November 18th 1970

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Walt Kadyk, chief of Campus Police.

CSCSB Police
Kadyk proud of department

By John Thwing

(Walt Kadyk is a 1968 graduate of Cal-State. He is also chief of campus security. In the following interview, Kadyk — interviewed by John Thwing — discusses the role played by CSCSB police.)

"One of the basic qualifications for an officer on this campus" is a two-year degree in police science. "Our reasoning is that if a man has been through two years of college, he can better understand what some of the problems are in going to school," said Walt Kadyk, chief of campus police.

You have to have an educated man when you are dealing with educated people," he continued. "We want our men to present a good image rather than that of a hard-nosed cop — more of an image of being lots, and building security.

Of course, at night the picture changes. We get the hard-core criminal element. The officers on the night shift are certainly confronted with a different type of duty than those on day shift." Noted Kadyk, "We have never arrested a student in the history of this department. I'm proud of this. It reflects the attitude of the student body and the rest of the college community.

"We feel that if there is an alternative to arrest, we will certainly take it. The attitude a student gets on a college campus towards police might be one he'll carry with him into society." Kadyk continued. "Arrest is necessary on campus. "It is our present policy," answered Kadyk. "That the officers don't wear firearms during the day... The night shift is a different matter. It would be foolish to put a man on in a car and expect him to do the job of a regular police officer and not be properly equipped."

"I don't like the idea of having to go to a police pistol range and shooting at a silhouette, realizing that I'm practicing because I might have to shoot somebody someday," he added. "I'd rather be a security guard... We want them to be prepared to handle whatever may arise."

On problem groups, Kadyk was candid. "The only group that has given me any real problem is the secretaries... contrasting my opinion against wearing slacks to work. I'm a hundred

He continued. "Burroughs (of Pasadena) is willing to put up money in the Los Angeles basin in order to start car-pools. We have supplied them with information... and will eventually supply them with a computer program."

Students interested in joining a car-pool are urged to contact Burroughs in A-138. "Students who signed up in the Fall must sign up again," he added. "We have people that driving alone is anti-social... that each person is making smog, each must, therefore, help eliminate it."

Barkan concluded.

Campus politics threatened
By Al Bartleman

It is possible, according to ASB President Skip Rush, that political activity of almost any nature could soon be illegal on any State College campus. Organizations such as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, along with certain political activities of other campus organizations, would become criminal actions subject to state law.

"The proposal would in fact prohibit any State College student from participating in his Constitutional rights under the First Amendment," he stated. "Furthermore, it (the Swim proposal) is unbelievably oppressive in that it prohibits legitimate political candidates from appearing on campus for partisan reasons."

Asked what the results of the Swim proposal would be if passed, Rush stated that he could envision the extremists on both sides taking over the campus political activities.

"In an effort to halt the passage continued on Page 6 Column 1
The Pass/No Report experiment began at this college in Fall 1968, and continued through Spring 1970, was a failure. Designed to allow students to receive a grade of 'Pass' or 'No Report' outside their major, the system, in fact, provided little more than an opportunity to "screw around" without getting burned.

During the two-year experiment, students were allowed to take a total of six courses outside their major on a P/NR basis. Grades of "D" or above were recorded as "Pass," while failing grades were not recorded, i.e., no credit was given.

States "A Report Concerning the P/NR Study" issued last May by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Pass/No Report Experiment. "Data indicate a minimal use of the P/NR option by students for choosing electives outside their major. Of the 315 students who received a maximal use in the General Studies and Language Programs. Furthermore, P/NR students earned insignificantly lower grades compared to other students in the same course."

Tabulations of the data gathered by the Committee in Fall 1969 indicated that the P/NR option was not utilized by students used the P/NR option — 71% in the General Studies, 15% in the Language Program, and 14% in all other areas. Average grades for these students were 1.81, 1.56, and 2.15, respectively. Divisional averages were (humane) 1.71, (natural sciences) 1.85, (behavioral science) 2.03.

Continues the 25-page, quasi-confidential report: "Because of inconsistent answers included in the original student questionnaire, the Committee chose to provide a new sampling of student opinion. This sample revealed that 90% of 315 respondents desired the continuation of the program. The students felt that their enjoyment of a given course was increased and their anxiety concerning the final examination was lessened under P/NR. Furthermore, high percentages of P/NR students selected the P/NR option in the summer term. In the same time, the percentage of P/NR students who were familiar with the Pass/No Report Program was the same or better than in non-P/NR courses."

The results of the above-mentioned questionnaire indicated that 34% of those polled in the four courses P/NR, 52% took one to three courses, Initiate, P/NR; 14% took four or more courses P/NR. Of those students who never registered for such, almost half cited the desire for a letter grade at their principle reason, while about 20% said they were unfamiliar with the experiment.

"The Committee believes that the P/NR program should be considered on the basis of academic merit, not simply to the extent of implementation of Title V by the Chancellor's counsel. The Committee feels that poor changing in Title V, soon to be considered, other areas for possible modification and change in grading."

(Note: Title V now prohibits use of any but the traditional grading system."

In Spring 1970, faculty attitudes - as expressed on a "Faculty Attitude Questionnaire" - were definite. Almost 47% believed that P/NR option for students to avoid serious effort in difficult, required courses. Thirty-two percent felt that the system would not increase the desire to achieve. More than 22% stated that if the "whole class were on P/NR," they (the faculty) would feel handicapped in pursuing certain goals. And while 37% of those polled felt that the experiment should be extended to the total curriculum, 40% contended that P/NR grading "should be restated, dependent upon the results of the study."

Concludes the report, "The Committee recommends to the faculty senate that the current P/NR program not be extended beyond the two-year trial period. This is recommended because the data are not supportive of the program as presently constituted. To continue investigation of such programs and grading practices..."

G.S. torture

Editor:

Academe is a stony beacon to cleave to, and those who stake it at garner brutal gums and gruel in exchange for the intellectual joy of understanding. To those who become for the veteran student, in the beaming light of sport or the player, badges of honor, emblems of past battles! The battle is hard and finally won, gnaw, gnaw, gnaw, which obtains to meritorious nature's conversion and the mechanism of learning, and by the piddly period for the freshman, however, the injuries are甚 Students who claim that the P/NR experiment should be extended to the total curriculum, 40% contended that P/NR grading "should be restated, dependent upon the results of the study."

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The Pawprint is published once a week by and for the students of Cal State, Sac Berenice. All submissions and qualified in-Chief are expressed in unqualified editorials. All signed editorials, guest opinions, cartoons, and letters represent the opinions of the authors or writers and are not necessarily those of The Pawprint.

None of the views expressed necessarily represent those of the Associated Students, CSCCR, or the California State College System.

For further information, write: The Pawprint, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, Calif. 92407, 877-4417, Ext. 232.

Page 2 November 18, 1970 The Pawprint

Pass/No Report: A failure

The universal soldier

G.S. torture

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G.S. Biology...

tripping out at Dana Point

Photos by Ken Shimizu
Movie to screen

"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," a color comedy, will be shown Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in P-5. The movie, starring Peter Sellers, is a continuation of one of our annual traditions in which the Academy of the Arts and Letters is the object of a young group's buffoonery.

RATING: Excellent for adults.

The Auxiliary activities of the California State Colleges are normally performed by one or more Foundation corporations which have been organized specifically for the purpose of operating these auxiliary activities for which the State of California does not allocate any funds. These functions of the Foundations are grouped into two major categories. A Supporting Services such as bookstores, cafeterias, college unions, management of endowments, grants, gifts, scholarships, research projects, conferences, workshops, institutes, and other educational projects. The Foundation corporations are closely supervised by the Office of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges. They are required to maintain a standard accounting system, have their books and accounting records audited by a certified public accountant, and have the certified balance sheets and revenue statements published in the college newspaper once each year during the fall quarter.

B Educational services such as student-organized activities, athletics, speech, arts, publications, student organizations, student unions, and other educational projects. The Foundation corporations are closely supervised by the Office of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges. They are required to maintain a standard accounting system, have their books and accounting records audited by a certified public accountant, and have the certified balance sheets and revenue statements published in the college newspaper once each year during the fall quarter.

Letters...

Continued from Page 2

can anyone say this is not per­

ticularly refreshing? How many of you have come down to watch an intramural baseball game? Or have you found your way to the gym to see the basketball game? Or let's be rash and say three things at once: "Please don't think this is a protest to invite participation? Yes, one only needs direct participation. You'll always have a hard core to get out there and play the game! You'll have a lot of students participat­ing spectators? The ones who like the sport don't like watching the game, but who keep going out there and doing it themselves. Intramural games aren't supposed to be just a game. They exist to provide a means of participation. Do you want participation? You'll have it. Not only will you have players but you'll also have screaming spectators and cheer­

leaders. You just don't have it in India.

The students also are arranging for films, slides and other events that the public is invited to. Further details may be secured from the Activities Office at the college.

Irene K. Picker, 5810 Date Ave.,
San Bernardino, Calif. 92407
Our first scholarship recipient

by the All Women's Community Project for the purpose of supporting one or more scholars­

ships to qualified students. Our first scholarship recipient this year is a senior French major who has maintained a 3.6 average.

Conclusions can be made by: Irene K. Picker, 5810 Date Ave.
San Bernardino, Calif. 92407. Names of all contributors will be published in various locations on campus. Please try to have contributions in early so the names can be posted before the Christmas vaca­

tion.

Mrs. Picker

Tired student

Editor:

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Bitter cold temperatures and gusting winds were unable to stop the 20 brave, Cal-State cyclists (and some 35 friends, relatives, and curious passengers) from making the "First Annual CSCSB Little 500 Bicycle Race" a thrilling event.

The five teams that participated in the bicycle race were composed of four men each. Each rider was required to ride 15 laps around the 4/5 mile campus course in order to complete the 50 mile race. The blustery winds at every lap in relay style, Ed Phillips, intramural coordinator, planned the entire event a number of months ago.

"I thought up the idea during the summer. We've been working on it for the past six weeks," he stated.

Supreme dominated the contest as the teams remained in striking range of the leader throughout most of the race.

The "Red" team ran into technical problems early in the afternoon, and due to its failing缸exchange following the third complete lap, the handicaps suddenly became the race of the running. Out of the running (Members of the Women's Liberation Front and Cal State Cycling Club)

"With "Red" out of the contest, a close match for the third position developed between the "Slow Fikas" and the "Faculty" team.

The "Faculty" squad put up a surprising front for third of the race. Then asked why they were bringing the elements to participate in the race, one prof replied, "I'm just building up our thrust in the following." The tourney of "bearded wonders" included Walter Olver (Spanish department), Mary May (English department), Bob Blackey (history department), and team captain Harvey Wichman (Psychology department).

During the heat of the race, the Pawprint asked "Faculty" how the team was progressing. "We're coming along with rapid, snappy, spotty," was the exact reply.

Captain Louis Kelly, Gene Wilson, Jim Robertson, and Dennis Willard made up the "Slow Pols." One member noted that "the strong, head-winds found up the riders' momentum. The two teams, "Faculty" and "Slow Pols," ended the race linked together.

First place was up in the air throughout the final lap had been completed.

The "4-D's" captain, Tom Crowley, kept his team within less than a hundred yards of "Fubar" throughout the race. Although Bob Brech, Al Green, and Sandy Armstrong all seemed to be experienced bike riders, they were unable to move to within more than 30 yards of the leader. "Puber" was able to hang on with the race. The victory team consisted of Captain, Bob Schwartzke, Bill Lee, Vernon Strobis, and Ed Phillips. The "4-D's" won in a total elapsed time of 1:32:40 as compared to the "4-D's" 1:35:01. The average speed of the race was 16 mph.

Due to near gale force winds the 50 mile course was cut to 52.5 miles. The riders faced a number of dangerous man-made road hazards including cars, motorcycles, and an occasional horse.

Pleased with winning his own race, Phillips said "It was the wind for the hell of a wind, all of us could have gone the 50 mile distance." The CSCSB Little 500 Bicycle Race will be staged again next year, and all Cal-State students are invited to take on Phillips challenge.

Support Gorilla Liberation

Raging winds unable to stop 'Fubar'

By Eric Cohen

Conclusory objectives, the "Bike Can Blow Your Mind" may seem like a strange combination to some, but to Leo Petit, both are simply projects to be undertook next week on campus. Petit, resident director of the Newman Center, is a Catholic priest who is concerned with the war as well as American Bible Society Week.

Despite the realization of conflict caused by revised selection policies, Petit will be offering counseling to students as to "they will know the beat of the drums is conveyed by this draft." Such will be provided at the table to be placed outside of the Cafeteria next week.

"I'll try to help them with information from the American Friends Service Committee regarding the different kinds of deferments they may be eligible for besides CO, student, medical, and conscientious" he explained.

Petit noted that his work was "not going to blow out a loud message." Petit believes that although many students may be "turned off to organized religion," they are, in fact, still religious.

Students desiring more information on draft counseling and Bible Week are urged to contact Petit at the Newman Center on Monday through Friday from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

We five on Women's lib

By Don Lannon

Free material as well as inexpensive English and Spanish translations of the New Testament will be available at the table.

The purpose of Bible Week, "to promote the reading of the Bible by all students on campus," will be expressed by Petit in a presentation entitled "The Bible Can Blow Your Mind," to be given in the Free Speech Area on Monday, November 30th.

"I hope to show how the Bible speaks to today's problems," he said. "But I'm not going to blow out a loud message."

Petit believes that although many students may be "turned off to organized religion," they are, in fact, still religious.

Women's lib-groundwork laid

By Eric Cohen

(Due to the fact that this re- cow woman's lib, the reader must consider this entire story "null and void")

Women's lib hit the Cal-State campus last Thursday and literally created quite an earth quake. PS 202 was jammed with curious women (and a small number of men). A panel of Riverside women, representing two of the larger women's lib organizations in the country, presented a pre- pared and polished introduction to the discussion that followed was a nightmare.

N.O.W. (National Organization of Women) is an organization that has a lobbyist in Congress, W.L.F. (Women's Liberation Front) is a "loosely constructed group that meets once a year on a national level." N.O.W. is basically composed of housewives and older women while W.L.F. draws its forces from the student ranks. Men are al- lowed to work within the N.O.W. organization.

The panel's basic reason for coming to CSCSB was to explain how a lib group can be formed on campus. The first step is to attend a "consciousness meeting." During these discussions, women rap about the problems they face in man's world and note what they think should be done to remedy such. After a number of these talks, group members build up a rage (indignation concerning their plight) and are ready to be become active in the movement.

The Riverside chapter of W.L.F. recently attempted to have contraceptives made available to UCR coeds through the Health Center. The top health official would have nothing to do with the request. As one panel member put it, "He felt that little girls on campus should be screened.

The question of birth control dominated the entire discussion.

"Doctors make money off of the production of human beings," said one N.O.W. member.

The Pawprint asked the panel if they enlisted the help of any of the other "population control" oriented organizations in the country. They reply: "No we don't. 25%. For example, to anti mi ZPG, for example, is anti-minority."

"Men represent the majority of people in the United States. We are 51% of the population and when we get together, we are going to be free," they added.

The panel pointed out the number of question concerning sports "Why are no college scholarships offered to women in the field of sports?"

They also stated that the entire concept of competition was for men. "When women get together, there is no competition among us. Each week, we have a different member of our consciousness group act as chairman.

Concerning the "drafting of women," the panel stated that "war is made by men. We would continue to fight the wars (we are doing now) alongside the many men who are doing so today.

The lib meeting was stimulating, all women who attended seemed happy with the two-hour discussion. But complained one female listener, "I feel directionless."
WEDNESDAY, November 18
8 a.m. Film: "History of Civilization" PS-10
10 a.m. Film: "The Troublemakers" PS-122
12 noon Film: "History of Civilization" PS-10
12 noon NOON MUSICAL: Electric musical compositions C-104
2 p.m. Theta Psi Omega C-113
3 p.m. Film: "History of Civilization" PS-202
3 p.m. Film: "History of Civilization" C-113
7 p.m. The Circle K Sentinel Tour C-104
7:30 p.m. Meditation Concert C-113
THURSDAY, November 19
8 a.m. Lecture: "Laser Physics" PS-10
11 a.m. Community Relations & Asst. Com. L-114
12 noon Biology Club L-147
3 p.m. 3-part program, "Why We Needs Studies?" PS-10
4 p.m. SCA Reorganization Meeting PS-10
8:15 p.m. PLAY: "The Physicist" Little Titer.
FRIDAY, November 20
10 a.m. Student Class meeting PS-203
11 a.m. Chemistry Club PS-207
11 a.m. RBU Meeting L-151
1 p.m. Lecturers & Public Affairs L-151
2 p.m. ZPG meeting B-124
3 p.m. Players of the Bear Garden C-116
8 p.m. Film: "A Summer with Mrs. College" B-124
8:15 p.m. PLAY: "The Physicist" Little Titer.
SATURDAY, November 21
10 a.m.-2 a.m. Dance (sponsored by ASB-PS-10) B-124, Little Thtr.
12 noon UN Festival Free Speech Area PS-122
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TUESDAY, November 24
11 a.m. Young Republicans C-113
11 a.m. Poly Sci Council PS-107
1 p.m. Senior Class L-147
1 p.m. Circle K C-113
1 p.m. Yearbook L-144
12 noon Christian Life C-113
2 p.m. Exec. Cabinet L-114
2 p.m. Faculty Senate PS-122
7:30 p.m. Newman Ctr. Newman Ctr.
7:30 p.m. Monday Music: "King of Hearts" of the College Library will observe the following schedule during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend:
Thursday, Nov. 26 - Closed
Friday, Nov. 27 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 28 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 29 - 1 - 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving food donations are requested by Theta Psi Omega for gifts to needy families. Collections will be made next week in the Cafeteria Mall. Canned food is desired.