"Three Plays for Now"
Opening this Evening

Polish playwright Sławomir Mrożek shows himself to be an unshackled master of the grotesque and sharp perspectival politics in "The Martyrodom of Peter Ohey." One of "Three Plays for Now" opening tonight in the Little Theatre at 8:15.

Seventeen students of the Players of the Pear Garden have been in rehearsal over a month for the premiere performance of "Three Plays for Now". "Fireworks" for a Hot Fourth of July, "Longford Fair," and "Now and Then" are written by William Slout, assistant professor of drama. Each of the plays, written by contemporary authors, offers a commentary on man's plight in an insensitive world, according to Slout.

Muner Hanafi plays the central character in "The Martyrodom of Peter Ohey." With him plays a 14-year-old high school student, Rich McClean. Performances continue to loggerhead evening as well as next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 20-22. All curtain times are at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $2.00 and tickets are still available for this evening's premiere and for other upcoming dates. They may be purchased at the door or reserved in advance through the box office at 409-8120. The box office is open Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park, C-102, extension 208.

Student Power
Should Students Affect CS&SB Policies?

Should students be represented on the Faculty Senate? Serve on important College governing committees such as the Committee on Curriculum? If so, what should their role be?

Questions on these matters will be asked students next week in a questionnaire prepared by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student-Faculty Policy-Making, according to Professor Elliot Barkan, chairman.

The questionnaire will focus on student representation to the Faculty Senate and to three standing committees -- the most sensitive ones, says Barkan. These three committees are Tenure -- Promotion; Tenure, Curriculum, and Admissions and Academic Standards.

For several months this ad hoc committee has been studying what part students should have in determining College policies and decisions affecting them.

Besides deciding whether or not students should serve on decision-making bodies and the nature of that possible representation, procedure for electing students to the governing bodies would have to be decided.

The curriculum committee is, further, part of an overall analysis of all College governing processes, administration, faculty, and student.

By questioning students about these matters, the ad hoc committee hopes to realize the feeling most students as well as faculty members have about College decision-making, an important consideration for recommendations the ad hoc committee will submit to the Faculty Senate by February 1, 1970, according to Barkan.

The ad hoc committee under study presently work in the following manner: the Tenure -- Promotion; Tenure (EPT) committee functions on three levels, departmental, divisional, and college-wide (as does the Curriculum committee), basing its recommendations on the instructor's service as a researcher, teacher and on his service to the College, such as membership on committees. At present only tenured, full professors serve on the EPT committee. Final decisions are made by the President.

The Curriculum committee initiates and reviews curriculum and instructional policies, including new courses, new majors, senior seminars, and general studies programs. The Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards acts on admissions policies, probation, disqualification and readmission; grants for scholarships and financial aid; and procedures and practices for grading, auditing, class hours and challenging.

Ad hoc committee members are: students -- Al Coffeen, Joe McKee and Josh Sager; faculty -- Elliot Barkan, Clark Mayo and Gerald Scherba.

Publication Board Names
Jaquasas Pawprint Editor

A journalism workshop was created with Dee Conley as its chairman. The purpose of the workshop is to improve the quality of the paper's journalism by giving it a greater degree of paid assignment. Sessions are held twice daily, at 11 a.m. and 1:14 p.m. in the Pawprint office.

At these sessions, the finer points of journalism and newspaper organization will be discussed. Plans are being made for asking guest lecturers from local papers to speak to student publications and the news media in general. The workshop is open to anyone interested in Journalism.

The Pawprint is currently being reorganized, and a new staff members are needed. The paper is an entirely voluntary effort, and those interested are invited to participate. They may do so by contacting either Ben Jacques or Dee Conley.

The Prickly Pear is Coming

The Prickly Pear, the campus literary magazine, will be published some time before Christmas break, according to Charles Clifton, advisor to the magazine which presents poetry, short stories, critical essays and articles.

Any member of the campus community interested in contributing to the magazine may do so by leaving a typewritten copy in the Prickly Pear box in the Humanities division office, said Conley.

All contributions will be considered, and those not accepted will be available to the authors with comments, according to the editors.

Most of the space for the summer-fall issue has been filled, but there is still room for contributions for the winter-spring issue.

Dee Conley, who edited last spring's Prickly Pear, is also editing the fall issue.

The Curriculum Committee Passes Student Press Guidelines

The much-discussed student publication "control" policy was settled at a recent California State College Board of Trustees meeting.

Basically, the original proposal concerned solving the problems of the student press by establishing the appropriate "methods of control."

The first five of the six resolves were passed in committee.

The resolve removed from the recommendation concerned the directive by the Chancellor that all campuses follow the nine-point policy.

However, the fifth resolve was allowed to stand. This directed that campuses adhere to the Code of Ethics and Canons of Journalism of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Student-Faculty Policy-Making Committee of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Earlier, a brief pool of campus editors was taken by GAVEL.

(continued on page 2, col. 5)
**Students Speak Out**

**Should Grass be Legalized?**

By NANCY SAUNDERS

I am gradually becoming tired of searching my soul for topics of current interest for this column. By current I mean matters of pressing importance to most students (not that many are concerned anyway). The use of marijuana is not restricted to any certain time period; and is not a Terrible Void

I believe it's not so much the often unclear political and moral arguments for or against the war that lead us to an understanding of its despicable insanity, but more personally experiencing the terror and loss associated with senseless death. As in realizing again and again that those one has known who were killed in the war will never return to the now empty space their lives once filled.

Everyone remembers someone he knew who was killed in the war, remembers the high-school or college grouping of friends; the two out of three that died or were maimed, the one out of four, a brother. Everyone remembers the funerals, sometimes one is a pall bearer, the American flags, the families, the words, thinking was there really a reason, thinking the words are waste.

And now there are more. Today others are killed, wounded. Then there are the perhaps 30-times more Vietnamese wounded or killed, so distant for the most part, yet so close and vivid to returning American soldiers.

To a large extent the name-calling and ideology-branding is only a screen to separate one from understanding the terrible void of war deaths. No one can honestly condone the brutality of the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese. But neither can it be read into one's objection to American brutality that he condones the other side's aggression. One can act only from that of which he is a part.

Any personal and sincere statement against the Vietnam war could be read as politically suspicious. On the other hand, what to me seems much more dangerous, refraining to make a strong personal statement against the war might easily be interpreted as fully supporting this nation's brutal war activities.

It might be seen as supporting a war operation that was never begun within the consensus of the nation's people or of the world's people, which war activities have never as Constitutionally required been subject to the people's representatives in Congress, or as required by the United Nation's Charter, been subject to the discretion of the representatives of the whole populations.

It has been for us a long war, much longer for the victimized Vietnamese. There is much void with us now. And except of individuals acting as they believed, who can speak of honor? This is not our finest hour.

Nothing should prevent one who has felt the awful void of war deaths and known no heart-believable reason from standing against the continued war during this weekend's moratorium.

**Letters**

**The Silent Speak**

Who are the silent majority? They are people like our men in Vietnam who are fighting and giving their lives to protect a small country composed of human beings from the peril and domination of communism. Yet, that right — 500,000 strong who almost unanimously are against the moratorium demonstrations.

Take the word of Tom McDonald of Brewster, Ohio, who says: "I came in the Army as a draftee, and I am over here now, doing what I am supposed to do. I think the people back there are making things a little more difficult over here."

The silent majority are also people like the South Vietnamese. Their leader, President Thieu says: "Those defeatists, who continue advocating unconditional troop withdrawals, are the diabolism of the free world because they accept capitulation. People who do not help us defend ourselves against the Communists may one day see thousands of people in their countries massacred like those in Hue. We ought to enlighten those who have never had any painful experience with the Vietnamese Communists. I mean the narrow-minded ones who are unable to see the dangers of Communism to all mankind. They are the Senators and Congressmen who stand for defeatism, the people who will organize a demonstration against the self-defense efforts of the South Vietnamese people and their allies against aggressive communism. I only ask the Americans to have the courage and the will to enlighten those who have never seen the truth of the jungle war.

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**OPINION... MARIJUANA**

"Do you think that marijuana should be legalized?"

BILL MADDOX, senior-political science: "I think that prohibition of marijuana usage by the U.S. government represents the same type of misunderstanding and intolerance which surrounded alcohol prohibition. One of the less turned-on nationwide magazines, Time, saluted the flag, so flag saluting is not illegal. I do not accept capitulation. People who do not help us defend ourselves against the Communists may one day see thousands of people in their countries massacred like those in Hue. We ought to enlighten those who have never had any painful experience with the Vietnamese Communists. I mean the narrow-minded ones who are unable to see the dangers of Communism to all mankind. They are the Senators and Congressmen who stand for defeatism, the people who will organize a demonstration against the self-defense efforts of the South Vietnamese people and their allies against aggressive communism. I only ask the Americans to have the courage and the will to enlighten those who have never seen the truth of the jungle war."

**The Silent Speak (continued on page 4)**

**PLAYBOY, currently estimates regular marijuana users to be more than 17 million. There have been quite a number of clinical and research studies which shows that marijuana (which is not addictive nor does it cause harm) is essentially safer than alcohol or tobacco. They do not realize the real dangers of drug use. Marijuana is not really bad, but the fact that it can lead to heavy use is its drawback.**

**MARY CORREA, freshman biology:** "I don't think it should be legalized because it can lead to use of dangerous drugs that can completely ruin a person. It can lead to heroin addiction, and if everyone could smoke it young enough, it might be more acceptable. They don't realize the real dangers of drug use. Marijuana is not really bad, but the fact that it can lead to heavy use is its drawback."

**DAVE LOCKWOOD, freshman political science:** "I don't think it should be legalized. The overwhelming majority of marijuana users use marijuana outside of prohibition, so I think it should be legalized. The overuse of marijuana comes from the fact of which the individual who smokes it. They are doing a wrong thing by arresting people who use the marijuana. At the moment of arrest, the person who has marijuana on his or her person is ready to be arrested, that's another thing."

**RATS. It was noted that many campuses already adhere to the policies recommended. Most are also in agreement to the Canons of Journalism, as they have been used in the past.**

**Objection was raised, however, to the use of the word "control."**

The word "control" was completely eliminated from the resolution passed. "Methods of control," are not found on the pamphlet, "For methods of control," as an example.

**JET CHARTERS**

Several flights from West Coast, $245 to 325 r.t; $140 to 225 o/w. Coordinator: Prof. Frank Paul, 247 Roycroft Ave. Long Beach 90803

Tel: 428-2179
Harper Appointed to Head Constitutional Revision Committee

By MARY WHITBY, Senate secretary

Under new business the following five items were discussed: Tom McBride was appointed as Senate Parliamentarian; Mike Ross submitted a resolution to change the wording to the document concerning standing committees. This change now allows new members to be appointed at the expiration of terms at the end of the current school year — it read before that members were appointed indefinitely to a standing Committee.

The Senate approved the appointment of Tom Fitzpatrick and Roger Wade to the Judicial Committee. Mike Ross was appointed to the Appropriations Committee to fill the vacated seat at the expiration of Mike Clark's term on that committee.

It was decided by the Senate that there is a definite need for a Constitutional Revision Committee. Senate President Martin Brown appointed Ken Harper as Chairman to this Committee. It was decided that Ken would select the members of the Committee from students who express a concern and a desire to revise the Constitution of CSCSB.

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Conducts Survey
The cafeteria is presently conducting a survey to determine customer satisfaction, according to Jean Atterbury, cafeteria manager. The survey will begin today and be concluded early next week.

Results will be used as a guide for improving service, said Mrs. Atterbury. Students should contact her or pick up a form in the cafeteria. The survey form should be returned as soon as possible, she said.

Job Agencies Come on Campus Next Week
Next week three organizations will visit the campus to discuss with interested seniors programs of employment for graduate study.

On Monday, November 17, representatives from USC will be available to talk to Negro male seniors, who wish to pursue graduate study in Business Administration at USC or another participating university. The program is called the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes. Interested Negro male seniors should reserve interview time today in the Placement Office, LA-2B.

On Tuesday, November 18, Mobil Oil Corporation will be on campus to discuss career employment opportunities with Mobil. Mobile opportunities include Marketing Representative (West Coast), Candidates may be Business Administration majors or Liberal Arts majors.

Contract Services Administration Trust Fund representatives will visit the campus on Thursday, November 20 to discuss opportunities in the entertainment industry. CSAF positions are primarily of the craft variety and the opportunities are for the behind-the-camera type employment. More information on the specific jobs currently available may be obtained in the Placement Office, LA-2B.

College Still Accepting New Students
Cal State College at San Bernardino is one of five of California's 18 state colleges, still accepting students for the winter and spring semesters, it was announced early this month.

The enrollment at Cal State, San Bernardino is 1,724 for the fall term and school officials said yesterday that they can accept 600 more applications for the winter quarter.

Applications will be accepted until March 17 for enrollment in the Spring quarter.

California State College at Los Angeles became the 13th "closed campus" yesterday when admissions officer Alfred P. Fernandez announced that the college has reached its enrollment capacity of about 23,000 for the winter quarter.

The only other campuses still accepting students for the next class period, besides Cal State, San Bernardino, are St. Anthony, Fresno, Long Beach and San Fernando.