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What Goes On Behind Closed Dorms?

by Steve Jacobsen

It's amusing the pros and cons involved in life at Cal State's residence halls. It immediately becomes clear that the defining line separating the advantage from the disadvantages is somewhat murky, at least in popular opinion.

The issues seem fairly well divided in the student mind. A good example of this duality is expressed concerning the 24-hour visitation clause.

This in itself is generally held to be an asset but when one considers that an overnight temporary resident must pay two dollars per night to stay, it becomes apparent that the duality expressed is a visitor and a transient resident is at times difficult to ascertain.

Now goes one adequately resolve this?

In the literal terminology of the Residence License, it is established that a visitor becomes a resident if they sleep. Another example of conflicting opinions about dorm life concerns the campus police.

Some people feel secure and safe with the watchfulness, others rest in panic and disdain of being "constantly watched."

The truth of the matter lies in the middle. Though it is true that the license a resident signs makes it clear that any resident conducting his time have their room searched, this search may he effected only by a housing official rather than the campus police.

The other voiced pros and cons of dorm life were pretty evenly expressed.

Most students felt the advantages to be living in an academic environment, easy within reach of the library, book store, etc., not having to worry or pay a rent, but having to commute to schools.

The single largest complaint regarding dorm life was that the process of vetting and day-to-day existence is too structured, rigid meal times, lack of privacy, having to sign a contract for the room.

In assessing the pros and cons of dorm life were pretty evenly expressed. The other voiced pros and cons of dorm life were pretty evenly expressed.

The Saga of the Window Screen

Quotes of memorable note from Dorm officials:

When I looked Friday, November 16th, your bedroom screen was not in place.

November 29th - There is a serious problem which I want to bring to your attention. Someone or a group consistently remove the screens on the dormitory windows.

The Siberian screen was not in place.

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Another example of conflicting opinions about dorm life concerns the campus police.

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Food Coop Getting Together

The first meeting of the newly formed food co-op will be held on the fifth floor of the library, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday the 20th of Feb.

Plans for the organization of the food co-op will be voted on by all present.

The food co-op is being organized by Joe Bush who is the vice president of the Associated Students of Cal State.

It is estimated by Mr. Bush that the members of the food co-op can save up to thirty percent on their food bill, and they may even be able to save as much as forty percent.

The basic plan of the food co-op is simple.

All of the members buy their food together from a wholesale firm.

Wholesale food firms always give discounts to people who buy food together from a wholesale firm.

Anyone who is interested in saving money on their food purchases is invited to attend the meeting.

Foreign Films

"My Name is Ivan," directed by Alain Resnais, replaces another French film, "Casque D'Or," on Wednesday, April 10 at 3 p.m. and Saturday, April 15 at 3 p.m.

"Mother," is a long time professional revolutionary who fought Franco in the thirties. As he tries to continue the struggle as an undercover agent in Paris, he is tried with doubts about his commitment and political effectiveness.

The previously announced documentary, "Mao's China," will be presented, as scheduled on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.

All films are presented without charge in the lecture hall of the Physical Sciences Building. The public is invited to attend.

The 1972 film on China was made by a Yugoslavian crew with narration in English.

The Foreign Film Festival is sponsored by the Cal State Foreign Language department.

THINGS TO DO AT CSCSB
perspective on Washington

By Carol Goss

Q. Is impeachmen an dead issue now?

A. Far from it. The House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Committee on the Judiciary are working on their reports on impeachment. The House report is likely to be released soon, and a Senate report is expected later this year. The House has voted to impeach President Trump, and the Senate will hold a trial on the charges.

Q. Why is that?

A. Under the Constitution, the House has the responsibility for investigating and impeaching the President, while the Senate has the power to try the President. In order to initiate impeachment proceedings, a majority of the members of the House of Representatives must vote to impeach. Once the House votes to impeach, the Senate holds a trial to determine whether the President should be removed from office.

Q. Would you please investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy?

A. Yes, the House Committee on the Judiciary is investigating the assassination of John F. Kennedy. The Committee has taken testimony from witnesses, reviewed evidence, and issued reports. The Senate trial was held in 1967, and the jury acquitted the defendant, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Q. How can we improve the state of affairs in Washington?

A. There are several ways to improve the state of affairs in Washington. One approach is to engage in the political process by voting in elections, writing to your representatives, and attending public meetings. Another approach is to support organizations and advocacy groups that work to promote change in Washington.

Q. What's so unreasonable about the request for a lift?

A. The request for a lift is unreasonable if the hitchhiker is not trustworthy or if the driver is not comfortable with the situation. It is important to be cautious and use good judgment when deciding whether to give someone a lift. If you are unsure about the situation, it is better to decline the request.

Q. Why is there so much public interest in the Nixon presidency?

A. The Nixon presidency is of great interest to the public because of the controversy surrounding the Watergate scandal. The scandal involved the illegal activities of members of the Nixon administration, including the break-in at the Watergate Hotel, the cover-up of the break-in, and the subsequent trial of President Nixon. The scandal led to widespread public concern about the integrity of government officials and the role of the media in holding them accountable.

Q. What is the significance of the Watergate scandal?

A. The Watergate scandal was significant because it revealed the extent of illegal activity within the Nixon administration and raised questions about the role of the media in holding government officials accountable. The scandal led to the resignation of President Nixon and the initiation of an investigation by the Senate Watergate Committee. The investigation resulted in the impeachment of President Nixon, who became the first president to be impeached by the House of Representatives.

Q. What can be done to prevent future impeachments?

A. To prevent future impeachments, it is necessary to improve the system of checks and balances within the government and to ensure that those in power are held accountable for their actions. This can be achieved through the strengthening of laws and regulations, the implementation of more effective oversight mechanisms, and the promotion of transparency and accountability in government institutions.

Q. What is the current status of the Watergate scandal?

A. The Watergate scandal is ongoing, as the investigation continues and new evidence is uncovered. The scandal remains a significant event in American history and continues to be the subject of public interest and debate. It is a reminder of the importance of the rule of law and the need for transparency and accountability in government institutions.
Ladies Show Finesse

By Jago Nath Singh

Jo Scharbach, the newly-appointed head basketball handler of the Jockettes.

"If you were only there, you might have smiled a bit, and enjoyed the ladies' defeat. We've never had so many women on our team," he informed me with pride.

The girls played 5 on 5, the smaller team was ahead by a touchdown, and not the Jocks. The Jockettes. The Dribbles. They have a lot going on. "You can start a new team, or join one of the already existing dorm teams. Our team is simply so we could have a team," Barbara saw the sign-up sheet last fall and signed herself and one or two others, the two winners - the two main organizers of the Jockettes, Jo Scharbach, the newly-appointed head basketball handler of the Jockettes.

Dribbles' defense seems to have ironed out as Mary Jo Scharbach hits for the Jockettes.

J.C. Wright Senior,

Social Science

"I like the four day week. A lot of full-time day students are working weekdays now. We'd like to have the opportunity to work Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Since Cal State is a commuting college, savings in gasoline would be realized. There would be more time for recreational activities for those who do not work full-time.

Sylvia Quatrochi Senior,

Business Administration

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J.C. Wright Senior,

Political Science

"Education is for the individual, and by limiting students to a four day week, you are in effect limiting the possibilities of education for each individual."

Michael Aschenbrenner,

Senior, Art

"A four day class schedule would help students to save gasoline. It would also allow the college to shut down its lights and air conditioners for an extra day each week to save energy.

Congress’ Modest Proposal

by Rob Hartley

The Hribblea*

the victory must also go to Mary

that to 16-5 at the end. Credit for the Dribbles’ victory must also go to Mary

the game, it would have been

wore down the smaller

passes all day, but still coached to on the right, and told the girls to "rise up, as the great nation we are." He stressed the importance of the Selective Service Act. The new bill would bring about many of the same results as the old bill, but under a much more efficient and less expensive program. A considerable amount of money would be saved, for instance, by eliminating the need for special veterans’ programs. More importantly, under the new bill, every 17-year-old in the country will be assigned a number determined by the lottery.

The Selective Shooting Department (affectionately known as the SS), will establish a monthly quota based on the current population estimates, and the appropriate number of young men and women will receive an order to report to a government extremization center to lay down their lives for their country.

In their Solomonic wisdom, the members of Congress added a clause which provides a compensating service to those opposed to the indiscriminate killing of human beings on grounds of conscience. In anticipation of an avalanche of claims for this special status, Congress specified that, to qualify, the classification could be applied only to those who opposed to indiscriminate killing, not just his own. Those opposed to submarine service for immediate extermination will be classified I-D, placed in the army, and sent overseas to practice indiscriminate killing on America’s enemies.

The measure was quickly passed, and the Selective Shooting Department enjoyed over its forerunner, the Selective Draft Act. The new bill will bring about many of the same results as the old bill, but under a much more efficient and less expensive program. A considerable amount of money would be saved, for instance, by eliminating the need for special veterans’ programs. More importantly, under the new bill, every 17-year-old in the country will be assigned a number determined by the lottery. The Selective Shooting Department (affectionately known as the SS), will establish a monthly quota based on the current population estimates, and the appropriate number of young men and women will receive an order to report to a government extremization center to lay down their lives for their country.

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Renaissance Festival

A Renaissance Festival on Sunday, Feb. 19, will clench a month of special observances of the culture of the period at California State College, San Bernardino.

During the day, there will be all kinds of dance and music all contribute to the illusion that guests are indeed living during the Middle Ages and have the good fortune to be included on the guest list at a royal banquet.

King James I, the host, will sit at the head table, after a heralded entry, and be served from a throne at the first feast.

The hall, the College Commons, will be abloom with Renaissance banners and the tables adorned with fresh flowers and candles. The entire event is under the direction of Loren Fillieux, assistant professor of music.

The Chamber Singers, costumed in the style of the Renaissance period, will sing and dance, with instrumental music furnished by the Chamber Consort.

Between acts of the entertainers will serve the company.

As far as possible, the music has been selected to match the theme. Then relating to the "New Oysters" will be sung during the serving of Oyster Stew a la Filbeck and "Hey Ho, to the Greenwood" and "Green Grow the Alder Trees" by Henry VIII, by the way will accompany the Forest of Arden said.

Custard will also accompany the entry, roast prime rump of Beef Falstaff, the Portobello with "My Lady" and "Greensleeves." The Minstrel with "Greensleeves" and the Court Jester with "The Cry of London" in quasi-theatrical form will be a highlight of the evening.

"Sundrie Ditties and Dances," of the Instrumental Consort are Dexter; Robert Brousseau and Michele Brousseau of Fontana; Janine Saylor of San Bernardino; Rachel Jupe, Cal State, La Verne; assistant from Upland; and Debbie Maldonado, Riverside.

Reservations for the event, at $6.50 per person, should be made by Feb. 16 through the music department of Cal State, San Bernardino.

A.S. Senate votes unanimously to give the Paw Print editor a vote of confidence

By A.S. Senate President Joe Bush

The A.S. Senate voted unanimously on Wednesday to support the Paw Print as editor-in-chief.

The action was necessary because attempts to remove the editor from office failed.

The Senate feels that the vote of confidence was necessary for the following reasons:

1. The Paw Print is finally paying for itself.
2. The Paw Print has become a weekly publication.
3. The Paw Print has begun to cover issues which are of great importance to students (e.g. union coverage etc.)

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Thus, toosing the commuter campus epithet around is not to be complaining, but rather to be lamenting unto the Gods.

Point One - Damascus near every college is a commuter campus. Rather than live in residential dorms, students commute.

Point Two - Sophomore muddiness is an obsolete form of non-participation, if you want to get something done, you do it, not bitch.

Calling this school a commuter campus is just an excuse allaying failures, a methoded madness allowing oneself to accomplish less than success and still be happy.

Underachievers of the world unite: We're poster, anonymous病人 for marching beneath.