

**BOD to Hear Gripes**

# What's Troubling You, Bubi?

So you had to get up at 6 a.m. to make your 11 a.m. class?

You say your mouth was condemned by the health department after drinking 3 cups of the cafeteria coffee?

And you say your girl is suing you for damages after you ran over that parking berm at 30 mph?

And you have to pay your psychiatrist \$150 a week to get rid of that acrophobia complex you developed after climbing up the steps from parking lot A?

Is that what's troubling you, bubi?

(Loud crash of cymbals followed by marching music in background)

Well, lift your head up high and march straight to the tables near the library where student government leaders will be waiting to hear your gripes today!

It's never too late! Never too late! Never too late! Thud!

It's student government day!

Yes, various BOD members and A.S. commissioners will be manning 5 tables (with umbrellas) during the 2nd and final

day of Join Days, ready to hear your gripes and suggestions, and witness your signature to an application for positions on different committees and commissions.

Those who will be at tables today include the following student leaders:

Felix Gutierrez, A.S. President: 11 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

Norm Schwab, A.S. vice-president: 1-3 p.m.

Gary Townsend, representative-at-large: noon-1 p.m.

Tom Rossi, representative-at-large: 10 a.m.-noon.

Ron Robinson, junior class president: 11 a.m.-noon and 2-3 p.m.

Teddy Nafus, activities commissioner: 10-11 a.m. and noon-3 p.m.

Bob Ludwig, rallies commissioner: noon-1 p.m.

Ron Baker, welcomes commissioner: 10-11 a.m. and noon-2 p.m.

Other leaders were unable to submit their hours at the tables before presstime.

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**TOW, TOW, TOW YOUR CAR**—Cars illegally parked in the Gravois parking lot at the northern tip of campus near parking lot A were towed away last week. Campus security reported 15 such cases. Under terms of

Automobile Code 22659A, campus police have the right to order an illegally parked car towed when there are posted signs in the lot. Permits are available to students for \$6 at the cashier's office.

(Photo by George Wagoner)

## The Freeze Is On Funds

The freeze is on.

The Associated Students Board of Directors last week put a freeze on all allocations from student body funds for the next 2-3 weeks.

This means any new allocation request by any student organization most probably will not be granted during this period.

Reason for the freeze was last week's surprise announcement of an enrollment dip at Cal State L.A. The administration had estimated and expected 20,950 students to register. The final figure was almost 1,500 less—19,537.

The A.S. budget, compiled during the summer, was based on the administration's projected enrollment count (including a 5 per cent cutback "to be conservative") and would have left reserve funds in the area of \$8,000-\$10,000.

As it is, the budget is now \$1,000 short, said William Birdwell, director of student finances.

"We should always have between \$8,000-\$10,000 in reserve," he continued. But "we don't have that flexibility now. Any future request will probably be looked at in greater detail."

Asked how they will compensate for the loss in funds Birdwell replied that there will probably be minimum fees charged for A.S. functions that had previously been free.

He also said there is the possibility of getting back money from funds already budgeted. This would come from areas where extra money has been budgeted but not put to use.

Birdwell would like to see a large affair sponsored to help raise some of the money.

"Maybe we can come up with another \$5,000" he added hopefully.

## Kappa Phi Sigma National 'Colony'

Kappa Phi Sigma, a long-standing Cal State L.A. fraternity, has joined the ranks of the national greek system. The local fraternity was recently granted the status of "Colony" of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

As a colony of Sigma Nu, Kappa Phi Sigma will operate under the name of the national organization, but without the status of active membership. Their colony status can be termed as that of a probationary affiliate.

The Cal State L.A. fraternity formally applied for Sigma Nu colonization in May of this year. In response to Sigma Nu's invitation, 3 members of Kappa Phi Sigma, Mike Antonovich, Mike

Nicklan and Tom Kirkeby, traveled to Lexington, Va., to attend the national convention of the 135-chapter organization. It was at this time that their colonization was announced.

According to a formal statement, the local fraternity was selected as a colony on the basis of its active participation in student activities and interfraternity affairs, and excellence in scholarship. The group's overall grade point average for the past 3 years is 2.47.

Xavier Tinoco, Sigma Nu Colony secretary, said that they expect to receive their charter and formal initiation next May.

## Too Many Problems

# SF State Prexy Resigns

By JOE MIZE  
C-T Staff Writer

San Francisco State College President Paul Dodd is resigning.

Dodd becomes the first administrator to fall victim to the financial woes and worries plaguing the state college system.

His administration has fought budget cuts affecting land purchases, lack of funds for new positions and competitive salaries.

"Since coming here I have been disillusioned with my lack of direct control over the college's fiscal affairs," Dodd said.

San Francisco State Col-

lege recently had \$617,241 cut from its budget request. The money was to purchase 13 additional acres for campus facilities.

Compounding this financial problem was the pay reduction suffered by state college professors during the last fiscal year.

Dodd fought both of these cuts and lost. He felt that salary losses made state college positions noncompetitive, and that the lack of more land restricted the college in its drive for construction of badly needed classrooms.

Officially, President Dodd has announced that he

is retiring in February and that he will accept a position this month as West Coast director of the Institute of International Education, an administering agency for the State Department's cultural and educational exchange programs.

Unofficially, Dodd is tired of the constant battle for funds to keep the college in its "excellent academic standing."

A college president's power over the fiscal affairs of his school is so limited that the California Department of Finance can order the administration to

hire a janitor even if the president feels that another instructor is more badly needed.

Dodd said that this policy "is not in the best interest of the college."

Dodd believes that the problems of San Francisco State College "are so important that the services of a younger man are needed."

He hopes that a successor will be chosen from the San Francisco faculty.

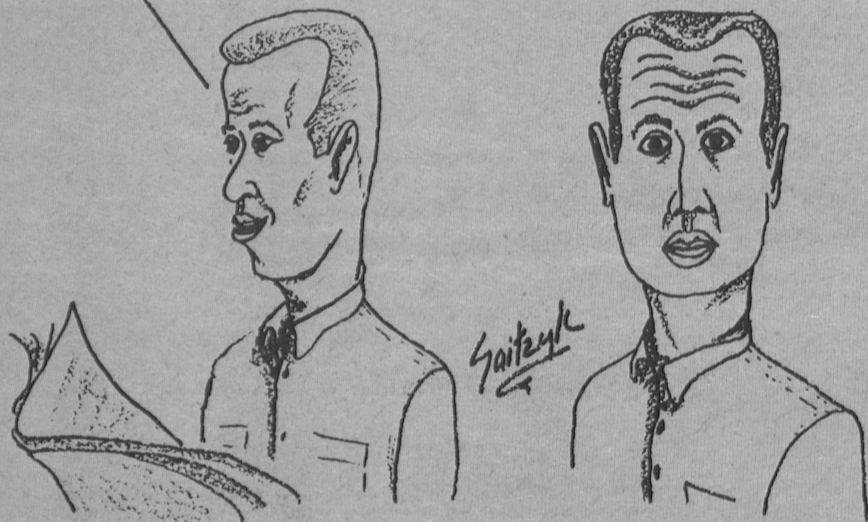
"A local person would be better qualified and better acquainted with the situation on this campus," Dodd said.

It says HERE that if the Churches of America paid PROPERTY TAXES, ONE YEAR'S REVENUE might equal the national debt.

That reminds me, my PROPERTY TAXES WENT UP AGAIN THIS YEAR.



Well just think of it as going to a worthy cause!



## Editorials

### The New Alliance

Russian Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev recently stated that U.S.-Soviet relations become increasingly complicated as the United States continues "armed aggression... against a fraternal Socialist country—Vietnam."

Will we ever learn?

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## NOW IS THE TIME Parable for All Believers

By PAUL THAXTER  
Editorial Page Editor

1. And Christ says to Buddha, "Hey you, down there! How do you like that place?"
2. And of course Buddha pretends he can't hear because his candle is supposed to be out,
3. but he laughs anyway.
4. And then Christ feels snubbed and so ignores poor Buddha--
5. pretends he doesn't exist.
6. And about this time God walks up drying His hands on a white towel
7. after having spent a long hard day damning souls
8. which he had originally wished would not perish.
9. But what the hell.
10. He is temperamental, and that's just life anyway.
11. And thus as proclaimed, God walks up,
12. and seeing Christ and Buddha together, He thinks they look too much alike.
13. So He gets all full of wrath and says,
14. "God of Mercy! You two guys leave me but one recourse.
15. I'm sorry, but you know this will hurt me more than it will hurt you,
16. Now remember, this is for your own good because
17. I love you."
18. And having said this, He throws down His towel
19. and smashes their heads together,
20. Now Buddha pretends he can't really feel this because his candle is supposed to be out,
21. but then he forgets and tells Christ to go to hell.
22. And Christ says,
23. "My blood cells work as a cleansing agent on a few pious people,
24. and you ain't one of them, Jack.
25. So put that in your candelabra and light it,"
26. So then Gods gets even more filled with wrath,
27. and He tells them both to go to hell.
28. Then a mighty battle ensues.
29. Christ says to God,
30. "Hey listen! You can't say that to me!
31. After all--I'm you."
32. And Buddha says,
33. "For two guys who don't exist, you sure make a hell of a racket!"
34. And all three forget themselves and try to kill each other.
35. They become so violent that they merge into One Terrible Being.
36. It is all very confusing.

Two souls return to visit earth. During their anonymous visit they encounter a great monster destroying the planet and reaching for the universe. Knowing that something must be done, they embark on a mission.

Together they walk through the low places of the earth and whisper, "I love--therefore I live."

Together they climb to the high places of the earth and shout, "I live--therefore I love."

Their journey for thousands of years, and gradually the people of the earth rise up and follow. As they arise, the monster grows smaller. At last, all have risen, and the monster has vanished into nothing.

The names by which the two leaders have been known in previous visits could be revealed--but will not. For all have merged into one. And names do not matter.

## Cheers and Jeers

### Writer Says Thaxter Uses Generalizations, Innuendoes

Editor:

Generalizations and innuendoes are effectively used by Thaxter (Sept. 20) to bring about a conclusion that is easy to assert but difficult to prove.

It was absolutely necessary to meet force (the rioters) with counter force (police and National Guard). Blind passion, as I am sure Thaxter is aware, is not receptive to calm reason. Ask Dick Gregory.

The assertion is made that economic deprivation and race discrimination was factors involved in the August riots. And yet that claim is completely contradicted with the acknowledgment that "there is a greater job opportunity" for negroes in Los Angeles, and that they are able to patronize many public establishments.

What, indeed, is the answer to the "sick" riddle? Evidently the 18,000 policemen assaulted, of whom 7,738 sustained injuries, throughout the nation in 1964 is not.

In 1964 the following cities recorded varying charges of "police brutality": Chicago--289 complaints, 7 sustained; Los Angeles--314 complaints, 82 sustained; Detroit--31 complaints (by mid-1965), 10 sustained; New York--231 complaints, 50 cases led to action (while in this same period 2,493 N.Y. policemen were assaulted by civilians, 1,602 sustaining injuries in the line of duty.

Thaxter would do justice to the truth and the LAPD by elaborating on his contention that "many (L.A.) policemen seem to be afflicted by a disease which might be diagnosed as "Birchitis".

Whom, specifically, in the LAPD "might celebrate this (the shooting of a looter, presumably a negro, inside a shoe store) annually as "Kill-A-Nigger Week?" It is charitable that the author found the police not totally to blame for the recent riots.

These "Ghandian militants" who love justice and peace are a strange lot. They violate a man's private property with their

"sit-ins" and "lie-ins," and further disturb the peace by blocking public streets and sidewalks.

Are they above the law that they may violate any law which does not suit their fancy? Does the end justify the means?

A "peaceful insurrection" is a contradiction in terms if by "insurrection" is meant "a rebellion, or rising of citizens or subjects in resistance to their government." (Black's Law Dict., 4th ed.)

Phil Ferguson

#### PROF-ile Proposal

Editor:

I agree with the evaluation of the PROF-ile put forth by this paper (Oct. 1) and I would like to take this opportunity to make a suggestion.

I propose that the next committee appointed to formulate a professor survey, assuming there is going to be one, study surveys made on other campuses, extract the best points of each and compile them. Using this method I feel the committee would arrive at a truly valid, reliable and useful survey for Cal State L.A. students.

I also feel that whether or not the faculty and administration are in favor of a survey is irrelevant. It was stated in the PROF-ile that a cooperative effort was made in order "to assure maximum protection and benefit for both professor and student." However, it seems to me that when you afford maximum protection to the faculty you defeat the purpose of the survey itself which is to aid the student in selecting professors whom he believes best suits his intellectual interests and abilities.

In order to do this the survey must judge from a student's viewpoint and whether or not the administration and faculty use the survey as a guide is insignificant.

Ron Williams

CSCLA NEWS BRIEFS

# Broadcasting to Begin Today

At 9 a.m. this morning the voice of "Cal State" radio begins its first broadcast of the season. Due to technical difficulties, the station's first scheduled broadcast Monday was postponed until today.

This season's broadcasts will be aired on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Scheduled for today's broadcasts is music and some campus news.

Students will be able to

hear this first attempt of the young radio season in the cafeteria-patio, the Top O' The North and the Scenic Shed.

In last Monday's C-T a story appeared incorrectly giving the call letters as KCSB. The actual call letters of the station are KCSR.

However, it is illegal to use that designation according to Bob Lerner, of the public relations office, the FCC prohibits the use of a set of call letters by anyone

but the licensee.

And the licensee of the set of letters "KCSR" is a small radio station in Chadran, Neb.

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What is the meaning for focal change of the Berkeley campus crisis, the Watts riot, the emergence of strongly disciplined groups like SNCC and the John Birch Society?

How much responsibility do you as a student or a

teacher have for shaping the revolutionary pattern?

These questions and others focusing on campus responsibility will be discussed at Encounter, a student-faculty overnight for students on Friday and Saturday, according to Carol Clary, cochairman of the event.

Dr. John LeValley, director of Health Services and acting dean of students during the 1964-65 academic term, will be pointing directions for the discussion.

Those interested in the student-faculty dialogue should contact the ECM office at 223-2877.

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The organizational meeting of the "Proyecto City Terrace" will be today at the Ecumenical Campus Mission offices, 2240 Levanada Ave.

The organization is a service program of ECM and its participating groups. It is interested in obtaining student counsellors from girls and boys, ages 7-13. Also, playground directors are needed at the City Terrace Recreation Center, working 2-3 hours weekly.



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# Four Broadcast Diablo Tilts



THE TAPE SPINS—Doug Taylor, "Cal State" Radio engineer, listens to broadcasters during recent football game. He

looks intent here but laughs when co-workers goof over the air.

(Photo by Brian Black)

By TERJE LEIREN

Four men sit in the press box at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena as below them Cal State L.A. football unfolds.

The tape recorder whirrs, the engineer signals "you're on," and two announcers and a spotter anxiously follow every play.

The scene will be the same for every home game that the Diablos play. The recordings will be used at the end of the semester previewing the highlights of the season for the Diablos.

Harvey Evans and Marc Roberts call the action as it happens on the field. Calling alternate quarters, they assume the responsibilities that are so ably associated with men like Bob Kelly and Gil Stratton on local TV.

Doug Taylor sits watching the action between two earphones and monitoring every thing that's said. Occasional bursts of laughter are heard from him as a play is missed or the words garbled.

The tape spins on.

Sitting to one side of the announcer is the spotter. His job is to keep his eyes glued to the field. His assignment is to keep track of the players. He reports on substitutions, key blocks, and ball-carriers. He must be quick to spot the ball-carrier or the pass catcher, then point it out to the announcer who is busy filling in other incidents of the play waiting for the spotter's sign.

Examining a typical incident, we find this foursome working like this: The team comes out of the huddle and the

center snaps the ball. The quarterback fades back to pass and spots his right end. The pass is complete and immediately the ball-carrier is brought down by a host of defending players. Problem: The spotter must be able to identify the initial tackler and any others who contributed to stopping the play. It's all very easy, you know.

Another series of muffled laughs from the engineer—the spotter spotted the wrong number.

Fortunately these scenes are very rare but they do occur, simply because the group is not a professional crew. They are rather ordinary and typical Cal State L.A. students who love radio.

At halftime the crew relaxes. Free coffee, or coke, and hot dogs are brought in. The foursome takes time out for refreshments along with all others in the press box.

The teams are back on the field for the second half of the game.

The spotter focuses his binoculars, the engineer readies the tape and the announcers clear their throat for the action.

The kickoff and it starts again.

The experience of the first half has paid off. The game is smooth, the players more easily recognizable. A good second half.

The gun sounds and there are pats on the back, not only for the good job of announcing, spotting and engineering but also because Cal State L.A. won 41-0.

## San Francisco, Sonoma Fall

# Cross Country Team Wins

Coach Jim Crakes and his San Francisco State and Sonoma State in posting an overwhelming 15-51-57 tri-

umph. They now look forward to their next meet which will be at Goleta Saturday at 11:00 a.m. It will be an open affair with some of the best long-distance runners in the Southland competing.

In plastering S.F. State and Sonoma State College, the Diablos left the northern spectators with the indelible impression that Cal State L.A. is a force to be reckoned with in California cross country circles.

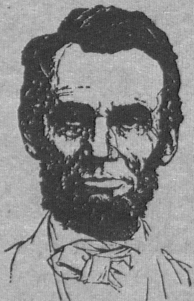
Again leading the Los Angeles harriers was Glendale's Bob Blanchard, who

posted a highly credible 20:30 clocking for the 4-mile course. Chuck Levo finished 2nd in 20:49, in front of Paul Porter, who ran 20:56. All 3 shattered Levo's one-year-old meet mark of 21:03.

Ace trackmen Dave Kemp and Ray Schrudder finished 4th and 5th and Ralph Picon and Russel Moore completed the scoring with 8th and 10th place finishes.

A cross country score is compiled by totaling the place finishes of the first 7 men on a team. The lowest score wins.

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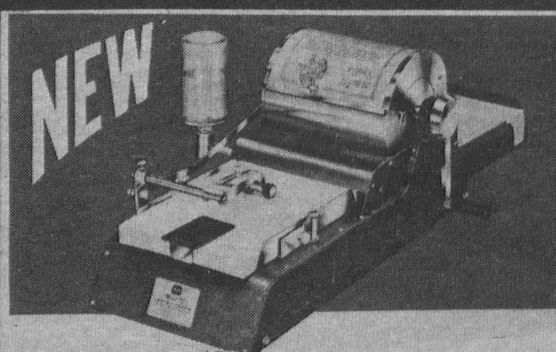
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## TOMORROW'S TEACHERS IN ACTION TODAY

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WHERE'S HIS SMILE?—Coach Homer Beatty (left) looks grim after 41-0 win over Don Warhurst's (right) Broncos.