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## S.D.S. Calls for Student Strike on Election Day

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has organized a national student strike on Election Day, Nov. 5, to protest the election process, which, according to THE NATIONAL OBSERVER, SDS labels as "a fraud."

The strike, proclaims the SDS National Council, is intended "to make visible the wide extent of opposition to this election and to show why all elections under the present system are a fraud."

SDS feels that "elections are a fraud because they foster the illusion that people have democratic power over the major institutions of society . . . The election process itself is controlled by a ruling class."

The militant student group further believes that the Election Day walk-out will give it "a forum for our position on the war, the draft, exploitation of the black population, and the role of universities and corporate capitalism."

Observed William Maddox,

spokesman for the CSCSB chapter of SDS, "We hope that students who boycott classes will use the day for self-expression (i. e., that they will become involved in the discussion of political issues)."

"We are attempting to encourage voting," continued Maddox, "by making it more possible . . . We have national holidays during which we go to the beach. So why not have a day in which to involve ourselves politically?"

"During the day," he noted, "we will have discussion groups on the lawn outside the cafeteria. These groups will consider such questions as 'Where does the Liberal go, now that his candidate didn't make it?'"

According to Maddox, separate groups will discuss specific candidates. He stressed that "it's up to the student to select which group he wants to participate in. Or students can form their own discussion groups."

Maddox feels that the College Administration has reacted favorably to the boycott.

"Although they cannot

officially support our actions for legal reasons," he stated, "they have offered to work with us. They cannot, however, officially attempt to close classes."

Maddox continued, "About half of the faculty say that they are in favor of the strike. However, they claim that they are behind in their work and therefore cannot close their classes. They will encourage their students to attend, anyway . . . The other half of the faculty say that they will attempt to cut their classes short."

"The boycott will be considered as a success," the SDS spokesman concluded, "if just one person gets involved in the discussions and becomes aware of what's happening . . . It will be considered as a failure if students don't go to class, but to the discussion — there eating their lunches and talking about the next dance. The object of the strike is not just to boycott classes."

SDS will bury the winning Presidential candidate in effigy on Nov. 6.

## Freshman Vote 25 Per Cent Union Proposal Fails

At present there are no plans for a student union building at CSCSB. The College Union Committee's proposal for the \$270,000 facilities, to be completed by 1970, failed to get a two-thirds majority vote in the Monday — Tuesday election.

About 53 percent of the 434 students who voted supported the proposal; 47 percent voted "no." 772 students eligible to vote failed to do so.

Co-chairman of the College Union Committee, A. S. President Jerry Rhode noted that "students did not see the necessity at this time" for the Union, even though a "small majority" of those who vote; "did feel the need." The general attitude was one of "waiting for awhile," he said, until the Committee had time to meet again and formulate plans for the future. A. S. Vice President Ken Harper stated that the election had put the College Union back "at least a year" and that that "means more money."

Dean of Students Kenton Monroe, co-chairman of the committee, found the voting results "puzzling." Both Monroe and Rhode indicated, however, that the small freshman turn-out could have been a main factor in the proposal's defeat, and that this was ironic because the freshmen would have had the most to gain from the College Union, whereas juniors and

seniors would be graduated by the time of its completion.

About 25 percent of the freshman class elected their class officers at the same time that they voted in the student union election.

Bill Platt, president  
Craig Manley, vice president  
Debbie Cornwall, secretary  
Karl Kaufmann, treasurer  
Donna Farr, senator  
Bernadette DeLaurie, senator

The student-union proposal had been opposed because some students had felt the College Union would be unnecessary and would cost the students too much. They felt the College had not yet grown to the size where it would be feasible. Others had objected to the methods used during the campaign. Warwick

## Comm. Vacancy

The position of Orientation Committee Chairman, vacated early this quarter by Miss Connie O'Braun, must be filled as soon as possible. The Chairman will work with his Committee to establish a program for new students of the Winter and Spring quarters. He will also start the preliminary plans for the '69 Fall Orientation.

Any interested persons are asked to submit their names at the A. S. B. offices or contact Darlene Urlaub.

Hall, A. S. Senator, had referred to the campaign as a "snow job."

Co-chairman Jerry Rhode indicated that perhaps a greater effort should have been made to acquaint the freshmen and sophomores with the benefits of the proposed Union, but that he "didn't like the idea of trying to hard-sell" an idea. Loss of room space and lack of activities were, he felt, the main concerns which made construction of a student union necessary.

## Shots Anyone?

The Student Health Center (A117) will be offering Measles and Mumps immunizations to all interested students from November 4th-7th. The hours they will be given are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — 11:30 a. m. — 1:30 p. m.

Mumps and measles immunizations are strongly recommended for those who have not had these diseases or who are not sure they have had them.

In both cases (measles and mumps) the immunization consists of one shot each and usually does not cause local or systematic discomfort. The exact length of immunity is not known, but tests indicate, hopefully, lifetime.

## Carnival Dance Draws 150

Once again the Inter Club Council came through and proved that it could be done even if it is tradition. This year the I. C. C. broke the ice to make the Halloween Carnival a big and traditional event. The carnival progressed from a pipe dream to a reality as planning was concretized, booths were purchased and enthusiasm was sparked.

Ten white carnival booths formed a midway on the lawn between the main gym and the P. E. courts. Like leaves changing colors, the booths went through a metamorphosis of various crepe paper colors. It did not take the decorators long to finish their artistic endeavors and transform the area into a multi-colored carnival.

Booths were manned and enthusiasm was shared with the 90 deg. sunshine. Some beat the heat by sitting under Alpha Phi Omega's "Dunk-it" while the Denny McLains cooled them off with their precision softball

throwing. Others cooled it by taking advantage of SCTA's soft drink concession and Sigma Delta Pi's food booth. But it was later on in the evening when the crowds pitted their skill against the Outdoors Club "Ring Toss", Alpha Phi's "Penny Pitch", Theta Psi Omega's "Dart Throw", and the Senior Class' "Ping Pong Throw". Newman Club provided the setting for the evening with a "Marriage Booth" and, as usual, some had to be dragged to the altar. Also, you could have gotten even with the faculty as Russ Deremer, Dean of Activities and Housing, volunteered (?) to sit under Alpha Phi's "Dunk-it" for the evening. One booth however was quiet throughout the evening but it did draw some attention even though there were no volunteers, where else could you get a super duper smooch for a quarter?

Already the ICC is planning next year's carnival. Today CSCSB, tomorrow the world.

## Faculty Reps. Named

The Ad-Hoc Speech and Advocacy Policy Committee has now reached it's full complement and will soon begin the task of reviewing and finalizing Cal State's policy.

Dr. Ronald E. Barnes announced last week that the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate had selected the two faculty representatives to the committee. The two men named for membership are professors Robert Fisk and Jesse Hiraoka.

One week previous to this announcement the ASB government announced the election of Stan Hodge. Richard

McInnis and Nick Pencoff to fill the three student seats on the committee.

Kenton Monroe, Dean of Students, is the final member of the committee and represents the administration of the college.

Dr. Fisk has been asked to call the first meeting of the committee since his name is the first in alphabetical sequence. The first meeting will be an organizational meeting to select a committee chairman and establish the basis of the committee's future actions. The meeting will be held at 2:30, Tuesday Nov. 5, in L-114.

## Gym Hours Announced

The Physical Education Department this week announced the new hours facilities will be open for student, faculty, and staff recreational use. The gymnasium, handball, and tennis courts are open 9:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. on week days and 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. on weekends. Lockers and showers are available.

The swimming pool is open from 12 noon to 6:00 p. m. on week days, but swimming is allowed ONLY in groups of three or more. On Saturday and Sunday the pool is open and a lifeguard is

on duty from 11:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Swimmers are requested to bring their own suits and towels. Swim suits must be clean and contain no pockets. Cut-off pants or levis are not permitted in the pool.

Children using the college physical education facilities must be accompanied by a parent.

Physical education classes are scheduled every afternoon during the week and may restrict, but will not prohibit, the use of certain facilities or areas for general recreation.



"Take one step closer you Blaggart, and I'll tear out your adam's apple!" Captain Hook not only threatened Pawprint photographer Terry Nicholson but the judging committee as well — he sailed off with first prize at this year's Halloween Dance.

**Editorial**

**To Vote or Not**

As everyone undoubtedly knows this Tuesday is Election Day. For the people who are still enamored with this country's electoral process, election day is the exciting conclusion to the national conventions, the political infighting, and the "discussion" of the issues.

There are others who see this year's election as both a crushing defeat to progressive change and as an insult to their intelligence. They have, therefore, resigned themselves to waiting until 1972, in hopes that all will change.

There are still others who will become political dropouts as a result of the events of this past year. They see the electoral construct, with its massive political parties that have effectively disenfranchised the non-european minorities, as the antithesis of a meaningful democratic institution.

If one reacts negatively to the present state of American politics what is the alternative? It seems that the question of voting or non-voting is a superficial one. A more important and relevant question remains - is there still any validity in individual action? Are we to rely on the choices of the people (read the national parties) to solve our problems for us?

The answer to this last question is NO! If one is truly concerned about his personal welfare and the welfare of his fellow human beings he must turn away from a dependence on society's institutions and embrace instead the tenets of primitive christianity. By this I don't mean the organized pap that is spoon-fed to congregations Sunday after Sunday but the real basis of Christian teaching (or, for that matter, any teaching that is concerned with the welfare of the human animal); that man should treat his fellows with respect, compassion, and love.

This is the way to better understanding between people. This is the way to combat poverty and frustration. It may sound hokey but we must rely on the action of the individual and not on the reactions of the mass.

**The Gadfly**

**Advice to Anti-SDS**

By Frank Moore

For the last two weeks there has been a behind-the-scene movement against the CSCSB chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. Ever since SDS became a chartered organization, it seems that a few people on this campus have been getting a little uptight.

There have been complaints that the Pawprint runs too many "SDS stories." But due to the comparative inactivity on this campus, anything that SDS might do will appear unusual, hence newsworthy.

In the first month of the quarter SDS has brought to campus the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for U.S. Senate Paul Jacobs, has picketed the local headquarters of George Wallace, and has held rallies. It was the SDS who quietly asked the CSCSB cafeteria to stop buying California table grapes out of respect of the farm workers' strike. (Even when being thankful for the cafeteria's willingness to cooperate, I can't help wondering why the officials didn't make the decision to stop buying the grapes themselves, considering the plight of the farm workers - mostly Mexican-American - and how many months the strike has lasted.)

If all this seems a little pale when compared with the activities of SDS chapters at Berkeley, Columbia and elsewhere, it is because our chapter is having trouble within itself. Besides having organization problems, some of its members seem to be more interested in playing games than in preparing for forcing

revolutionary change. Fortunately for SDS its enemies in the administration and among the jocks seem to be set on giving SDS issues to rally around. The administration has ruled that sound equipment can't be used in the so-called "Free Speech" area. Moreover, a couple of jocks somehow get it into their heads that SDS was going to burn an American flag during a recent rally; they were already to drag Bill Maddox off the platform and make a citizen arrest. If the jocks had followed through, they would also have given a dramatic incident to harden the chapter's organization and will. It would appear that SDS's enemies are SDS's best contributors.

**Chavez Injured**

Cesar Chavez was hospitalized in San Jose for severe back pain that almost paralyzed him.

Chavez will have to continue physical therapy and exercises after release from the hospital. Part of his problem can be traced to the 25-day fast that he made last spring.

The muscles due to lack of sufficient protein, became weak and this put a strain on his back. The bones in his back began rubbing against each other, so that Chavez was unable to move his back at all, the doctors reported.

Therapy will allow the muscles to heal but Chavez will be hospitalized until then.

Messages and cards may be sent c/o Helen Chavez, Box 894, Delano, Calif. 93215.



**Forum**

**"Viva La Huelga!"**

The Delano Grape Strike began in September, 1965, since then grape growers have refused to hold elections that would determine whether or not the farm worker prefers union representation.

Since elections have not permitted, the UFWOC (Union at Farm Worker Organizing Committee) has turned to a national consumer boycott of California grapes.

Boston, New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburg, and other cities across the nation have supported the boycott and carloads of unbought grapes have been returned to California. The growers are being made to feel the increasing power of the UFWOC.

The UFWOC is seeking the power of collective bargaining. The committee wants to meet with the growers over the negotiating table. Cesar Chavez wants more than just improved living conditions for his people, he wants to give back to the Mexican-American his human dignity, spirit and pride. Chavez sees the organization of a union and the strength in numbers as the means to set his people free.

The grower will not increase the workers' wages without force and if a man's lifetime is spent trying to earn an inadequate living, he and his children will toil in the fields generation after generation.

A man must have hope. He must believe in a better tomorrow or today is unbearable.

The farm workers were willing to strike for a better tomorrow even though it meant the possible starvation of their families. But they preferred to see their families starve than to see them prostituted to the growers and kept without an education or a future.

The main opposition to the United Farm Worker's Union comes from the Pandols, the Zaninovitches, the Biancas and the largest growers, the Giumarra brothers. These are growers and their opposition to the strike and boycott is expected. But the open opposition of public officials (Governor Reagan, Max Rafferty, Richard Nixon) to a fight by any people for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is criminal!

The refusal of others such as congressmen John Tunney to take issue with the strike is sheer cowardice. Tunney has claimed to be a friend of the Mexican-American. If this is so please, dear God save us from the

Pontius Pilates of the world.

Join the fight against the grower.

Join the fight against man's inhumanity to man.

Support it by not buying grapes!

If you are interested in active involvement in the boycott contact Martha McQueen through this paper.

**Freedom House**

Today in San Bernardino, at 9352 So. Lincoln Street, there is an old run-down former church which is now called the Freedom House. People run around on weekends fixing it up, and on weekdays holding meetings. What is it and what does it mean?

In the days of the Civil Rights Movement one often heard the terms Freedom House, Freedom Road, Freedom Bus, Freedom School, etc. and connected them with some aspect of the movement. As the movement proceeded into various stages of development, so did the terms proceed into various applications.

In the early 1960's while the press was covering the South and its problems, a group named Congress of Racial Equality formed in San Bernardino to combat many of these same problems. In the fall 1965 it met with one of its major confrontations: the discontinuance of bussing to

schools of children from the Ghetto area. After it became clear that the schools would not reconsider, CORE began a boycott of the public school system and began a Freedom School at the Shopping Center on 17th and Mount Vernon. Air was let out of the tires of some busses which were still operating outside the area, demonstrations were held, people united around this issue, and the school finally reconsidered its position. Thus ended the Freedom School, and also coincidentally CORE's presence in this location because of lack of rent funds.

In January of 1965 CORE established a Freedom House on 16th and Mount Vernon alongside the Velvet Lounge and began having karate classes, barbeques, dances, parties, meetings, and other things which would get people of the community together for discussion and action concerning the issues which were affecting them daily. But all of this was brought to an end in the winter of 1968 when the realtor moved CORE out and destroyed the building.

At this same time a massive effort was being made by a new organization in town (Peace and Freedom Party) to register and involve people of all groups in a movement dedicated to building awareness of political and social issues, and increasing participatory democratic

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## Graffiti

### Equal Time for All!

By Mark Trenam

We are all aware of the stress which public media puts on the need for equal time for all candidates when elections come around. Just about every t. v. interview, radio talk show, and magazine article is followed by an announcement from the broadcaster or publisher that they welcome responsible spokesmen from the opposite camp. Right? Nope, not always.

I discovered, not long ago, a flagrant violation of this basic American tradition. Where? Right here on the CSCSB campus. However, hopefully only a maximum of fifty per cent of the staff and students could have noticed it, because this gross injustice was situated in the men's bathroom of the Cafeteria Building. Imagine my injured sense of equal rights when, upon entering my selected stall and settling myself in, I was confronted with a "Vote for Paul Jacobs" sticker glued to the inside of my stall door. Now, you might not attach much importance to this incident. But you would be overlooking at least three very pertinent considerations.

First of all, college bathrooms cater to a higher class of clientele. Consequently, not only are there no filthy scribbles and no obscene artistic creations, but there is absolutely NOTHING on the walls (save for a random "E=mc<sup>2</sup>" hurriedly written by some bold physics student).

Secondly, everyone knows that man experiences his deepest moments of reflection while

seated upon the toilet. Hence the dramatic significance of a "Vote for Paul Jacobs" sticker: it's the ONLY available reading material which the transient visitor to the john has to ponder and digest.

And thirdly, whoever designed this simple feat of displaying a candidate's name in a john has performed perhaps a miracle of psychological association. No, I don't exaggerate. Just stop and think: what does a bathroom stall most resemble? Why, a voting booth, of course! At once, here is the common denominator of association. Even if the voter doesn't suffer an over-developed anal-fixation, he cannot escape the fact that he will emerge from one box where he was confronted with Jacob's name, and enter another on November fifth where again he will see the printed stimulus of "Jacobs".

Now, back to the equal rights issue. I don't believe it's at all fair to allow the Jacobs supporters the exclusive privilege of this dynamic campaign tool. All candidates deserve equal opportunity to display themselves in bathrooms! Therefore, my solution runs (no pun intended) as follows: candidate Max Rafferty should be stuck to the toilet seats, and George Wallace definitely deserves a waterproof leaflet floating in the toilet bowl. Then, and only then, will these other candidates receive the exact measure of our attention which they merit. I rest my . . . er . . . case.

## The Pill

### Not All Roads Lead to Rome

Usually, we as individuals are not all that pleased when we are proved wrong. However, when it's a case of not really liking an assumption we've believed in the first place, than it can be a breath of fresh air to have our beliefs changed by new data. Such was the case concerning certain erroneous attitudes I possessed about whether or not a state college could supply its students with THE PILL. In my fevered imagination I had mentally constructed all sorts of wicked laws prohibiting any state college from such evil practices, and conceived the originators of these laws to all be frustrated duplications of Max Rafferty, each one holding sizable shares in various collegial chastity belt firms. My fantasies were recently dispelled by talking with Samuel M. Plaut, M.D., Director of the Student Health Center at CSCSB. In essence, my symptoms were misconceptions, my disease was ignorance, and the cure was the body of information which follows.

First of all, there are no laws

### Forum Continued

decision making involving all people; thus developed a coalition between the San Bernardino CORE and the San Bernardino Peace and Freedom Council and the establishment of a new Freedom House at Lincoln St.

The building (owned by Richard and Bobby Cole) was in much need of repair, and thus since May of 1968 both groups

specifically prohibiting a student health center at a state college from prescribing birth control pills. Any policy concerned with this issue is basically established by the recommendation of the director of a student health center at that particular institution, and finally adopted by the administration. (Since it is the students themselves who pay for their health services, any law which would interfere with administration of medication would also violate the traditional right of both student and doctor to have a confidential doctor/patient relationship.

Secondly, it is the purpose and goal of the Student Health Center to enable the students to attain graduation. And certainly, since pregnancies have terminated or delayed many college careers, the area of birth control falls well within the goals and concerns of a student health center.

And finally, the focus must be directed toward defining exactly

have put many hours into this work. Since its establishment it has seen many meetings, many work parties, and one Beer and Chili dinner when Paul Jacobs was here. For the future it promises potential as a center of action and participation of many more groups of people, and as a welcome forum for discussion and involvement in the many issues and concerns which effect all of us.

Bill Maddox



CSCSB student Linda Arth, (right) seen here with Diane Sanders of San Francisco State, spent last year in Sweden as a participant in the California State Colleges Study Abroad Program. This year Linda is the campus Representative for the program.

## Int'l Programs Rep. to Speak

Mr. Terrence Van Becker, representative of the International Programs of the California State Colleges, will visit this campus November 6 to discuss study abroad opportunities in France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Japan, and Taiwan.

Mr. Van Becker urges all students interested in studying abroad to attend a general information meeting to be held on Nov. 6 at 9:30 in A-121.

Students who wish to participate in the Programs next fall must arrange in advance for a personal interview with Mr. Becker. The interview is an essential step in the application process, according to Mr. Van Becker. Sign-up sheets will be available on bulletin Board outside A-140.

## Student Gives Poetry Reading Thurs: Royal Gambit Now in Rehearsals

### Hanafi

"Things From Me To You" is the title of a selection of poems which CSCSB student Muner Hanafi will read against a background of oriental music next Thursday at 2:30 p.m., in PS 122. Mr. Hanafi will present a wide variety of his original works ranging from contemporary issues to impressionistic descriptions, as well as excerpts from Ingmar

Bergman, William Carlos Williams, Larka, and Ferlingetti.

Hanafi, an English major, has a broad background in drama and the performing arts. He has worked with the Carriage House Theatre in their Shakespeare presentations, participated in UNESCO and the Jazz Ballet, and has been a lighting technician for the Fantastiks. Mr. Hanafi is presently the Chairman of SDS, and has served the civil rights movement working with the Reverend Abernathy in the South. Although this event will be the first of its kind at CSCSB, Hanafi's experience includes many poetry readings at coffee houses in Kentucky.

Mr. Hanafi commented that this reading will be designed for "non-intellectuals", and center around a general theme of a "rhythm of being". As proof of his desire to see more interpersonal exchanges among students themselves, Hanafi has entirely organized this event with his own personal energy and initiative. If you have next Thursday afternoon free, don't miss this unique opportunity to share in a student-to-student encounter.

### 'Gambit'

"Royal Gambit," a play dealing with Henry VIII and his numerous wives, will be the next production by the Players of the Pear Garden. It will be under the direction of Assistant Professor of Drama William Slout.

The cast features Don Blair in the role of Henry VIII. Playing his wives will be Martha Slout as Katarina of Aragon, Diane Blair as Anne Bolyn, Charlotte Elder as Jane Seymour, Theresa Browne as Kathryn Howard, Mary Barnes as Kate Parr, and Sally Fish as Anna of Cleves. Rehearsals have begun as have technical preparations, under Technical Director Bob Squires. The announced performance dates are the 15, 16, 22, and 23 of November.

"Royal Gambit" will be performed in the CSCSB Theater. The Theater has been re-arranged from the normal four-sided in the round type seating arrangement to a three sided one. This alteration reduces seating capacity from the usual seventy-five people to approximately fifty-five people. One of the finer aspects of the CSCSB Theater is its flexible nature. It can be easily rearranged to fit the technical demands of plays such as Royal Gambit which involves intricate lighting and sound effects.



Sophomore Class President Joe McKee finds life at the Carnival to be a trifle discomfoting. The event was held last Saturday on the Gym field and was attended by over 100 students.

# Check Cashing Service Proposed by A.S. Senate

Making a check-cashing service for CSCSB students almost a reality, the A.S. Senate last Friday voted to provide initial \$500 funds to support the service, hopefully, according to Dean of Students Kenton Monroe, to go into effect during November. An additional \$500 is being given by the College Foundation.

Business Manager Leonard Farwell proposed the service which was then written up and presented to the Senate by Senior Senator Skip Fletcher. Fletcher commented that all the other State Colleges have this service except for Cal State Dominguez

Hills (founded the same year a CSCSB) and Cal State Fullerton which has a bank across the street.

The service will be located in the bookstore and will be open to all College personnel. A ten-dollar limit has been set for each check, with no more than one check cashed per day by any one person. Two I.D.'s will be required to cash a check; a College I.D. must be one of these.

Out-of-state checks will be accepted, although two-party checks will not. There will be no charge for the service. However, a five-dollar fine will be charged for passing a bad check. No person may cash a check if a bad-check fine is left unpaid.

## Activities Announcements

### Summer Jobs

Students who wish to apply for jobs next summer with federal agencies should apply soon, according to Doyle J. Stansel, Director of Placement and Financial Aid.

Application blanks are available now for the first of four summer job examinations which will be given December 7. Application deadlines are November 6,

December 6, January 3 and January 30.

Last year over three-fourths of the jobs filled by students were typist, engineering, science-aid and clerk carrier jobs with the Post Office Department. The average rate of pay is about \$100 per week.

### Newman Club

Newman Foundation will be sponsoring a folk mass on Friday, November 1 in observance of All Saints Day. Mass will be celebrated at Newman Hall (1626 Kendall Drive, San Bernardino) at 7:30 p.m. All students, faculty, and staff are invited.

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## From Other Campuses

From The Titan: California State College, Fullerton.

John Pot, a hip version of Johnny Appleseed, has been scattering marijuana seeds in little used pasture land and on acreage of abandoned farms from the timberlands of Washington and Oregon through Kansas and Idaho to Ohio.

He sends detailed maps of his latest planting to fellow hippies when he stops to rest. But he has been avoiding agents of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, who are intensifying their search for him now, because this is the time of the year when he will be replenishing his supply of seeds. Marijuana plants are bursting with seed in late August and October.

From the Chico State Wildcat. Catholic priests are insecure.

Dr. James Kavanaugh, ex-priest and author, made this statement to a large and responsive crowd Wednesday night in the college auditorium.

According to Kavanaugh, their desire to spread their religion is a reflection of their need to be accepted. "I wish churches would stop saving souls and just help people. This is Christianity."

"Religion can't be one man's definition. I say to the Pope, 'you are enslaving people telling them to believe in an Almighty'. I want equal time."

In response to those who charge, "You have lost your faith," Kavanaugh responded, "For the first time in my life, I have faith, I believe not in crowds or groups, but in man. I believe in a man beyond religious dogmas or myths, a man who has regained his confidence, demands equality, and with this spirit can conquer the world."

Kavanaugh deplored church politicking and pointed out the irony of building 40,000 dollar churches blocks away from starving, poverty-stricken people. "If we can't solve the poverty in America, where can it be done?" "This is what I will work for."

Kavanaugh maintains that he is a pacifist, and that if saluting the flag means killing someone else, then "to hell with the flag". He sees himself as a critic of not only every church, but of every tradition and institution.

From La Voz: De Anza College. Disadvantaged students of minority groups may find academic and financial assistance and cultural advancement through the A.B.C. project currently in

development at De Anza and Foothill.

A.B.C. (Anglo-Black-Chicano) is supported by North Santa Clara County parents who have raised money from individuals in the community. The district will put the funds raised into a special trust account for the project, according to Calvin Flint, district superintendent. The district has already allotted \$50,000 for programs aimed at disadvantaged students.

From College Times: California State College, Los Angeles

Abdulhanid Akoni, acting coordinator of Afro-American Studies, said that if everything proceeds as planned, an initial Black Studies program consisting of approximately eight courses will begin by January 1, 1969.

The courses will pertain specifically to black culture, history and politics.

Akoni said that this program is the result of a concentrated effort on the part of the Black Student Union (BSU) for the past year and

a half to initiate a new approach to education with courses and curriculum that are pertinent to black people.

The main objective of the program is to educate the black and white man as to the black's proper place in history and society.

From The Poly Post: California State Polytechnic College, Pomona.

For the past two summers, Monocito Hall has been the site of a unique Cal Poly housing experiment.

The dorm has been occupied by students of both sexes — to test the feasibility and practicality of having coed dorms at Cal Poly throughout the year.

According to Associate Dean of Activities and Housing Gilbert A. Peters "the use of coed dorms during the two summer sessions has proved to be a very successful venture."

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### Calendar

#### REGULAR MEETINGS:

Biology Club	Nov. 5	BS 124	10:30
SDS	Nov. 7	BS 320	3:30
Alpha Phi Omega	Nov. 4	PS 107	12:30
AS Senate	Nov. 5	L-114	8:30
Psychology Club	Nov. 5	PS 104	11:30
Activities Comm.	Nov. 5	L-114	11:30
Lect. & Pub. Aff.	Nov. 5	L-147	10:00
Theta Psi Omega	Nov. 5	PS 202	10:30
Ski Association	Nov. 5	PS 122	10:30
Executive Cabinet	Nov. 6	L-114	2:30

#### SPECIAL MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Lectures and Public Affairs Committee presents:  
Ferenc Nagy,  
Former Prime Minister of Hungary, in PS 10 at 11:30 November 5.  
Student Faculty Dialogues Speaker will be given this afternoon  
Poetry Reading by Muner Hanafi — Nov. 7 2:30 PS 122  
Lectures and Public Affairs Committee Presents  
CITIZEN KANE  
8:00 PS 10 Friday, November 8

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