student body to have meaningful and harmonious relationships with all students, clubs, student government, administration and staff, faculty and staff and campus employees and will do the darnedest to be of credit to CSUCC.

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If these people are willing to give up their time for us, couldn't we give up a little time for them? Seek out a council member, ask him or her if there is anything that YOU can do to help. If there is anything you like to do in the way of activities that will help raise money for our class, speak up don't be afraid.

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Space Problems Move ASB, Paper, Lounge

Overcrowding is becoming a very real problem at CSCSB. Next fall, with 1,600 full-time students expected, the A. S. government, student lounge, and Pawprint are going to be moved to make way for added classrooms and cafeteria facilities.

According to Dean of Students Kenton Monroe, "This overcrowding has been foreseen all along. Under the Urban Univerisity Proposal, had it passed, would have met the needs for space in 1970. It has not, however, that we are going to have space problems any more than once over the past year."

"Next year," Monroe continued, "Due the limiting of enrollment at other state colleges, there will be students diverted to us from other overcrowded campuses. In order to meet our own needs, we are not only going to be forced to use as much space as possible for classrooms, but we are also going to have to diversify the student lounge, and Pawprint are going to be moved to make way for added classrooms and cafeteria facilities.

"For instance, we will have to be creative in finding space for the new lounges, and Pawprint is also going to have to diversify from the open-mind opportunity facilities.

The last film in this quarter’s series of L. P. A. presentations at CSCSB will be Alain Robbe-Grillet’s "Last Year at Marienbad," shown at 4:30 in PS 10 tonight. Directed by Alain Resnais, this French film classic won the Golden Bear Award at the Venice Film Festival in 1961. The total feature length is 93 minutes, and the French dialogue will be subtitled in English.

"Last Year in Marienbad" provides a medium which demands individual interpretation. In answering a central question of the story - whether or not one character had it, and was proven by another - Resnais, the director, says yes, while the author, Alain Robbe-Grillet, says no. Aside from the open-minded opportunity for analysis, the physical structure of the film is a mystery, as they are portrayed, are not only shown as they happened, but, also as the characters would have liked them to be. It has the "unreal" flavor of the present and the future, and scenes with imaginary characters. Concluded the New York Times, "The artfulness of this picture is in its brilliant photography, in its sumptuous setting and staging, if its hypnotic rhythmical flow and in the radical use of actions almost as models within the architectural frame, try to make sense of it and it is likely to drive you mad."

Undoubtedly, "Last Year at Marienbad" will be one of the finest films presented this quarter at CSCSB, and as usual, admission is FREE. So, for the last movie in the L. P. A. series, come to PS 10 tonight!

PICTURED HERE ARE OUTDOORS Club members Steve Bauer and Roberta Sanburn. They are enjoying the sights they discovered during the Outdoor’s Club’s Thanksgiving Hike to San Jacinto. (Photo by Steve Imiakie)

State College Student Presidents Stress Unity

By Mark Trenam

Jerry Rohde, ASB president, and ASB Treasurer Barry Thompson, members of the California State College Board of Trustees and the California State College Presidents’ Association last Nov. 24-26, The Trustees, meeting in the California Pacific Bldg, in Los Angeles, were to host the CSCSA and participate in informal discussions concerning the proposed revision of Title V of the Administrative Code of the State Colleges, which directly affects such areas as power of ASB government and student activities.

Unfortunately, the best laid plans of man and ASB presidents do not always materialize, for Chancellor Dünke and the Trustees went into executive session early Monday, the 25th, and didn't break until late the same night. Consequently, the CSCSA was unable to meet with the Trustees, and therefore could not formulate any cohesive position with regard to the Title V revision.

The space problem of the CSCSA’s frustration and resulting indecision, unable to offer any suggestions or solutions, to exchange and evaluate solutions to the problems of the individual state college campuses. From these, there were two areas which are directly relevant to the development of Cal State San Bernardino: (1) Our involvement in the CSCSA functioning as a united voice. (2) Our awareness of specific concerns of the smaller, growing state college campuses.

Out of the mounting dissatisfaction which the CSCSA felt toward the Trustees arose this proposed course of action: if a system wide convocation of all eighteen state college presidents could be realized, the CSCSA could draw together divergent needs and views into a unifying, concordant voice. Only with the weapon of unity could the CSCSA hope to combat effectively the bureaucracy and diversity of opinion exhibited by the Board of Trustees. Hopefully, the next meeting of the CSCSA in January will produce a definite plan to achieve this unity. From that point the major emphasis will then fall on that of gathering student support so that the actions of the CSCSA will be represented for the interests of all students of the eighteen campuses.

Regarding campus problems relevant to the smaller, developing state colleges, Jerry Rohde revealed that most of the ASB presidents represented those smaller campuses were genuinely concerned with acting on foresight to prevent problems rather than merely reacting to them as some of the ASBs of larger campuses have done. In the future, viewpoints with the ASB presidents from Sonoma State, Stanislaus State, and Dominguez Hills, Rohde stated that the chief interest is in structuring these young colleges so as to prevent the causes of radical student upheaval which has plagued some of the larger campuses.

Obviously, Cal State San Bernardino shares this position with the other small state college campuses. "If we don’t utilize this opportunity now to exchange viewpoints, we will probably find ourselves already basking in the estes of student unrest, We increase the possibility of student disruption in the future," Rohde stated.

Though the original purpose of this meeting of the CSCSA and the Board of Trustees failed to be realized, the value of the conference was to be found in those areas of student government to which all of the ASB presidents could agree. First and foremost was the awareness of the CSCSA that they could only function as a strong political voice if they were able to embody the unified support of all the state college campuses. With this kind of support, the CSCSA could then act as a state wide coordinating group which could initiate active programs such as sending speakers and representatives to all the eighteen campuses to inform students of problems confronting the state colleges. Finally, there was an awareness of the need to find out what the CSCSA can do about the problems of the state colleges that they must push towards an activist-oriented body, involved in constructive programs of distributing information and providing concrete media for deliberation, rather than simply making policy statements in reaction to decisions by the Board of Trustees.
Marijuana Debate Becomes Study of the Absurd

By BEN JACQUES

Should marijuana be legalized? 16 people were scattered about P. S. 10 last week to hear this question debated. Though some supported legalization, two opposed it — at least, for most of the discussion.

Bill Maddox, chairman of the local Peace and Freedom Party, debated the issue. He said that marijuana brought about no physical or social damage to the user; it was not addicting; caused no cell damage; and did not cause a drop in IQ. New York Mayor's study, with a person's job or with his usual behavior.

More possession of marijuana is a criminal act, whither you own it or not, said Maddox. The Health and Safety Code prescribes a one to ten year state prison sentence for a first-offense and a two to twenty sentence for second offenders; five to life for third offenders. Possession of marijuana with intent to sell and especially, to minors, can be charged with much longer sentences.

As marijuana costs no known damage, said Maddox, "We have to conclude that the laws are not only too restrictive, but they shouldn't exist." Marijuana should be legal, with both penalties and rewards.

Muner Hanafi, chairman of the campus SDS, opposed Maddox, calling marijuana "impractical, unfeasible and irresponsible." He cited Maddox's approach as the "same method extremists use." Marijuana is an "artifact for escapism for the young," he said. It links users with prison inmates.

Studies that have been made are "not scientifically valid," said Hanafi. He called on Maddox to concede to the opinion of the American Psychological Association and presented by the CSUSB Psychology Club on Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in P. S. - 122.

Shown to an audience of about 50 people, the film stated that each culture sets certain approved ways in which men and women are expected to behave, termed "sex-role standards" for that culture.

The role that the boy will eventually play in society is that of a man, and the man he knows best is his father. Similarly, the girl learns the woman's role from her mother. Hanafi said that "both mother and father, through their attitudes toward each other, help the child of either sex to acquire appropriate role."

Sex-role identity is based for the young child on his perception of himself as similar to the like-sexed parent, and as capable in adopting the games and doing the things encouraged for his sex," he said.

When this self-image is inappropriate, "feeling added, anxiety is often aroused."

According to the film, the parent that usually models itself after is the one who is nurturant, that is responsive to the child's needs. Hanafi said that "Because this is commonly the mother early in life, the girl can continue this modeling of love, but the boy must shift to his father later on," it explained.

The film also noted that personality, temperament, and attitudes toward work and play can come from either parent, "even for the fully masculine boy or for the fully feminine girl." Hanafi said that "sex role identification, the film cited several experimental arrangements for studying the development of conscience and guilt in preschool children."

Among the experimental measures were situations calling for resistance to temptation: resistance to eating candy when left alone in a room with it; a "quoting rules" drama in which the child was expected to urge another child to obey the restrictive rules under which he was acting; and, finally, being left alone for 20 minutes to carefully navigate the kind of negative situation. The session will be an interesting and exciting experience. The concert will be held in the Student Lounge, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in PS 10. Music ranging from Gregorian to Chabrier to contemporary composer, Hindemith, will be presented by the University Singers under the direction of Mr. Michael Andrews, music director.

The Pawprint is in need of new staff members. "Primarily, we could use about five new reporters, a new computer secretary, and anyone else who would be interested in working on the paper," editor Dodd Hessey stated.

"It is very important that we get some new blood now and continue to get it periodically," Hessey added, "If we don't, we're going to have a real problem.

According to Mark Trenam who is assuming the editorship for the coming year, stop by P. S. 22 and talk to either Hanafi or Trenam.