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BY DAVE BROWN

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Spring Applications

Congratulations Cal State San Bernadino! Two of your fellows were selected from student applicants throughout the California State College system for a year's study abroad. Under the auspices of the Office of International Programs they and qualified students from other California State Colleges, will attend universities in France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Republic of China, Spain and Sweden, while earning credit at home.

Next September Leslie Roberts will enroll in the University of Aix-Marseille. At the same time Donald Lannon will join Swedish students at the University of Upsala.

In the past, participants with previous language experience have been able to investigate specialized aspects of their major, aided by the historic resources, the top authorities and the cultural surroundings that make such serious efforts especially meaningful. Students without prior linguistic proficiency have immersed themselves in unfamiliar cultures, learning the new language and undertaking intensive area studies.

This rich opportunity is open to every qualified student, regardless of his financial background. The actual program expense is comparable to the typical home campus budget (including room and board), and a variety of financial aids are available.

Students who missed the full application period may still apply for overseas study in the 1969-70 academic year. Qualifications are upper division standing by next fall and a B or better average in 30 semester units (or 45 quarter units). The French, German and Spanish programs also require prior language experience.

Information can be obtained from the Social Science Division office, or A-140 on Thurs. — 10:00-11:00.

AN "ALL-BRAHMS" program will be featured by the College Chorus in its annual Winter Concert. Tomorrow night in PS 10, Michael Andrews-Music Dept. — will direct the twenty member Chorus in their musical presentation.

(Photo by Terry Nicholson)
Nine Weeks of What

If one word could adequately caputlate the course of events for this quarter at CSCSB, we should hope that "mobilization" would not be overly optimistic. Witness the events which have involved our campus in only nine short weeks: three campus-wide convocations; factional dispute over the CSCSPA's condemnation of the Board of Trustees' policies; formation of an Ethnic Studies program; the development of a Cultural Affairs committee; student interest AND action in the area of educational policy and representation; and, of course, the DAISY, symbol of student identity. All of these activities, whether they were one-shot spurts or symptoms of a lasting, continuous movement, are bound together by the thread of the inevitable: Student Power.

Contrary to impressions left in much of the public's mind by sensationalistic news media, "Student Power" is not a dirty word. It is neither synonymous with rioting and chaos, nor exclusively propounded by Communist paid anarchists of unknown parentage, nor is it something you step in walking across a horse pasture. Student Power is a positive value sought by a generation confronted by value change. It seeks only equality, advocates only reality. As a social phenomenon, Student Power exists or it does not - one out of hundreds of symptoms of a society emersed in the turmoil, assessment and adjustment of cultural transition.

Student Power is a here-and-now reality ... it can be cursed, it can be praised, but it won't go away by ignoring it. It represents a search by students for an identity in an academic environment which is not meeting the values of this generation. It is not an abstract - but it is a living reality. The last quarter is not an isolated incident - nor is any one of our campuses in isolation. As many students have awakened to the discrepancies between the establishment's academic policies and the change needed toward student interest and status.

Yet, there are still a majority of CSCSB students who are either still too apathetic to give a damn, frightened by or misinstructive of faculty and Administrative position, or lulled into a defeatist's attitude, accepting the status quo as the only alternative available. What these people have not done is to make the primary, basic decision - in their own minds concerning an essential value judgement: given the inescapable postulate that Student Power is a tangible social movement throughout the world NOW, is it therefore a worthwhile objective to secure a representative student voice in controlling student environment? Once this value is affixed, the direction is set; even the ideas. The means of achieving this goal, the programs of implementation of student needs, the appropriate channels and tactics to use, all are secondary decisions requiring organization and coordination of students wishing to mobilize. But without first committing your belief based on the essential choice of values, there will be no cohesive foundation.

The Mothers of Invention have an album out entitled "We're Only in it for the Money." It appears many CSCSB students use it as their bible. Yet, when thephenomenon of Student Power is viewed totally - not as CSCSP's or S.S. State's, or Berkeley's problem - but as a social factor of cultural metamorphosis which has confronted Great Britain, U.S.A., France, Germany, Japan, Canada, Mexico, ad infinitum, how can any student successfully isolate and immunize himself from the issues and emotions at stake? After all, it is obvious many have ... if there is a hell, it must be for those who fail to make a commitment in time of crisis.

Letters

"Why Join U.M.A.S."

It has been acknowledged that there is a need, because of pending curriculum changes, that students of Mexican heritage be better organized in order to best serve CSCSB in choosing studies more relevant to a better understanding of American and Mexican cultures.

It appears that, because of the varying degrees of cultural assimilation, there has developed an antagonism among the students that are now needed. Nevertheless, as President Kennedy expressed, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country."

With this plea in mind, let us not get hung up on details that can, through discussion, be ironed out. After all, we are agreed that there is a problem that needs attention. It is common knowledge that there exists an educational lag by Americans of Mexican ancestry in comparison with other groups that comprise our country; and perhaps we here at State that understand the two cultures can accelerate the educational pace of our slower fellow citizens.

Dumke has 'Good Feeling' After Trustee Student Meeting

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. - In a joint statement, California State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and State College Student Presidents Association President, Victor Lee said they were pleased with the results of an informal Trustee-student meeting held recently.

The meeting between 30 students from 15 campuses and six Trustees including Dumke, was an all-day informal discussion about statewide campus problems.

Following the meeting, Chancellor Dumke stated that he attends many meetings in the course of a year and that this was "one of the best."

"The issues were clearly presented by the students, and the atmosphere for two-way communication was excellent," said the Chancellor.

"The Trustees and I came away with a good feeling about the fact that the meeting had been held. We left with confidence that future meetings of this sort cannot help but be productive in keeping all of us aware of 'the way it is' on campus," said Dumke.

Lee, from San Jose State College, stated, "I feel that a meeting like this tends to break down the stereotype concept that students may have of the Trustees and it helps to prevent the Trustees from typpecasting college students."

The informal meeting was sponsored jointly by the Educational Policy Committee of the Trustees, chaired by James Thacher of San Francisco, and the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA).

Students attending the meeting included Associated Student

PRESIDENTS AND Campus Newspaper Editors. The Trustees attending were James Thacher, San Francisco; Mrs. Philip Conley, Fresno; Paul Spencer, San Dimas; Karl Wente, Livermore; Dudley Swim, Carmel Valley; and Chancellor Glenn Dumke, Los Angeles.

It is imperative that we open the curtain of understanding and let the light of knowledge shine into ourclass rooms so that learning is possible in order to remove some of the impediments against the advancement of our people; thus our country will progress a little further toward its ideals.

Students of Mexican heritage, part of the body "United States" is aching, and we fortunate ones, can be the doctors. This is what you can do for your country. Join U.M.A.S. (United Mexican American Students).

At The Very First Out in the desert, I suddenly remembered that for a long time he hadn't spoke he even wondered if words could come from where that was a good question and not at all silly.

by BEN JACQUES

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DAISIES RISE AND SET, but "Art" lives on . . . perhaps our right foot ornament will seed the soil, and CSCSB may yet see another fertile crop of colorful flower-power. (Photo by Terry Nicholson)
Opinion: Student Union

Students Speak Out:

Last October's proposal to construct a Student Body Center (College Union) was defeated at the polls. This quarter's registration packet includes a questionnaire designed to gage student opinion in regards to the construction of a Student Union on this campus.

"What do you think about the need for the construction of a Student Union on this campus?"

"Instructional Aids for College Professors To Be Offered by the Liang Yu Press, Ltd. During the 1969-1970 Academic Year," was the topic of a lecture delivered by Dr. Hung-wu Yanglo, executive manager of Liang Yu Press, late Monday night.

Addressing a large group of CSCSB faculty members, Dr. Hung-wu explained that "as a company based and operating in Hong Kong, the Liang Yu Press can provide a great number of British or American publishing firm's proposed figures."

"We at Liang Yu realize that our 'Preparaphrased Lectures' are repetitions of the material presented in our texts, and they embody the new popular theme of reiteration as the basis of education."

"First, the instructor selects the book printed by our company that he wishes to use as the text for his course; then he may — at additional cost — order the 'Preparaphrased' series of 40 lectures keyed to that text." According to Dr. Hung-wu, each lecture is "neatly printed — in large type, triple spaced for easy reading — on standard size paper."

"This paper," the doctor added, "has been chemically treated so that it will not fade or turn yellow; it can thus be used continuously for many years without arousing the students' suspicions regarding its age."

He also noted that "each of the 40 daily lectures is timed to last — if read at the average rate — at least 42 minutes, and, in addition, is printed on a variety of colored paper — including white, yellow, pink, blue, or green. The instructor is allowed a single choice."

Stressed Hung-wu, "Our 'Preparaphrased Lectures' free the instructor of having to personality paraphrase material from a text. He thus has more time to undertake research projects, write books and/or articles, participate in strikes and demonstrations, and — if, after doing all this, he has additional time left — he can begin solving the problems which confront professors teaching, or at least attempting to teach, at a state-controlled institution."

"We also offer tests that are keyed to our textbooks and lectures." Dr. Hung-wu stated. "I doubt that at least 75% of the faculty at this college have, at some time, considered using materials similar to those just described. However, they may now do so with the full support of the academic community."

Interviews By Harvey Friedman

JANE WALDROP (Senior, Sociology): "I would be for the construction of the Union and expanded recreational areas for independent study. The cafeteria and patio areas are the only main places on campus for social gathering and they are rapidly filling up (next year there will be little if any space left). Fees for underclassmen would definitely be worth it provided they are not raised above current proposed figures."

ROGER FOG (Chemistry, Freshman): "There is a need for a community. Possibly, part of present building were primarily put forth bit by bit the baffling secret that his temporary loss of breathing is a fascinating mystery. The film contains a notable dream sequence created by the famous avant garde painter, Salvador Dali. At the time of its theatrical release, the dream created a sensation."

Admission is free and open to all CSCSB students, faculty, and administration.

Hitchcock's 'Blowground'

By MIKE ZLAKET

Sign up in the Placement Office to see us about career opportunities. Interviewing March 13

TUESDAY: March 11
10:30 a.m. Lectures & Public Affairs L114
11:30 a.m. Outdoor Club Ming. P.E. Conf. Rm.
12:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Ming. BS 101
FRIDAY: March 14
8:30 a.m. Executive Cabinet Ming. BS Gardens

TO HEAL THE WOUNDS OF RACIAL STRIFE...

"As I See It... BY DON LANNON

Preparaphrased Lectures' Available

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THE LOS ANGELES FRIENDS OF THE BLACK PANthers "project hot breakfast" for poor children, Saturday, March 8 — 1:00 P.M., Unitarian Church, Severance Room, 8th and Vermont Avenues, Los Angeles. Donald Freed, 387-3371 (Dir. Office), 479-0729 (Secretary).

NEXT WEEK THREE ORGANIZATIONS will recruit on campus. On Tuesday the Army and Air Force Exchange (PX, BX) will make known the core management opportunities open with that very large organization. Salaries begin at $57,800.

Wednesday, graduating seniors interested in the wide range of opportunities with San Bernadino County should reserve interview time in the Placement Center, L-116.

Thursday Pacific Telephone Company representatives will talk to seniors interested in learning more about career opportunities. A few very summer employment positions are open for highly qualified juniors, who may also sign for interviews.

A Student/Faculty panel discussion will be held next Thursday, March 13, in the Student Lounge of the Cafeteria Building at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Student/Faculty Dialogue Committee, this event will feature the topic of "Unit Credit for Field and Related Activities." All students and faculty are welcome to attend and express their opinions.

Student-art presentations for the spring quarter will include Unesco's short play, *The Leader*, and a music "paint-in." Wednesday, music-department students performed music from several traditional composers, but high-lighted the presentation by playing their own compositions.

Wednesday's program was the second of the new series planned by the Cultural Affairs Committee. Suggestions for student-art presentations can be given to Muner Hanifi, committee chairman.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY will observe the following schedule of hours during Winter Finals Week: Sat., Mar. 15 9 a.m.—5 p.m., Sun., Mar. 16 1-5 p.m., Mon., Mar. 17 8 a.m.—11 p.m., Tues., Mar. 18 8 a.m.—11 p.m. Beginning Wednesday, March 19 the library will be open 8 a.m.—5 p.m. daily and closed weekends. The library will be closed Friday, March 21, On Monday, March 31, 1969, the College Library will resume its normal schedule of hours.

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS:
You must file a room request for Spring semester as soon as possible. Forms are available in L-112 or L-122. Unless a request is filed you will not be on the College Calendar, and you run the risk of not getting the room you want.

The Championship game of the Intramural Basketball Season will be played next week. As of this writing, four teams are still eligible for the championship. The championship game next week should be an excellent game. Why don't you come out to the gym and check it out?

Applications for State Graduate Fellowships for 1969-70 must be postmarked and sent to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by March 10, 1969. State Graduate Fellowships will be 1,100 in number are in the amount of tuition and required fees at graduate schools for students who plan to become college teachers. State Fellowships are available to any Californian college or university accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and Recognizing graduate degrees and are tenable in the sciences, social sciences, humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering, business and education. Applications are available from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 520 Capitol Mall, Room 706, Sacramento, California; from graduate admission officers: financial aid offices; and the offices of the graduate dean.

There are no regularly scheduled meetings during dead week, March 10-14. If you desire to meet during that time, check in the activities office, L-122, or L-112.