Search Panel Approved
By DAVE BROWN
The case for student representation took a positive step forward in Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.
Miss Celesta Bush (a minority student) was approved by the Senate to serve on the EAP Search Committee along with: Lawrence Johnson, Financial Aid Officer; and Ernest Garcia, Assistant Professor of Education. The purpose of this group is to find a new director for the Experimental Admissions Program.

The Senate chose to go into Executive Session on the matter of the EAP Search Committee because it has some aspects of personnel matters involved. Jerry Rhode requested that the 25 students in attendance be allowed to be present in the session and that they be permitted strictly to formulation of the committee. He explained that since a portion of the discussion would be centered primarily around the formulation of this committee, and not discussion of the personnel aspects relating to the choosing of the Director, that the students should be able to stay. The Senate did not accept this proposal and the room was cleared of all people not members of the Executive Committee.

Two other topics were discussed that have a direct effect on students: the continuing discussion on educational policy, and the proposal for student representation on the Faculty Senate. During the discussion on student representation on the Faculty Senate, two main areas were discussed. Ward McAfee, Asst. Prof. History, said, "When our Faculty Constitution was drawn up, there was much less student interest in governing their own affairs. Today, students were not consulted but were merely told what authority they would have and in which areas." We are today witnessing for the second week in a row, a very large display of student interest. If we now merely pass some proposition that in effect tells the students we will give you this power, then it has still been an action on the part of the Faculty Senate, and not the students." McAfee suggested that the Faculty Senate appoint a few of its members who are experts on the Faculty Constitution to meet with a few students who are experts on the A. S. B. Constitution, and then working together, propose some really meaningful proposition.

Dr. Leslie Van Marter, Prof. of Philosophy, discussed specific areas of concern about the proposition: the students appointed to the Faculty Senate by the A. S. B. should serve terms longer than one year (as proposed) and that the terms should be staggered so that they overlap, thereby assuring that the A. S. B. will always have some experienced members on the Faculty Senate. Dr. Van Marter also asked if a student would be eligible to be chairman, whether a student might be elected to hold a position on the state-wide Academic Senate, and whether those appointed students would be able to call the faculty out on strike. (Continued on page 4.)

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By BEN JACQUES
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The old concept that in college a black student can escape the stigma put on him by whites is to avoid separation from his black community. "It is important for blacks to make college relevant to their needs."

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Up to this time no student or teacher group has given us the courtesy of discussing their dissent from present state policy on any matter with which they appear to disagree. The offer is made in the sincere effort to reduce or make unnecessary the violence which presently exists on some of the campuses in this state.

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Sincerely yours,
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It is important, the discussion stressed, that blacks have the choice of college education; that larger numbers be brought into the college system, and that blacks relate to each other on the A. S. B. Constitution.

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Faculty, Admin.  

Recruitment Drive
By MIKE ZLAKE

Dr. Scherba, Vice President of Academic Affairs, announced the fulfillment of an administrative post that was recently created at this college. The position, Dean of Instruction, is not a new concept; every other state college has this position, but has failed to attain a certain number of enrolled students before becoming eligible for the position. Applications are now being considered for it. The new dean will work together with the faculty and division heads on matters of curriculum, such as what courses to offer, and how to improve the university's curricula. The dean will also be responsible for the school's administration. The dean will be selected by President John Pflaum in consultation with a committee of four faculty members now heading each department. Five members will be elected by decision and policy made by the New Senate.

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"Why Priests Leave" will be the topic of discussion in a panel discussion on Thursday, February 20, at 8:00 P.M. in Room 10 of the Physical Science Building. The discussion is part of the new Tuesday evening programs. The audience will be invited to ask questions. Refreshments will be served. The program is free and the public is invited. Although open to all college people - students, faculty, and staff - "Newman" is basically the Catholics on campus, both those "doing their own things," as well as those who also work with Newman people in organizing college events such as this.

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Editorial  

Prognosis for Change

Having defined last week our generation's value system separates us from the Establishment, the logical next step is to propose a general method of achieving a social structure which includes our values. Some of my fiery revolutionary contemporaries have been dismayed and frustrated by the following approach mainly because it doesn't advocate the immediate destruction of the existing institutions, but instead recognizes the value of attempting to change within and the necessity of offering ALTERNATIVES.

The basic premise upon which this attitude rests is this: Intrinsic in the process of achieving our goals IS the non-violent destruction of the Establishment. Our goals and objectives are a function of our value system; therefore, our own goals and values will have been internalized into the socio-academic structure.

If we accept that we are different social and cultural organisms from our generation's predecessors, then when and how the change come about which will recognize us? What exactly has to be changed? Some primary essentials of change are: (1) Guaranteeing common civil freedom to students and faculty (due process, assembly); (2) introduction and preservation of student representation in development of curricula (3) Creation of a dynamic, flexible academic system which ALLOWS and INCORPORATES changing requirements - equal opportunities for minority groups.

So here we have some goals . . . now what? An initial, rational answer is to point out areas of decision making functions to focus student effort: For example student representation on the Faculty Senate, opportunities for minority groups.

The dean will also work with the students on the various measures to improve the existing curriculum. The dean will also work with the students on the various measures to improve the existing curriculum.

Unfortunately for our individual egos and sense of self-esteem we are all social, civilized human animals, and as such we exist day by day by the necessity of compromise. To scream and yell about our sick, polluted, neurotic, alienated, malignant, mechanism, and de-humanized culture is great as an emotional outlet. But to deny the Establishment identity or to be in deep rebellion against it will be self-defeating and self-defeating at best. This prognosis does not ask anyone to compromise his own ideals - or your and your bedtime introspective fantasies. What this prognosis has urged is to simply assume some responsible course of action in your FIST attempts to mitigate change in your society.

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LETTERS

In last week's Pawprint, Dave Brown noted that the Senate was making a "power grab." He made this charge because the proposed constitution revision would establish clearly defined executive and legislative branches of the A.S. government. He implied that having one distinct legislative body is "unnecessary." But to read the present constitution, he would have seen that CSCSB has one legislative body now, the Senate, and one executive — the Executive Cabinet. This is the only clear statement in the present constitution that the scope of each branch of the student government. The Senate should represent the interests of the various groups of students. Expanding representation to academic divisions as well as classes would increase the Senate's ability to do this. The Executive should represent the interests of the entire student body, not duplicate the efforts of the Senate. Election at large of an important committee chairman will provide this representation, and it will provide a group of candidates for the presidency. The President, as the chief executive, will be the most powerful and influential individual in the A.S. government.

The proposed revision implies nothing for the future. Its intention is to make the student government more responsive to student opinion. The A.S. government will spend about $30,000 in the coming year. It will represent the students on many issues involving CSCSB and the range of student problems.

The Senate should be the primary policy making body.

If there is a power grab, it is a power grab by the students.
Students Speak Out:

The current senior comprehensive requirement is designed to test the CSSSB student to synthesize the material of his major field. The following question was randomly posed to students: "What do you think about the CSSSB comprehensive examination?"

JOYCE MATHEWSON, Junior, English

"Unfortunately, the trickiest and dopest problem a girl has, isn't under her pretty little arms..." The real problem... is how to keep the most girl part of you away from the vaginal area... fresh and free of any worry-making odors." This was the most significant and actual result of intensive medical research recently made by Warner - Lambert Pharmaceutical Company under the supervision of Dr. Joyce Mathewson.

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DON LANNON: As I See It...

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For those interested in alien coming, Latin American dances, oriental religious sects, and other activities with international origins, a new organization is now being formed to bring these flavors from foreign lands to CSBB. The International Club is open to all and invites those interested to contact Stan Hodge, Sandy Bergstrum, or the advisor Dr. B. Khare. The next meeting of the International Club is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

A math lecture of general interest to all CSBB students will be given at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in BS-101. Dr. Bernard R. Gelbaum, professor of mathematics and associate dean of the School of Physical Sciences at UC Irvine, will speak on "Logic, Decidability Theorems and Computers."
The same day, at 2:30 p.m., he will speak on "Counter-examples" in BS-101. This lecture will be directed primarily to math majors, or students with calculus background.

Dr. Gelbaum's visit is being sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, announced Dr. John Hatton, chairman of the CSBB Department of Mathematics.

Students who have celebrated their 21st birthday may register to vote. Room A-196, I.D. is required.

Students who have questions about or difficulty with drugs may contact either Dr. Samuel Plaut at the health center, ext 235, or Dr. John Hatton at the counseling center, ext 270. All contacts and communications are confidential.

The student book exchange will hold a meeting Tuesday February 19 at 3:30 in PS 107, to make plans for spring quarter. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

CSBB is the only California State College on the 4/3 academic plan.

EAP Search Panel

(Continued from page 1)
The continuing study on educational policy was discussed and a proposal by President Plau was passed that will set up an Ad Hoc Committee to define the educational policy of CSBB and out of that definition, begin studying the General Studies Requirements. Rhode again asked from page 1)

Three employing agencies will be on campus next week to inform interested seniors of employment opportunities.

Wednesday, California State Compensation Insurance Fund recruiters will be available to discuss its worker needs with seniors. Starting monthly salary is approximately $644. There is no restriction as to college major.

Thursday, Mr. Donald Van Breemen, Campus Recruitment Coordinator for Los Angeles County Probation Department will interview seniors interested in Deputy Probation Officer positions, which start at $541 per month.

Friday, Wasco Union Elementary School personnel will meet with teacher candidates who wish to learn of K-8 opportunities in Wasco, located near Bakersfield.

Interested candidates must reserve interview time in advance at the Placement Center, L-110. Printed material received from each of these agencies is available now for studentusal.

Burroughs-Wellcome (pharmaceutical company) will recruit on campus February 24 as will Sears Roebuck on February 27.

All 15 (of the original 17) students who completed the experimental course in concentrated German last term received passing grades.

Assistant Professor Robert Gose commented, "All in all, this is the best class I've ever had in elementary or intermediate languages."

Massacre

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! What's happening today in PS 122? You don't know? Well, neither do we...but we highly recommend it to everyone. If you've never witnessed a "Saint Valentine's Day Massacre," then here is your chance.

Come on, come on to PS 122 at 11:30 a.m. this morning and hear Brenda Axtell, Larry Kramer, Nick Pencoff, Robert Gros and Leslie Stumberg do their thing on this day of love. A unique cultural experience awaits you. We'll see you...in 122 (poetry)!

Your Own 'Thing' for Queen

By JOHN STAMP

If you have the feeling that the world that surrounds you is run by members of some elite group, and if you have the feeling that you can't change this situation, you are entirely wrong. It is your unwillingness to act that produces this effect.

Become part of a concentrated effort to accomplish something, this may be your last chance to prove to no one but yourself that you can also become part of the movement. And now that this giant monster of activity has been awakened within you it desires to be satisfied.

You may, by your own positive action, select a Queen to reign over your campus representing true beauty of mind and body. This may be accomplished by sacrificing that which is close to all. Namely Money! Not a grand deal, as you may make your presence felt a hundred fold by merely the giving of $1.00, as each vote may be purchased for a mere tuppence, one red cent. Think of each of these pennies, as you give at the cafeteria today between 10:30 and 1:30, as being a move in the direction of the control of your environment. The one main point to remember is to give until you feel you are no longer a slave to EVERYTHING controlled by others. Your choice, if you make a large enough effort, will be realized tomorrow night at the Valentine's Dance in the gym.

DIANA KNAPP, tech assistant for the Drama Dept., works relentlessly on costume design and production for the upcoming Players of the Pear Garden play, "He Who Gets Slapped." The Russian tragi-comedy is scheduled to open on Feb. 21. (Photo by Terry Nicholson)