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# Letters

## Lauded

Editor:

Hooray for Howard Guerrero! His perceptive article entitled "Government vs. the People" is to be lauded.

Don Dibble

## Blasted

Editor:

I just finished Howard Guerrero's "People vs. the Government," in which he instructs us on how to fight "those fat guys in the fancy clothes."

I could have taken the whole thing lightly as only a "satire," but many people may take him seriously.

Howard says: "If we could just get together and take our money out of circulation, . . . we could get those fat guys in the fancy clothes down on their fat knees."

Since 1964 the U.S. mints have distributed over 1,300 million (or 1.3 billion) half-dollars. All of these have been duly "taken out of circulation." This really hurts the economy, huh Howard? If we hoard our money - paper and copper-nickel - the government will just print off or stamp out more, inflating the economy and reducing the value of what we have stashed away. Is this part of his scheme to increase the value of our money? Now if we hoard gold and silver - well, that's another story.

Some of the other ideas are good. Many of them give hints on economizing without dishonesty.

The bit on food, however, is ridiculous. People who want to save money just don't eat at restaurants. They eat at home. Destroying merchandise in stores is even more senseless. If a store finds too

much unsaleable merchandise, they can only raise their prices to bring in more income to pay the cost of their ruined goods (which they then throw into the trash). This makes goods more expensive for honest people. Are higher prices and retail waste part of his plan for saving money?

Right On!

Vern Padgett

## Navy Way

Editor:

It is understandable that removal of a college deferments from the draft have or will disrupt the plans of many young people. Let's not look to Canada, however, let's find a way in which we can serve our personal desires and serve our nation, all with honor.

The Naval Reserve offers the way to serve our nation with the flexibility necessary to fulfill our personal desires. Two enlistment opportunities are available for those men who are mentally and physically qualified. The periods of time on active duty, however vary.

For those who wish to expedite their education without interference by years of military active duty there is the Naval Reserve 4 x 10 Program. This program consists of:

- Three months of recruit training
- A special training school of 4 to 16 weeks
- The balance of the 6 year commitment to be completed by attending meetings one night a week or one week-end a month at full pay, plus one two week, paid, training period a year. The meetings and two week training periods can be arranged so that they usually will not interfere with classes or a part time job.

For the persons who wish to take advantage of the veterans benefits (36 months of financial support for educa-


tion) there is the Naval Reserve 2 x 6 Program. This program consists of:

- Three months recruit training
- A special training school 4 to 16 weeks
- Two years active duty
- Completion of a total of five years (including active duty time) of satisfactory participation by attending meetings.

There is a need for capable people in these programs. Secretary Laird has indicated that the "Reserve" is going to be most important in ensuring that the United States remains a leading international power. This refers to the ability of this country to speak from a position of strength in all aspects of international affairs.

Why are the Russians driving hard for sea supremacy? Why, for example were there 19,000 Russian Navy ship-days in the Mediterranean last year as against only 1,800 six years before? The results would be obvious. Unless we maintain a relatively viable military posture we will see America increasingly vulnerable to interruption of its sea lanes. Further, a strong Russian Naval presence which no one would dare challenge, would make irreversible Communist coups (political or economic) in any sea-bordering country.

Capable people in the Naval Reserve can give our country the "back bone" necessary to remain a leader and to be able to speak from that position of strength. The opportunities are available



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to those who will accept the responsibility for supporting our country, to do so with honor yet receive positive personal benefits.

Cdr. P.R. Bennett  
C.O. Naval Reserve Center  
San Bernardino

## No doze

Editor:

Besides a curious comment or two about the sanctity of the 5th floor, nothing has been mentioned in the **Pawprint** this quarter about CSCSB's new library. My intention is not to break with this tradition, so I will offer up yet another queer observation - only I shall restrict my comments to the procedural dimension (a specific rule) rather than the spatial dimension (a specific floor).

The proscription of which I speak is: One shall not sleep or doze in the library. Recently I witnessed a very anxious librarian both tactually and verbally awaken two fellow students. The absurdity of the librarian's act amazed me; after all, two people sleeping in the 1st floor lounge section is certainly less disturbing than a giddy conversation in any area of the library.

Students who, for various reasons, spend the day at school may have no place to rest (doze) on cold days, other than the library. I don't think that if this restriction were lifted many people would take advantage of their new freedom; but it certainly would be a convenience for those who like to nod out a little between classes.

NOTICE: Until further notice, if you wish to sleep in the library you had better do so with your eyes open!

- Stephen Winter

## Pumpkin Head

Editor:

If you had problems buying a pumpkin for Halloween, you were not alone. Hundreds of Shoppers found their produce departments out of

pumpkins over the Halloween weekend.

Was the shortage due to the vegetable moguls sapping the wealth of the little man and trying to ruin Halloween for the little boys and girls? "Not hardly," says Owen Dick, produce lifer at Alpha Beta. "Fires in the principle areas of harvest earlier this year destroyed the majority of the annual pumpkin crop."

Vern Padgett

## Below the belt

Editor,

The **Pawprint** is the most worthless rag we've ever read, or expect to ever read again. The **Pawprint** is obviously the nadir of journalism; the epitome of all that is trite, dull, and insipid; the apotheosis of uninspired photography, unpalatable poetry, and impoverished prose.

Why does **Pawprint** waste our time and money reporting on such innocuous things as: who won what football game; who got elected to what office; who said what; what happened at what dinner; or when the next issue of **Pawprint** is coming out? Why doesn't **Pawprint** get at the real news, like: what rip-off contractors benefited most from the construction of our \$6,000,000 plus white elephant library, (a single story structure would have cost a tenth as much) or, who are Pres. Pfau's secret backers on the board of regents, or, who do the college curricula support the rip-off Establishment, or, what rip-off businessmen really control the colleges?

Why doesn't **Pawprint** go out and nail these criminals to the wall? A real newspaper does not sit on its ass and wait for the news to happen; a real newspaper goes out and makes its own news!

We, and we modestly assume that we speak for all the students of CSCSB, are disgusted by your pointless artificially "arty" cover photographs, sickened by the banal offerings

of Eric Cohen, nauseated by the sterile prose of your staff writers, putrified by the asinine humor of your corps of constipated clowns, and utterly devastated by the Olympian labors of the entire **Pawprint** crew in their successful efforts in eliminating relevancy in journalism. Our German shepherd could do better with his right paw blindfolded, and he's been dead two years.

P.S. We hope these constructive criticisms will be gratefully accepted in the same spirit they were offered. We realize your past failings were due not so much to ignorance as to vicious intent, but it is never too late to seek the path of Truth.

Sincerely yours,

G. Hatzis, Diane Taylor, Art Kearney, Sam Maxwell, Burt Chowning, Sheila Seabrook, Van C. Andrews, James Yee, John Shaw, J. H. Fush, Becky Fowle, Eric Cohen, Gary Hagerman, Joseph Carlson, P. Sercerojn, June Traylor, Richard R. Hamner, R.S.M., Michael Ziemer, Thomas P. Duffy, Martina Connelly.

Editor's Note:

Now look Jimmy! We have taken unbelievable risks in the past three issues

just printing your stuff. But this is the final grain of rice that broke the rickshaw's axle. Both of our CIA advisors have been watching you for quite a while. Dr. Pfau's "secret backers" have informed us that they have constructed a life-like robot that will quietly replace you. Let this be a lesson to other staff members who harbor thoughts of revolting against the editorial staff.

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- STP commercial

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- jab

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- PSA commercial

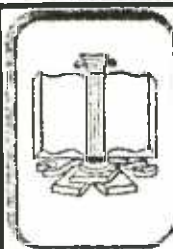
Or is that not a coffin a flight?  
- jab

## THE COLLEGE PLAN for THE COLLEGE MAN



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## SACRAMENTO CAMPUS McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



THE PROGRAM OF THE SCHOOL OF LAW ENABLES STUDENTS TO BEGIN THE STUDY OF LAW IN THE SPRING QUARTER OR SUMMER QUARTER, IN THE 3 YEAR DAY OR 4 YEAR EVENING DIVISION. McGEORGE OFFERS THE JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE AND IS ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.



ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OF PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M. IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM 1. CONTACT THE DIRECTOR LEGAL REFERRAL AND INFORMATION FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR FURTHER INFORMATION.

# What's going on?

Do you like hiking, climbing rocks, and campouts? Then the Outdoors Club is for you. These athletic wonders spend their weekends in the mountains, in the desert, or on the beach.

The Outdoors Club was originated in 1967 by Joe Jerz and it offers a variety of activities for the sports-minded.

Professor Robert Stein is the club's faculty advisor but, as yet there are no officers. Betty Wall has set up the tentative calendar for the fall quarter and she also designed the club's emblem consisting of a sugar pine cone surrounded by poison ivy.

The club is considering becoming a branch of the Sierra Club, a national ecological association.

All members are insured and are required to pay \$.50 dues.

Suggestions are welcome for new activities, so grab your back pack and go!

November 9 Tuesday Meeting  
P.E. 122, 11:00 a.m.

November 13 Saturday Day Hike  
Beach Trip M.B. 9:00 a.m.

November 23 Tuesday Meeting  
P.E. 122, 11:00 a.m.

November 26-28 Holiday Campout  
Joshua Tree or Mitchell Caverns

December 7 Tuesday Meeting  
P.E. 122, 11:00 a.m.

December 12 Sunday Day Hike  
Devil's Punch Bowl

December 14 Tuesday Meeting  
P.E. 122, 11:00 a.m.

December 17 Friday Caroling  
Time & Place T.B.A.

December 26-31 Holiday Campout  
Death Valley

Detailed plans for each activity will be discussed at the meeting held prior to the event.  
subject to change

## PLACEMENT OFFICE - UPCOMING RECRUITING DATES

November 16 - University of the Pacific McGeorge School  
of Law, Sacramento, California

November 17 - S.S. Kresge Company

November 19 - International University Graduate School  
of Business and Human Behavior, San  
Diego, California

## PAINTING SHOWING

Running in and out of PS22 you will find a fire-eyed, strutting man with a beard, behind which lives William Haney. What he is doing is arranging last years leftovers into a exhibition, in the student gallery. For the moment it deals primarily with colour-macula vision, or, what colour does to your eye (thus your head). However do not overlook the focal paintings of Davis and Lscey. Haney plans to change the exhibit, adding or subtracting paintings as he sees fit, however. So, it might be a good idea if you were to drop in on PS22 every so often to see what's going on.

Bob Blakeley

The ETC (Employability Training Center) Program at San Bernardino Valley College is looking for volunteer tutors to teach adults basic math and English skills. If you can add and subtract and can tell the difference between a noun and a verb, you are qualified. There is no monetary reward, but the students will reward you with many thanks. Those interested in giving of themselves one or two hours a week please contact Mr. Key Niver, SBVC, 885-0231 Ext. 316, Rm. T-118.

## DOCUMENTARY FILM SERIES

Something new this fall . . . a daytime documentary film series in PS-10. A wide range of subjects and topics will be covered in the films to be shown on Mondays at 12:00 noon and Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. None of the films will exceed fifty minutes so that students with those free hours may view them between classes.

The following is the schedule for November.

### Monday, November 8

"R.O.T.C." - 20 min.

"Army" - 25 min.

### Tuesday, November 9

"Modina Boe" - 40 min.

### Monday, November 15

"Interview With Bobby Seale" - 15 min.

"Make-Out" - 5 min.

"The Earth Belongs to the People" - 17 min.

### Tuesday, November 16

"Stagger Lee" - 55 min.

### Monday, November 22

"The 79 Springs of Ho Chi Minh" - 25 min.

### Tuesday, November 23

"People's War" - 40 min.

### Monday, November 29

"Woman's Film" - 40 min.

## SPICE APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being taken for director of a new Associated Students program known as S.P.I.C.E., Student Participation Involvement in Community Enterprises.

The salary for the new director will be set later but will be about \$100 per month beginning December 1 for the approximately one-fourth time position. To qualify the applicant should be knowledgeable about the activities of community service organizations and interested in student involvement in community agency programs.

Application blanks are available at the Office of Doyle Stansel, Associate Dean, Placement and Financial Aid, SS-122. Completed forms must be turned in by November 15 to the Associated Students.

Interested individuals may obtain more information from Breck Nichols.



# The library branches out

Bob Corderman  
Chief Staff Writer

There is just no togetherness at the new library.

Remember in the old library, when: two students had to turn sideways to pass each other between rows of books; all the seats were taken, and students pretended to be looking for books, until someone got up and left; and people would have to sit at reference tables in order to read Ann Landers or Tumbleweeds each morning?

In the new, five story, 6.5 million dollar, centrally located library, there are: aisles between books that someone could drive a Sherman tank through; a few hundred seats (with more to come); and when a student needs to use the *Reader's Guide*, he doesn't have to interrupt a six-foot gorilla reading *Sports Illustrated*.

According to Chief Librarian, Arthur Nelson, the new library "now has: decent music listening facilities; a map room; microfilm room seating; smoking rooms (on the third and fourth floors); and typing rooms."

The typing rooms, also located on the third and fourth floors, each have eight manual machines and if students wish to bring their own electric typewriters, they may.

A library committee composed of four faculty members and one student, of which Mr. Nelson is the speaker, has allotted funds towards the purchasing of any books requested by students (barring texts and expensive classics). To make a request, the only requirement of students is to fill out a card, which is located on the card catalogue of

the circulation desk.

If the new library has any problems, they are a result of the present ailing economy. As Mr. Nelson puts it, "We are definitely not suffering from a surplus of funds." So, if students' classes are interrupted by an alarm or if they spend all morning on the elevator looking for the second floor, it is because there simply aren't enough staff members to protect the exits against potential book thieves.

Nelson also ended the "what-the-hell-is-on-the-fifth-floor mystery" by stating that faculty offices are being constructed.

Despite the loss of togetherness, due to CSCSB's 150,000 volumes and 1,600 periodicals being distributed among three floors (the first, third, and fourth) of the new structure - rather than the

one large room of the old, structure, rather than the one large room of the old, Dr. Nelson summarized the feelings of his staff by saying

He later added that he would appreciate any comment by students concerning the new library.

## Grand Prix reviewed

By Tom Duffy

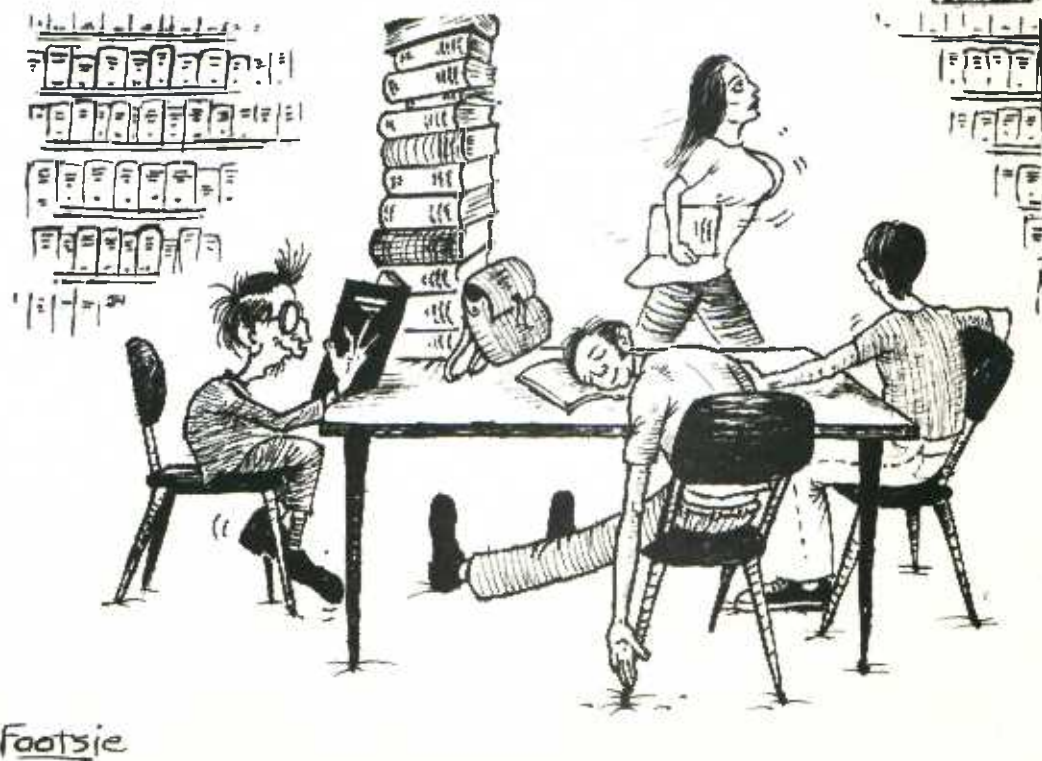
Last Sunday at the Riverside International Raceway the 14th running of the Times Grand Prix was staged. Yet it was not a race, it was just another confirmation of the supremacy of team McLaren.

For the past half-decade the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series has been the play thing of McLaren. Yesterday was no different. They have the fastest, the best handling, and the most reliable cars. The only reason people even

attend the races is to see who will take second or third.

The two McLaren cars driven by Denis Hulme and Peter Revson started and finished in first and second, as expected. Although many gear drivers tried, none were able to keep up with the orange McLarens.

Along with his second place finish, Peter Revson became the first American to win the championship. He said, "TODAY I DROVE TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP, NOT THE RACE." Revson also boosted his seasonal winnings to \$132,000.



# Sonstien-Leitko exposed

AS MOST CSCSB students were aware last Spring, Pawprint was unable to cover the class elections in its usually competent manner. To make partial amends for that lapse, Pawprint will interview the winning candidates today and in subsequent issues. Today we will interview the Senior Class President, Tom Leitko and Jeff Soustein, Junior Class President.



Photo by Sue Bolger

## Jeff Soustein

**Pawprint:** What promises did you make to the voters last spring?

**Jeff:** We promised to work on better lines of communications between the voters and A.S.B. government, to try to get a day care center started, to try to stop useless expenditure of funds, and to prevent A.S.B. government operating as a rubber-stamp of a small group of tradition-minded individuals.

**Pawprint:** What have you done so far to fulfill these promises?

**Jeff:** We have helped to publicize the location and availability of A.S.B.'s trailer and its programs, we're working with Al's day-care program committee in acquiring the needed information, facilities, and funds to get a center started, I've personally contacted Representative Pettis' office and have elicited a promise of an information packet on present funding and on the bill now in Congress. In addition, we have diverted A.S.B. funds from needless expenditures to beefing up the lecture and film series, and we have forced diversification of power in A.S.B. government.

**Pawprint:** What do you plan to do in the future to fulfill these promises?

**Jeff:** The same as before, only more so.

**Pawprint:** What do you think of your job so far?

**Jeff:** It's a pain in the ass at times, but it can't be uphill all the way. Or can it?

**Pawprint:** Would you do it again if you had the chance?

**Jeff:** Yeah, but I'd stop going to meetings straight so often.

**Pawprint:** Is there any truth to the rumors that your Coalition Party is planning to impeach the A.S.B. President?

**Jeff:** Breck who?

**Pawprint:** When will this needed action take place?

**Jeff:** Right after Dick What's-His-Name.

**Pawprint:** What other issues do you think should be brought

to the attention of the students?

**Jeff:** For one thing, I think that students ought to think seriously about the present practice of paying the top five ASB officers a salary. For another thing, people ought to think about replacing the present Executive Cabinet with a series of personnel elected by division.

**Pawprint:** How available are you to your constituents?

**Jeff:** I stumble around the Cafeteria every day mumbling into my coffee, and I have a box in the ASB trailer, if anyone can't find me.

**Pawprint:** Why not?

**Jeff:** I'll play your silly game, why not? Keep your head, Jimmy. **Pawprint**

## Tom Heitko

**Pawprint:** Mr. President, as most students are unaware, or have forgotten, what promises you made during the heat of the elections last spring, would you like to take this opportunity now to refresh their memories?

**Tom:** Well, let's see. We promised to do away with class offices. That was a big issue. And we promised to restructure the student government by replacing the present system with "divisional representation". That is, instead of having class presidents, we would have representation based on the number of students in each academic division. We also promised to start an intellectual journal (all the Prickley Pear has is a bunch of poems and pictures) where students could publish essays, personal research projects, and anything else. What else was there? We made so many I don't remember, now.

**Pawprint:** What have you done so far to fulfill these promises?

**Tom:** We're fighting the budget right now. And we're trying to get our voting rights recognized in the Executive Cabinet. And we're working on a referendum, but the details haven't been worked out yet. Mostly, what we've been doing is just fighting city hall.

**Pawprint:** How available are you to the students? Wasn't that one of your promises?

**Tom:** No, that was one of Jeff's (Jeff Sonstein, Junior class president). As far as I'm concerned, I don't represent the Senior class; just the people who voted for me. And one of my promises was that I would do away with class offices, so I don't feel as if I represent anyone. If the Senior class didn't want me, they shouldn't have voted for me. Anyway, who am I supposed to represent? Only about 7% of the students voted for me. And if they want to see me, I'm on campus.

**Pawprint:** What do you think of your job so far?

**Tom:** It's a big hassle. With all the parliamentary procedures you have to fight your way through, and all the rest of the bullshit, it's a real fight.



# Bad taste



**Tom**

Class officers never did anything before, and now when we try to do something the Administration doesn't know what to do, except fight us.

**Pawprint:** What do you plan to do in the future?

**Tom:** Continue fighting city hall and trying to restructure the student government.

**Pawprint:** Would you do it again if you had a chance?

**Tom:** Yes, it's a good experience. You learn all the shit that's going on.

**Pawprint:** What issues do you think could be brought to the attention of the students?

**Tom:** Well, they should know what's happening to their money. A lot of it is just going to pay for administrative and office help. And we should be given more responsible power. Right now the school sends down "subtle" suggestions about what we should do. Like just recently they said we should approve a "leash" law for the dogs on campus, but disapproved it. We don't have a problem with dogs on this campus. It's the gardener's job to clean up dog-shit. Jeez, he must get paid for doing something.

And the bookstore is a leech, it sucks the students' blood. But there's nothing you can do about it. It's too powerful. That was one of our promises too, but the book exchange was just too much trouble.

**Pawprint:** May I ask a probing question?

**Tom:** Go ahead.

**Pawprint:** It seems like you haven't done too much.

At this point the interviewer was thrown out of the house.

Sometimes we can read the **Pawprint** and find out about the happenings on campus. But sometimes we get more than we bargain for, although sometimes less than we have paid for. Yes, we students help support not only the printing of this gem, but also the tactlessness that is sometimes expressed within its pages. I wonder if we will be able to save ourselves from what our newspaper is becoming—the fall guy for mud-slinging, a slave to sarcasm.

Two areas of the October 28th issue of **Pawprint** were exceptionally tactless, regardless of intention, starting with that statement "Don't Vote Nov. 2 and keep CSCSB at its present apathetic level" and ending with the final article "Election Results" by James Yee.

Although I hope that some of the biting sarcasm in last week's issue was really an attempt at reverse psychology, aimed at our apathetic (?) Freshman class, I for one did not appreciate the "joke". The sarcastic statements printed in last week's **Pawprint** did an injustice to those new students who were the unopposed candidates for Freshman Class offices. It would seem that students have enough against them without their efforts to be active in student government being pre-judged.

Jim Yee wrote his article with good intentions, I am sure, but the implications of his comments concern me greatly. While his sarcasm may have been an attempt

to stir us from our apathy, some of us may not be quite so sophisticated as to see the true meaning behind his written words. If Jim had some reservations concerning the Freshman candidates, maybe he should have said as much, but more plainly. But, it is not fair for anyone to use the college newspaper to ridicule candidates simply because they are unopposed.

Maybe Jim Yee has forgotten that some of the candidates for Soph., Jr., and Sr. class offices last spring were also unopposed. As far as I know, no one used the **Pawprint** to pre-judge that election. The least a writer can do is give some positive mention to those who are still interested in student government. Besides, when did saying something positive about candidates and elections keep people from voting?

I was active during the Spring class elections, helping to find interested people to fill their respective class offices, which would have otherwise gone unfilled. I have also tried to encourage the Freshman candidates mentioned in Yee's article to keep up their efforts against the level of apathy which has presently been displayed by their fellow Freshmen, as far as competition for class offices. The effort and interest displayed by the Freshman class candidates is a credit to their class.

Being a class officer and trying to act in the best interest of your share of 2600 fellow students is not all fun and games. It is not the easiest extra-curricular activity to pursue, nor is it greatly appreciated, apathy or no apathy. Even those who run opposed, work their behinds off to win by only 1 vote after only 16 were cast for them in the first place. Yet our respective class officers carry on. All of us benefit from the efforts of these unapathetic

cont. on page 16





# creativity

A cigarette  
sharp and acrid  
A sip of coffee  
searing and bitter  
Tasting the smell as I breathe  
Incense permeates my skin  
with every pore inhaling  
My body a giant receptor  
with each sense capable  
of the other four  
Seeing, Feeling, Smelling,  
Tasting, Touching  
The earth merging  
with my body

so  
you want to love the people  
all of them you say.  
your mind's so full of pity  
you give them more each day  
give them your soul (to chew on)  
give them your mind (to ignore)  
as they mechanically say  
thank-you and  
eagerly nibble some more  
but one sunny day you'll discover  
you've been  
hungrily eaten alive  
you see,  
they never loved you back  
all of it was lies  
you turn your tear-stained face  
to God  
"have mercy on this sinner"  
but he hasn't time to listen now  
he's eating St. Agnes for dinner  
yes  
you've paid for your compassion  
and profited by your mistake  
but ah  
we fools  
we'll never learn  
what a tasty meal we must make



Claremont Colleges Black Studies Center and Black Student Union

Friday November 12th  
8:15 p.m.

# Robertta Flack

in concert

Bridges Auditorium, Claremont Colleges  
Claremont, California

Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50  
Available at the Box Office, all Ticketron,  
Mutual, and Liberty Agencies. Call (714) 626-4523  
for Ticket Information.



## COME FLOCK TO FLACK!

It is said that her singing is a combination of rock, soul, folk and gospel. All of this, plus whatever she means to you has made Roberta Flack a favorite among all lovers of good music.

Accompanied by David Williams on bass and Bernard Sweeney on drums, Miss Flack's renditions of Gene McDaniel's "Compared to What" and Donny Hathaway's "Trying Times" have earned her a place among the top ranking Black female vocalists of our time. Her soulful concerts have been appreciated from Watts to Switzerland with club dates ranging from Shelley's Manne Hole in Los Angeles to the famous Apollo Theatre in New York. Her first album, released by Atlantic records was called "First Take", and sold so well that they quickly released a second one entitled "Chapter Two" which is promising to be even better than the first.

Those of you who are "Flack Lovers" will be delighted to know that she will be appearing in concert at Bridges Auditorium on the Claremont Colleges campus on Friday, November 12th at 8:15 p.m. Tickets ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$5.50 are available at the box office and all Ticketron, Mutual and Liberty sales outlets. For further ticket information, call (714) 626-4523.

All proceeds from the concert will be used to finance student directed research and projects on the community.



people and instruments. People began dancing in circles, within circles, and shaking and snitting with releasing sexual energy.

Bones' total performance was electrofying. Their sound was both tender and driving. They kept a strong audience high and seemed to love getting it on. It was a beautiful night. As the Bones concert closed people left whooping and calling out. Everyone was feeling good.

BY SUE BOLGER

Photo Essay by Sue Bolger

### Editor's Note:

Sue's flicks of Friday's concert were fogged during processing. However, she shot Bones in action at the tail end of last year's spring quarter.

Friday night Bones appeared once again at the Cal State campus. The audience was enthusiastic from the start. Many people had attended the "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" prior to the concert. The experience proved to strengthen the feelings of excitement within the audience. Even before Bones had seen the themselves clapping, stomping, and shouting, they were selves closer and closer together.

Bones joined in and life became an invigorated chorus of



# Down to business

Photos by Mark Biddison

The Board of Counsellors were on campus last Monday, November 1st for a formal Rap session with students. The meeting, which took place in SS-100 at 3 o'clock, was for the purpose of trying to establish a channel of communication between Administration students and the leading business men of the community.

In attendance from the Board of Counsellors were Robert C. Fess--chairman, G. David Ackley, Walter B. Brewer, John J. Butler, Verne F. Potter Jr., and Joseph Sadacca, all from San Bernardino. Also in attendance were Walker K. Deacon and Charles R. Ford, both of Riverside.

In the discussion concerning the proposed Intern Program at Cal-State, San Bernardino, the following points were made. Bob Fess, local C.P.A. with Lester Witte and Company, suggested that Cal-State follow a program which would give a student a full quarter off to work with a firm. Fess continues, "Anybody has an awful lot of learning to do when he goes to work regardless of the amount of education he has." Walter Brewer, Vice President of Aerospace Corporation, and Charles Ford of Security Pacific National Bank both agreed. "If you bring a student in for a quarter you can achieve a common goal," commented Brewer. "The idea of working 2 or 3 hours a day just doesn't work out."

An additional problem



Shep McCook



Left to right: Bob Brewer, Glen Smith, John Butler, Verne Potter, Dave Ackley, Jerry Kline, George Roman, Charles Ford, Mike Treff, Bob Fess, Bill Sipola, Joe Sadaka, Ed Carlson. Missing from photo is Walter Deacon.

which might arise, according to Fess, is that "some companies would not be interested in the Intern Program unless it would bring

students, local industry, and the administration of the college would be a step in the right direction.

Other areas of discussion concerned future meetings on smaller levels and the possibility of having tours of diversified industries.

The final area of discussion concerned itself with employment possibilities. It was generally agreed by the Board of Counsellors that because of the economy it has become necessary for graduating senior's to "HUSTLE" their jobs.



Linda Brooks

## Feed-back

Dr. Carlson reported that the members of the Board of Councilors were quite pleased with the interest displayed by Business Administration majors on our campus. They were particularly impressed with the enthusiasm expressed about the possibility of an internship program. During the private meeting of the Board, following the rap session, it was agreed to meet formally three times (Nov., Feb., & May) during each academic year. Individual board members will arrange to meet with smaller groups of students for discussions regarding employment prospects and the "real live" business world.



Dr. Ginny Ingersoll

about permanent employees." He continues, "No one wants to make a commitment on a training program without a commitment from the students."

Joseph Sadacca, store manager for Sears Roebuck and Company, added an additional point. He stated, "This program will give the employer and the employee a chance to look at each other."

In general the group agreed that an Intern Program developed jointly by



Dr. Ed. Carlson



## Two orders of fried rice

# China favors two-Nixon policy

Jim Yee

Today the country is in an uproar! The Red Chinese thought President Nixon was a gift and they refuse to return him.

The Republicans are demanding that we "make" Red China, but Mrs. Nixon isn't sure this is the best course of action. "Dick is awfully susceptible to radiation sickness," she said radiantly.

But the John Birch Society defended the proposal. "Anyone, especially one who chose to recognize Red China, should feel honored to have such an opportunity to give his life in the fight against communism!" a spokesman said patriotically.

Democratic leaders in Congress are less certain what our reply should be. "Is a president worth going to war over?" they asked. "After all, presidents are \$2,400,000 a dozen."

A Senator from Minnesota, who wishes to remain anonymous, confided, "They should be given the Nobel Peace Prize!"

However, Democratic leaders with more information are more concerned. As one said pertinently, "We don't really want him back, but we're beginning to worry about what Spiro is up to."

The Democrats compromised and issued this official

statement: "We regret the misunderstanding which has arisen in our relationship with the People's Republic of China, but we sincerely hope that this minor difficulty will be amicably resolved by the end of the Vietnam War or the Presidential Election of 1972, whichever comes last."

The KKK suggested pointedly that we should exchange all the orientals in the U.S. for the President. "After all," the declared crossly, "no American should hesitate to sacrifice himself for his President." In private conversation, this spokesman admitted, rather hookedly, "We'd throw in the (Blacks) too, but if we did that, who would be left to discriminate against?"

Reliable sources in Taiwan happily assured the world that the Communist Fascists on the mainland have so far stoned President Nixon seventy-eight times, and gouged out his eyes twice, but that the President is in otherwise excellent health. No one places much credence on this report, but liberals in this country are reported to be hopeful.

Meanwhile, in China itself Chinese officials are embarrassed. To return a gift is an unforgivable breach of etiquette; but, at the same time, they are not sure what to feed someone who keeps asking for "chop suey."



1. Historic First! Nixon at the palace of heavenly pleasure 2. Pawprint exclusive! Nixon reads red book. 3. Nixon Visits Red China 4. Nixon gets in Mao's hair!

## LEGAL NOTICE

FOUNDATION FOR THE CALIFORNIA  
STATE COLLEGE, SAN BERNARDINO  
5500 State College Parkway  
San Bernardino, California 92407

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES  
For the Year Ended June 30, 1971

EXHIBIT A

ASSETS	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Agency Fund	Associated Student Body
<b>Current Assets:</b>								
Cash:								
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 32,117	\$ 307	\$ 2,715	\$11,228	\$4,718	\$ 1,311	\$1,945	\$ 7,893
Time certificates of deposit, treasury bill and notes	29,623			15,005		14,618		
savings accounts	90,733	12,184	3,594	3,506		71,449		
Total Cash	\$152,473	\$12,491	\$ 6,309	\$29,739	\$4,718	\$ 87,378	\$1,945	\$ 7,893
Receivables:								
Grants and contracts	\$ 38,417		\$38,417					
Other accounts and notes receivable	5,597			\$ 1,812	\$3,115			\$ 670
Total	\$ 44,014		\$38,417	\$ 1,812	\$3,115			\$ 670
Less allowance for doubtful accounts	- 400				- 400			
Total Receivables	\$ 43,614		\$38,417	\$ 1,812	\$2,715			\$ 670
Receivables from other funds	600				600			
Inventories	31,812			31,812				
Total Current Assets	\$228,499	\$12,491	\$44,726	\$63,363	\$8,033	\$ 87,378	\$1,945	\$ 8,563
Long-Term Investments, at cost (market value\$ )	\$129,044		\$ 8,680			\$120,364		
<b>Fixed Assets:</b>								
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	\$ 24,870	\$ 2,341		\$11,251				\$11,278
Total	\$ 24,870	\$ 2,341		\$11,251				\$11,278
Less accumulated depreciation	- 2,206	- 209		- 1,997				
Total Fixed Assets	\$ 22,664	\$ 2,132		\$ 9,254				\$11,278
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$380,207</b>	<b>\$14,623</b>	<b>\$53,406</b>	<b>\$72,617</b>	<b>\$8,033</b>	<b>\$207,742</b>	<b>\$1,945</b>	<b>\$19,841</b>

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EXHIBIT A-1

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION  
June 30, 1971

LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Agency Fund	Associated Student Body
<b>Liabilities:</b>								
<b>Current Liabilities:</b>								
Notes and contracts payable	\$ 39,724		\$39,724		\$ 54		\$1,945	\$ 2,385
Accounts payable	19,722	\$ 394	2,051	\$13,278				
Accrued liabilities	4,177			1,792				
Payable to other funds	600					\$ 600		275
Other--ASB trust funds	273							
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 64,498	\$ 394	\$41,775	\$15,070	\$ 54	\$ 600	\$1,945	\$ 2,660
<b>Long-Term Liabilities:</b>	<u>None</u>							
Total Liabilities	\$ 64,498	\$ 394	\$41,775	\$15,070	\$ 54	\$ 600	\$1,945	\$ 2,660
<b>Fund Balances</b>	<b>\$315,709</b>	<b>\$14,229</b>	<b>\$11,631</b>	<b>\$57,547</b>	<b>\$7,979</b>	<b>\$207,142</b>	<b>\$ --</b>	<b>\$17,181</b>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Fund Balances</b>	<b>\$380,207</b>	<b>\$14,623</b>	<b>\$53,406</b>	<b>\$72,617</b>	<b>\$8,033</b>	<b>\$207,742</b>	<b>\$1,945</b>	<b>\$19,841</b>

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Mark Biddison

# He needs a home

By Frank Campbell  
Assistant Editor

Mark Biddison, senior in Economics, is a guy who sleeps around.

He has to. Many nights when he finishes his studies and photographic work it's too late to crank up his Honda 350 and head for home in Chula Vista.

"Earlier this fall," Mark said, "when the weather was good, I'd sleep in Glen Helen Park. I carry my sleeping bag on the bike, along with a flight bag with clean clothing and a book bag. It worked out pretty well."

As a **Pawprint** staff photographer, Mark uses a darkroom in the basement of the library for most of his developing and printing work.

How long has he been a photographer?

"Seriously," he said, "about two years. I've always played around with cameras but in the last couple of years I've been free-lancing, doing conventions and commercial work."

The 'sleeping around' bit goes like this:

"One night I planned to stay with Mike Ziemer, Assistant Editor of **Pawprint**, at his place in San Bernardino. I was later than I thought I'd be, and when I got to Mike's, he was asleep. I pounded on the door but couldn't wake him up, so, I slept on his porch. Until 3 a.m., that is. It was pretty cold, so I got up and went over to a Denny's Coffee Shop. I had a couple of cups of coffee and read the morning paper through twice, just to stay in the warmth of the coffee shop."

"Then, when my welcome was wearing thin, I went to a Winchell's Donut Shop and managed to stretch a cup of coffee and a couple of donuts into a two-hour warm rest period. At 7 a.m. I went back to Mike's and woke him up."

On nights he goes home Mark has his problems, too.

One night his bike broke down seven miles from home.

"I had my bag of cameras, about 20 pounds; around 10 pounds of books, and my clothes and sleeping bag which weighed another 20 pounds. Did you ever try to push a sick motorbike and carry 50 pounds while doing it?"

No-o-o.

The bike, incidentally, is in the shop for a new engine, the third in nine months. Mark said he has put 15,000 miles on his Honda since June.

The much-traveled lensman will graduate at the end of this quarter. After that?

"I've already been accepted at the University of San Diego Law School," he said.

Will that be the end of the free-lance photography?

"No. I plan to keep snapping away to finance my education. I have three cameras, a Minolta SRT-101, an Argus C-4, and a Crown Graflex, 4 X 5. The cover about anything I'd care to shoot."

One miserable, wet night, Mark planned to stay with Eric Cohen, Editor of **Pawprint**, at Eric's pad.

"Wake me," Eric said, "at 5. I've got some studying to do."

Mark nodded and crawled into his sleeping bag. At 5 a.m. he walked into Eric's dark room and shook him.

Eric came up fighting. "Who are you? What do you want? Get the hell out of here!" The editor swung wildly at Mark.

"I finally convinced him it was just his morning call," Mark said with a grin, "and everything worked out all right."

Nevertheless, he admitted, sleeping around can be dangerous.

In one way, though, Mark differs from the usual meaning of the term. When he sleeps around - he sleeps!



Photo by me - M.B.

## Bulletin combs campus

By Patty Gorman

The **Bulletin** is exactly that - a bulletin. Its few, blue pages cover student, faculty, and staff affairs. The **Bulletin** is published weekly by Barbara Nolte.

Mrs. Nolte obtains her information by people phoning in, by sending out questionnaire sheets, by calling offices such as the Student Activities, ASB, music, and drama office, and by looking at bulletin boards. She puts it in simpler terms, "I just comb the campus."

Mrs. Nolte, located in the College Relations office, A-149, has other duties as well. She is in charge of the Speaker Bureau, campus

Staff Writer

tours, weekly calendars, and the college directory. But writing, and editing **The Bulletin** take up a big part of her time.

Mrs. Nolte has been putting out **The Bulletin** for the past five years. It is funded through the Operating and Services Budget. **The Bulletin** may be obtained each week in the Library, Cafeteria, and Student Services Building. It is also posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus. Mrs. Nolte states that she tries to cover student, faculty, and staff affairs because she looks at the college as a whole, not divided.

# Publicity Committee publicized

In order to do our job to the advantage of all students concerned we are initiating several guidelines for publicity requests. There are basically three types of publicity available to student organizations; flyers, posters, and saturation campaigns. The first two are available for all special events that an organization might have. The third is for school wide activities which the ASB is sponsoring.

We will make up posters and flyers for regular meetings, also, but we will only do this once and we will leave out the specific date, so that the posters can be used again. It is the organizations responsibility to put up and take down their own posters. In order to please the clubs more fully we will now make the posters as you request them

if they are kept to a maximum number of lines; four (excluding the clubs name).

As before we want the requests to be in four school days before you want to pick up your posters. They will be ready unless there are extenuating circumstances. All requests must be made to Sheryl in trailer 3C. Although the secretaries are helping us by taking the requests, please do not hassle them. They can't help you.

In the event that your organization is sponsoring a school wide event with the ASB, request should be made two weeks ahead of time so that we can try to get radio and newspaper coverage as well as the normal publicity.

If for some reason your posters do not get made I am sorry, but do not try to hassle the committee members. If we have the time we can make posters

up on shorter notice to make up for our error. If this is not possible do not use the poster machine. The only people allowed to use the machine are the committee members authorized by me, and people authorized by Dean DeRemer.

In addition to the regular publicity there will be several locations on campus where there will be distribution points for flyers on an activity. These will be made from week to week starting on Tuesday. They will be accompanied by a large poster giving the basic details of the events listed on the flyers.

If there are any complaints or suggestions please see me in the Publicity Office (S-136) Ext. 233.

**Keith J. Glaser**  
Publicity Committee Chairman

Maybe Egyptian President Sadat's professions of a desire for peace would be easier to believe if they weren't written on bombs and artillery shells.  
- jab

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## GRADUATE SCHOOLS

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An Admissions Representative  
will be on campus

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EXHIBIT B

	Total	General Fund	Expendable Restricted Fund	Auxiliary Activities Fund	Student Loan & Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	Agency Fund	Associated Student Body
<b>JULY 1, 1970</b>	\$ 97,398	\$ 6,742	\$ 9,465	\$34,305	\$6,693	\$ 28,309	\$ --	\$11,864
From Bookstore oper. (Ex.C)	20,900			20,900				
From cost reimbursements	15,305	13,850	1,437					
Transfers from other funds	3,800		100		600		3,100	
Dividend income	1,394		67			1,327		
Interest income	3,213	264	343	899		1,707		
Cop and gown rental - net	265			265				
Miscellaneous income	3,921	2,550		1,178	193	2,100	750	
Donations received	4,850		2,000				12,647	
Scholarship funds received	14,347				1,700		4,835	
Other funds received	6,691		1,856					
Moore estate distribution	185,415					185,415		48,782
Associated student body income	48,782							\$48,782
<b>Total Increases</b>	<b>\$308,883</b>	<b>\$16,682</b>	<b>\$ 5,803</b>	<b>\$23,242</b>	<b>\$2,493</b>	<b>\$190,549</b>	<b>\$21,332</b>	
<b>DECREASES</b>								
Administration of grants & contracts	\$ 8,651	\$ 8,651				\$ 3,700		
Transfers to other funds	3,800	100						
Provisions for doubtful notes	253				\$ 253			
Scholarships paid	15,747				900		\$14,847	
Other fund balances paid or payable	9,672		\$ 3,133		54		0,485	
Miscellaneous administrative costs	540		524			16		\$ 251
Prior year fund adjustments	8,695	444				8,000		43,214
Associated student body expenses	43,214							\$43,214
<b>Total Decreases</b>	<b>\$ 90,572</b>	<b>\$ 9,195</b>	<b>\$ 3,657</b>	<b>\$ --</b>	<b>\$1,207</b>	<b>\$ 11,716</b>	<b>\$21,332</b>	<b>\$43,465</b>
<b>NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES</b>								
Increase	\$218,311	\$ 7,487	\$ 2,146	\$23,242	\$1,286	\$178,833	\$ --	\$ 3,317
<b>BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1971</b>	<b>\$315,709</b>	<b>\$14,229</b>	<b>\$11,631</b>	<b>\$57,547</b>	<b>\$7,979</b>	<b>\$207,142</b>	<b>\$ --</b>	<b>\$17,181</b>



# Ⓚ fights sterilization

By Don Lannon  
Staff Writer

**CSCSB** - Students here who want to meet members of the opposite sex while serving their community will now be able to do so, Circle K Club officials said this week.

Circle K, formerly an all-male service club sponsored by Kiwanis, is now accepting female members, they announced.

"I learned, shortly after the Fall Quarter, that Theta Psi Omega, The all-girls service club, had gone out of existence due to a lack of interest in it," Jeff Bergstrand, Circle K treasurer, observed.

"It would be a pity," he explained, "if these girl's desire to help others went down the drain just because no organization was left at Cal State for them to work through. We hope that these girls will join Circle K so that their altruistic desires can be put to good uses."

Bergstrand, sponsor of the expansion, said he felt it was "ridiculous to have a sexually segregated club. After all, this is the twentieth century and I feel it

was about time our club recognizes it."

And if Circle K District Headquarters doesn't like the change?

"We can always change the name of our club if we have to," he replied. "To hell with the (Circle K) banner, pins, gavel, conventions, and all that crap! The club's

purpose, among other things, is to help people by performing community and campus services."

Gloria Pagan, a transfer student from Monterey Junior College, agreed with Bergstrand. "I was interested in joining Circle K Club because its goal is to help people who need help.

I think the club did the right thing in voting to accept female members."

According to officials, the club sponsor, Dean Russ DeRemer, was in favor of the change "as was the club's sponsoring community club, the San Bernardino Kiwanis Club, of which Dr. DeRemer is a member."

**FRASONE**

Come and get it

## Blood available

By Claudia Lee  
Staff Writer

Mrs. Vivian McEachern, Health Center nurse and chairman of the Blood Reserve Fund, says that most students are not aware that there is a blood bank established on the C.S.C.S.B. campus. Students, faculty, staff, and their families can obtain blood and gamma-globulin anytime, anywhere in the United States free of charge. It is not necessary to have donated blood

in order to receive it. Blood is needed, however, as the school blood bank is 15 pints low.

Almost anyone is eligible to donate. The procedure usually takes about an hour. After having given blood the body produces new cells. This gives a person more energy and generally makes him feel better. Blood can be donated to the school at the Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties at their office off of E Street. Donations can

also be made on campus on November 18 in the old library building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a mobile unit from the Blood Bank here at that time. Refreshments will be served afterwards to the donors. Anyone interested must sign up at the Student Health Center by November 8. For further information about donations or appointments contact Mrs. Vivian McEachern between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Health Center.

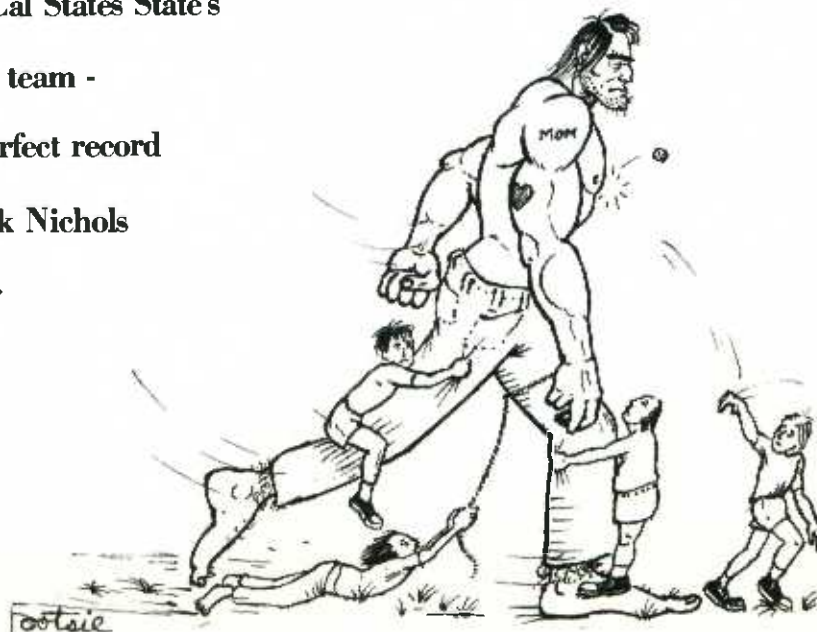
**The Pawprint Superstars - Cal States State's**

**fantastic intramural football team -**

**will try and improve its perfect record**

**Friday as they attack Breck Nichols**

**and the Biology Club team.**



# CSCSB Dateline

Jim Yee

There is no reason to panic yet. Finals are still 4 1/2 weeks away; there is still time to have an accident, or worse.

It is rumored by usually reliable sources that the school administration is about to respond to student complaints concerning the Library and will institute the following changes in the near future: 1.) six student aides will be hired from the athletic department whose sole functions will be to open doors for the weaker sex on windy days, 2.) the Library will be consolidated by taking out the second floor, 3.) the Library will be sheltered by a hundred-foot brick wall which will be constructed immediately to the east of the entrance, and 4.) the Library will be turned around so that instead of having the entrances facing east-west, they will be facing north-south. The Librarian hopes that with these changes the

## Taste

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students, whether they are elected by one or 2100 votes.

I can only wish all the new Freshman Class officers the best their experiences at Cal State will afford them, counting among those experiences their term of office.

Respectfully,  
RUTH SPEARS  
Junior Class Senator

### Editor's note:

Alas! Too few students share the views reflected in your letter. One of the Pawprints duties as a newspaper is to reflect opinions and attitudes on this campus. It is a concrete fact that the majority of students on this campus do not vote in any ASB election. Both Pawprint's "apathy ad" and Mr. Yee's article were only magnifying this fact. However, Pawprint apologizes to the infinitesimal number of students who rightfully objected to our negative approach.

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era of good feeling between the staff and hostile students will be restored.

Did you know the furniture in the Library was made by slave labor at 9¢ an hour? If you were here last Spring you could have seen the inmates from Chino installing their products from the prison shop. (Carpenters' Union, where are you?)

Whatever became of our school mascot? Has anyone seen our Saint Bernard? There is a rumor that the biology department used him in an experiment last winter.

The Pawprint weatherman apologizes for not warning you about the sleet last week, but he does promise that it will not snow. "Fair, but windy, for the next week, with a 10% chance of rain," he forecasts predictably. "Average Temperatures will be 72 degrees indoors and variable outdoors."

Come out Friday and see the Pawprint football team in action. Branch Cohen, captain of the team, says woodenly, "This is the best Pawprint team ever; we've only lost two games this season, and we wouldn't have lost those if we'd played better." The massacre will take place at 4 P.M. behind the gym. Be prepared to donate blood.

International Club, where are you? Come out of the woodwork. CSCSB is impatiently awaiting further word of your dismal activities.

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