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'cscsbs' by Ralph Lightstone

## big doings center around new buildings

(Author's Note: the results of the PIT or Political Inclination Test, which was presented last week are still being tabulated; they will be discussed next week.)

cscsbs encourages all of the students and unstudents here at cal state to participate in our first annual Architecture Appreciation Week, November 12-18. The festivities will begin Sunday November 12 with the smashing of a bottle of White Front Champagne against the wall of the physical science (ps) building. If the building remains standing, there will be a reception immediately thereafter in the elevator as it rises to the next floor.

On Monday, the biological science (bs) building will be dedicated in a similar manner, and an award will be given to the construction firm and architect for "combining a functional education building with practical religious experience" by the Citizen's League for Theistic Aesthetics in Architecture. The award obviously is a result of the common sight of people pausing and looking up before entering the building with a prayer on their lips.

Tuesday's feature event will be held in ps 10: there will be a free public demonstration of how the dazzling new curtains work. First they will be closed; then they will be opened. The demonstration will be followed by a question and answer period.

Wednesday is a very special day in Architecture Appreciation Week. Students should keep an eye open for a special display of colors and designs in the transparent overhead plumbing. And at 12:30, Drano will appear as a special added attraction.

A group of dissident demonstrators have monopolized Thursday for a protest rally concerning doorknobs on the outer doors of the buildings. It is to be held at each entrance of the buildings and is

## Athletics Forum Discusses; Entire Ball Game Not Played

The Intercollegiate Athletics Forum held Tuesday brought the entire matter to the college community. Forum speakers were President John M. Pfau, representing the administration, A S Vice-President Mickey Brown giving the official student body government stand on athletics, Physical Education Professor Mike O'Gara presenting the history and intent of the intra-murals, and Jerry Rohde representing the inter-collegiate or intra-mural player's opinion.

President Pfau stepped to the lectern handling a football and commented that the administration is "not opposed to athletics; it is our feeling that athletics provide activities essential to students attending college." Pfau emphasized that the CSCSB intramural program enables all students to participate instead of a restricted group. "All of you ought to be directly involved -- and not just in the grandstands," he said.

Brown presented the student government position: "We want to support what the students want," he said, and noted that a referendum initiative will be circulated on the subject. He said that it is necessary to take a "watchful stand" on the subject for the time being, but

said that "the A S will push for administrative sanction of any desired program."

Professor O'Gara said that the college has planned the intra-mural program to be as "broad and as interesting under our limited circumstances. But it's too early to think about an inter-collegiate program now."

Jerry Rohde said that an extra-mural program is indeed justifiable: he noted that it would heighten student interest appreciably. "There would be a greater attraction for the audience to see a higher level of sports activity than in our present intra-mural contests." He continued, "With the combined efforts of the ASB and the PE Department, extra-murals would not get out of hand."

Coach O'Gara said that you cannot keep extramurals under control once they are instituted; President Pfau agreed, saying that "the economics of the situation is not the central problem." He noted that athletes are given preferential admission standards. "Nevertheless," he stated, "taking a large amount of student funds and distributing them among a handful of students is not just. San Francisco State

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being labeled an "in-in." A group of counter-demonstrators bearing the theme of "out with the in-in" are expected. cscsbs urges these groups to be orderly and not to disrupt any professors' teach-ins or any students' sleep ins. The rumor that the glass manufacturers' lobby is secretly financing the first demonstration is unconfirmed at this time.

Friday's big event is the Frank Lloyd Wrong dance honoring the architect and his futuristic approach to the buildings, which have a post World War III flavor.

The week's jubilations will end Saturday with a forum on the special earthquake precautions incorporated in the new buildings. In case of a major earthquake, the buildings will automatically

rise upon roller skates and roll down to valley college, at which time cscsb will issue a special statement denying any connection whatsoever with the buildings.

cscsbs would like to take this opportunity to express its condolences to the family of the tarantula, who on the night of the showing of "Death of a Salesman," first came out of his hole to view the buildings and died of a heart attack at that time underneath the atom in motion.

cscsbs would also like to know where that paint company with the 'cover the earth trademark' is.

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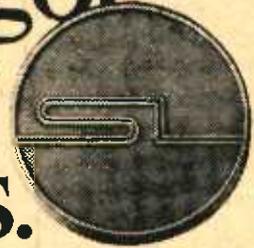
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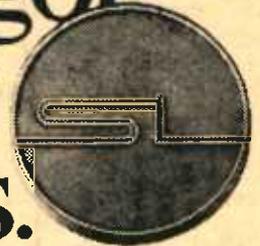
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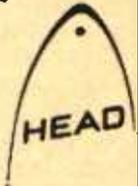
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EDITORIAL

## Of Cabinets and

## 'smoke-filled rooms'

The Executive Cabinet is currently considering passing a resolution regarding the war in Vietnam. The cabinet is composed of ASB officers and the presidents of each of the four classes, bringing the total number of members to nine. These nine people, elected by the student body, are supposed to represent the school and students who have put them in office, but it seems evident that they are overlooking their obligations.

The Vietnam war is of great concern to not only college students, but to all Americans; it would be interesting to know how the student-on-the-quad feels about the issue. Or does he have an opinion? Apparently not, for the Executive Cabinet will not consider student body opinion in formulating their resolution.

The Pawprint urges the Executive Cabinet to poll the students on the measure; we think that the student body deserves an opportunity to voice its opinion on the matter before the cabinet puts words into our mouths.

It is rather unfortunate that the Executive Cabinet can legally conduct business in this manner, but as one officer was overheard saying, "we do not legally have to represent student opinion." Is this the beginning of another Supreme Court of "nine wise men?"

Any resolution that the Cabinet makes on the war, whether it is against the conflict or not, will be looked upon by public and academic communities as being representative of the entire student body. It does not matter that post-facto student opinion might support the measure; the principle of representation would be violated.

We urge the students to inform their class presidents that you want to speak for yourselves and would appreciate a hearing. Let the Executive Cabinet know that their lack of consideration for the rest of the student body is not appreciated. Shades of the "smoke-filled room!"

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# The City is Alive -- but you are not

by Nick Pencoff  
PAWPRINT Contributor

It is all right now, you can rest easy. The long hot summer is over for another year. The militant black man has been put off for another year. You can sit on your phony liberal tail for another year. Close down the programs you started in June, it won't hurt you. Maybe you don't know how it feels.

The waves of heat that rise off the pavement hit you in the face like a brick as you pound the pavement looking for the job that isn't there. The pang of hunger in your belly gives way to the fear of the blue suit on the corner. The "man" is looking at you. The man walks up and calls you "boy" regardless of your age. The dialogue is not indicative of any mutual trust or respect. He knows what will happen if he appears here after dark without a partner; you know what will happen in the station without witnesses.

The heat doesn't stop with the sunset. The brick and concrete structure of the city holds the sweat of day and passes it to the sleepless night. This city has a life of its own and it has a smell. The breeze that comes up from the south carries Chicago's trademark, the stockyards. The city is alive, but it won't let you live. You're dead, baby, because you're at the bottom and they won't let you get up. The city is alive but you are not.

The mornings are barely tolerable with their sticky promise of more heat. The temperature may only hit 95 today but the humidity could go up to 80%. The morning is anything but quiet. The most familiar sound is the clatter of garbage cans against one another. The squeek of a clothesline pulley brings home the fact that there are no electric driers on this block. The affluent society has not penetrated to the level that you are living at. Look out the window and try to find green lawns and laughing kids. Look for it, but don't expect to find it. What you will see is another tenement building like the one you live in; the fronts that are made out of crumbling stone or loose brick, the backs that are made of wood so old and worn that the paint was gone before your birth. Try and get the landlord to fix the plumbing and you will get a fair idea of how important you are to him. Just pay a monthly rent equal to what some white people in suburbia pay for a secluded bungalow. You can have a three room apartment. And you may be luckier than some who pay more and get less. But maybe next summer.....

## LETTERS

## STUDENT ASKS NEWSPAPER TO VERIFY INFORMATION MORE CLOSELY

Editor:

Kindly have your writers verify information more closely. In a recent issue you printed a report that the new Young Republican President was a transfer senior. I am a sophomore.

More importantly, however, the story said I called for Young Republicans to take a more active middle-of-the-road position. I dislike political labels; however, but if you want to print my stand politically, list it as a conservative without the extreme of the John Birch Society. This clarification is important because I have no use for the "middle-of-the-road" position that stands for nothing.

Jan L. Clark  
YR President

Editor's Note: The Pawprint regrets the errors made in the story to which Clark refers. We must add, however, that the story was printed in toto from an official news release of the campus YRs. While we are glad to accept and print news releases from campus points, we find it a difficult task to research matters of a routine nature. The Pawprint calls for a more middle-of-the-road stand on internal communication matters among the campus organizations.

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