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# PAWPRINT

G O G I

VOLUME VIII, NUMBER 3

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE

San Bernardino, California

NOVEMBER 3, 1972



liet nam **AIR WAR**  
**THURSDAY 12:00 P.M.**  
**SLIDES AND TALK**  
**LARRY LINGO PS 122**



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**PEACE IN VIETNAM?**  
**WELL, ALLRIGHT**





## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Pawprint  
Ms. Editor,

After suffering through this year's first issue of the Pawprint I was pleased to see the apparent change for the better in issue No. 2. Though not altogether satisfied, I feel it is my absolute duty to rise up out of my "bed of roses" and sail a few words to you.

Let us begin with the first page, I believe you call it the cover. Now, just so you do not misunderstand my intentions — I realize the fact (and fully understand) that you are held to a strict and pressing time table when you have the responsibility of publishing a major student newspaper such as the Pawprint, especially when this paper is released at such a fast and current pace and is always so punctual! Recognizing this pressing time table you are held to, it is no wonder that the decisions on the matter of the cover page are made with such haste, and with such an obvious lack of thought. It is also no wonder that the cover story (the story within the paper itself; corresponding with the cover picture) is so well hidden. What, in the name of humanity, is the relevance of your cover to the newspaper? True, the first issue sported a catchy and rather humorous front page, but I can't help but wonder what happened to the feature stories by E.J. Richards — and I can't help but laugh at the thought of Kay Publishing Co. turning over in its grave. Is there mercy for those who steal from the dead?

The cover on the second issue is another matter all together. I suppose this "Good Citizens Manual" and Frank Bland is some sort of inside joke known only by a select few. Needless to say, I am not one of the few, nor do I believe that there are more than a few, if at all there is more than ONE. Obviously you realize there is not one solitary single lone lovely word in your paper (which is OUR paper) relevant to its cover, except perhaps "peace" on page 6.

YOU, as editor, are responsible to each of us here at Cal State. You are answerable to each student. If it is your intention to turn this STUDENT newspaper into a waste basket production for local slanted politics you are fulfilling your objective. Don't you see, WE MAKE NEWS HERE ON CAMPUS. Where is it in OUR paper? We aspire to become a community, hopefully of 5,000 students by 1980. How do we promote togetherness if our number one most powerful student tool (our newspaper) fails to do its proper job?? Report, woman, report. Do we find togetherness in a picture of John Lennon, or a page full of numbers? Do we find togetherness by attacking John Pfau? EVERY ISSUE?? Do we find togetherness in covers which are not? And white spaces which are? We want to know who you are, where you stand, and why the stab in the back!!

Perhaps, though, we are not left for dead. Issue No. 2 of the paper, as I forthrightly admit, shows a marked improvement to No. 1. There is twice the news in No. 2 than before, it is cleaned up to a readable state, and laid out thoughtfully. At this rate, and with still some work on a few more improvements, the Pawprint (hopefully) will soon properly represent life at Cal State College San Bernardino.

Wanting Peace,  
Richard Spalding  
Humanities Major

By the way, who the hell is Lucy in the sky?

## EDITOR'S REPLY

Dear Mr. Spalding,

It pleases me to no end that someone finally had the initiative to write a letter to the editor. Many of your comments are valid; I respect them and welcome them. But — I say you are a presumptuous, lazy fool if you expect me to function as editor, reporter, typist, proof-reader, lay-out artist, and the thousand other jobs involved in trying to produce a readable newspaper. If you want this paper to reflect a large student interest, then the students are going to have to start working. Right now I have only a handful of people really working — and virtually no staff reporters. I am an editor, not a reporter? and, Mr. Spalding, if you want all this great news of which you speak to be written up in the "Pawprint," I suggest that you stop bitching and start writing.

In reply to your question, "Who in hell is Lucy in the Sky?" — In heaven, she is a lady with her head in the clouds who makes newspapers with irrelevant covers and attacks John Pfau in every issue (and don't take Lois Lane Lucy wrong, sweetheart, I like John Pfau — he just receives the wrong end of everything because he has put himself in that position by being President). In normal life he is a very congenial, friendly person.

Most honestly,  
Nancy Saunders, Editor

## Negative Psychology

Students,

If you have been paying close attention to rumors and other reliable sources of information (Pawprint) then you have probably figured that the student government is not too together. If you are not paying attention it is probably because you feel student government has nothing to do with you as a person. It seems reasonable that once we elect some people to ego trip jobs they should be able to decide whether the choir should have money for new costumes. Very good, I support your lack of support.

Now, the reason for this letter contradicts that. I wish to inform the students of a decision that will be made in some obscure meeting some time in the future. It is my intention that there be a revolution in the academic purpose. I feel that the students should have a say in administrative level decisions. And I have a plan . . . We all know that the administration does not have to give the students any power and so they will not do so from their own good will. It is only justice that they should be looking out for their own interests and keep on funneling students into the type of education that they wish to impose rather than the type we might choose. We, however, should be looking out for our interests also.

If we as students are going to be able to tell the administration anything and expect them to pay attention with our interests in mind we must make it in their interest to listen. So we must find a weak spot in the administration and use it as a threat against them and make them listen to protect themselves. We have found such a weak spot. F.T.E. . . .

This college is a small one and is on shaky ground because it is new with no reputation to attract students. However the college must have students to grow and survive (which is what the administrators want). The student body therefore has been mostly local. People choose this college because it is close and easy to get into. How the power comes in here. If we watch the administration for weakness we will see them out recruiting students and realize we have found it. We have an opportunity to counteract the appointment last year of Bob Blackey as public relations man for the college. We can hire our own. There is enough money in the A.S.B. right now for us to hire someone to go around to all the local high schools and junior colleges and give them a view of the college which would not be what they might get from the administration. If we want to we can give this college a bad reputation and drive students away. We have a chance to force the administration into some concessions. They cannot afford to allow this to go unchecked. While the college is small and new it is vulnerable to this attack but it will not be once we set back and let it be formed in policies that the students have no say on. If we are ever to have any decisions on how education should be run then we will have to do it soon.

Well, there you have it. If you are interested or concerned then go and talk to your class senators. If you don't know who they are then ignore this letter because if you are not a personal friend to one of them then you should expect no recognition as a student. There is even a matter of special interest groups operating here.

Your Welcome  
John Newsome  
(goat beard)

## YES ON PROPOSITION 20!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir:

On November 7 Californians will decide by their vote on Proposition 20 whether or not our coast will be saved.

Simply stated, Proposition 20 calls for the preparation of a statewide coastal plan to guarantee that future coastal development will be undertaken in an orderly fashion.

The plan would be submitted to the Legislature in 1976. While the plan is being prepared, new construction along the coast would be subject to approval by local commissions.

Consider this fact: California has 1,072 miles of coastline, but only 263 miles are legally available for public access. And, if something is not done immediately, we will continue to lose access to publicly owned tidelands and beaches.

Over a million dollars will probably be spent by wealthy special interests to defeat Proposition 20. Their campaign tactics are designed to deceive and confuse the voters. They want our few remaining miles of beaches left as they are — available for development by them in any way they want.

I am convinced that, unless Proposition 20 is approved, the

"public be damned" attitude of the special interests will prevail.

The wealthy opponents of Proposition 20 include Pacific Gas and Electric, Standard Oil, Irvine Company, Union Oil, Southern California Edison, Title Insurance and Trust Company, Bechtel Corporation, Southern Pacific Land Company and a host of other developers.

The Proposition 20 proponents lack money but not numbers. They include, to name a few, the Sierra Club, 60 state legislators, both United States Senators from California, the American Association of University Women, Common Cause, the American Institute of Architects, and the League of Women Voters. These supporters are truly representative of the public interest.

I urge your readers to consider carefully the groups supporting and opposing Proposition 20 and then ask: Which group do I believe represents the public interest?

To me, the answer is obvious. That is why I will vote YES on Proposition 20 and urge your readers to do likewise.

Sincerely yours,  
JAMES R. MILLS  
President pro Tempore  
California State Senate

## Support For Proposition 1

Dear Editor:

With elections coming, there's an urgent need to inform the voting students of a situation particularly connecting them with one of the 22 propositions.

Recently, BUSINESS WEEK magazine gave several facts on college degrees and what they could mean for graduating students. It pointed out that the economic value of a degree is an idea from post WWII days and tenaciously carries into the 1970's.

Today, the degree is highly overstated. Its importance must be qualified to correctly establish its value. If students want a good job upon graduation, they shouldn't believe it will necessarily come from an advanced degree. There is an abundance of discontentment over degree holders not getting the good jobs . . . the degree is no longer a job-ticket.

Ideas about education are changing for some foresighted people. Illinois has altered its two-year college curriculum by requiring that the percentage of vocational courses be increased from 15 per cent to 30 per cent via state law.

The white collar job market is not the anglo-dominated arena it once was. Today, women and blacks and other minorities are starting to share in the educated labor force. It therefore makes

*"The two real  
political parties  
are the Winners  
and the Losers..  
and the fix is on."*

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

## Prop. 1 Cont.

good sense: Now, instead of a graduate seeking a job that one out of ten will get, he must try for a job that one out of 13 will get. It simply means that to compete for today's jobs, an applicant had better be more experienced, or more personable, or more skillful or more whatever it finally takes to land the job ahead of 12 others. In accordance with the appealing assumption that the winning qualities are ethical, those I've listed and others are frequently absent or misplaced in pursuing degrees of specialization.

Business is finally getting smart. It is no longer willing to pay \$12,000 to \$13,000 to someone to sell paper, scotch tape, or chemicals. Moreover, many large companies are realizing that graduates with two-year degrees are filling many positions once held by BAs and MAs, and doing as well as — sometimes better than — their predecessors.

Trends are true to the popular adage: "specialization is polarization." The most available jobs are not necessarily specialized jobs and when they are not specialized, "smart-money" goes more and more often to two-year college graduates.

And finally, Proposition 1, one of the more unobtrusive propositions on the general election ballot, November 7, needs to be mentioned.

Proposition 1 is an effort to expand California's exemplary community college system by completing many construction projects begun in 1968. It would begin new construction in areas where no facilities exist, and it would enable the developed campuses to expand their programs to fill the educational needs that will help students avoid or correct the kinds of frustrations described above.

Failure of this measure does not mean such plans will never happen. It will, however, change the means by which they happen. If passed by the voters, the monies will come through matching funds from the state. Otherwise, the local districts will be left to devise their own means of financing.

Many very important and urgent propositions are upstaging other issues such as Proposition 1. For this reason, I am trying to afford it modest exposure, through your newspaper, in the most objective and practical fashion: a letter on modern, functional and purposeful education — education for its own sake, or education for the sake of employment. We need to make a choice.

Sincerely,  
Terry Dennis, student  
government-journalism  
CSU-Sacramento



# WHAT THE STUDENTS SAY . . .

*What is your reaction to the promise of peace in Viet Nam?*

ART SMITH, Senior, Art Major:  
"I don't see it all, even if McGovern got in. It's almost become a way of life."



ISABEL EBERT, Senior, Psychology:

"I think it's a nice tactic by Nixon to get more votes and make people think that there will be peace. I won't believe it until I see it — the facts prove contradictory."



BRAD POPE, Sophomore, Undeclared:

"As far as Nixon is concerned, it's just a political move so that he might gain an advantage in the election that's coming up. He could have done it a long time ago. Everybody acts as though he has been working on it for such a long time, but it shouldn't have taken that long. If it came down to voting in the election, I wouldn't."



DONOVAN BERGE, Sophomore, Undeclared:

"It's a nice thought, and no two people will react to it in the same way. I see it as a good thing because it would bring much of the wasted war money into new hands. Being the poor man that I am, I am anxious to see a little of it come my way."

BECKY WHITE, Senior, Psychology:

"My personal opinion is that Nixon is a very evil man. I won't believe it until I see it. It makes me sick that it didn't happen sooner. If it does come through, I believe he has done it just to win the election, not because he thought it was the moral thing to do. Nixon has no morals."

TONY GNECK, Senior, Art Major:

"If it becomes a reality, I'll really be happy about it. But I believe that as long as there are people and ideologies who want to fight, it's going to be happening. Probably until there is a universal body of law to govern all countries it will still exist. If it isn't Viet Nam, it will be some place else. I think that is really sad."



VAN ANDREWS, Graduate Student, Education:

"I always react favorably to peace. I just wonder when teachers will stop making war on their students."



JUDY PLOTNER, Freshman, English Major:

"I don't really think this is a promise of peace. I'm very skeptical about it. After a war has gone on twelve years, it seems like it should go on and on. We've more or less grown up with it — It would cause a lot of people to be messed up because their lives would be so changed."

## LETTERS, CONT.

IS THIS ELECTION A BAD TRIP?

It doesn't need be, if we get it together and vote for a responsive government. HOW DO WE DO THAT?

Consider the Vietnam War scene. It's not that the government is willingly phasing out the War, but that the people are putting on the pressure. The chicks and cats in their active protests, led the people to this power. It was the chicks and cats that took the bumps and told the man that we are tired of your war. Yet the man needs to feel more pressure. He still thinks he is the power. The people need to be led again.

This is not the day for active protests, but for other effective methods. Just as there was unity in protests, there must be unity in other action.

What did the man fear in lowering the voting age? That youth would unite and vote him out of power. When the man decided that youth would be divided, he felt safe. This is where YOUR POWER is. This is his most vulnerable spot, and is the point where action can be generated. We have POWER when we get it together. And, we can get it together on responsive government. We must cross party lines and find politicians who are going to respond to what we want, and then collectively support those people. Are you going to be a power or a division?

Get it together in a rap session, and collectively decide who you are going to support. And then everyone support these people. You must decide, 'who in government will do what we want'. Even though this is done in

small groups, there will be national unity, for there is collective wisdom in the people.

Ralph Nader is releasing information on individual congressmen. This information should be considered for the value it has. You can set your own standards of who are responsive politicians. Things to consider are: Is the politician responsive who has been in office so long that he can manipulate government to his own gains? Is the politician responsive who ignores us in our personal requests? Is the politician responsive who served his time and took his pay, while our society disintegrated? We must associate this disintegration with those who were in office while this disintegration happened, especially those who were in the longest. Who is more responsive, the politician who gets his campaign money from big business, or the one who gets his from the people? Who is responsive? You have the wisdom to decide.

Do not confuse flexibility with weakness. The politician who is referred to as weak, may be the one who is listening to the people. Lyndon Johnson was a strong man. A strong man who ran the government, ignoring the wisdom of the people. This is not the strength we want. Look for the listener.

Ground gained, which must not be lost, is the ground gained at the 1972 Democratic Convention. There was more responsiveness to the citizen, in that convention, that one could believe possible in our highly structured political sector. We know it moved toward the rigid center as it progressed;

however, if McGovern goes down to a bad political defeat, future conventions (both parties) will ride a straight path down the center of the highly structured political organizations. It will be years before we will get the chance to be heard even that much. For this reason, if we want responsive government, we must support those who drift from the hard core center. I do not wish to indicate that I am supporting any individual, only their responsiveness to society.

Do you want to control your government, or do you want it to control you? It's your decision, today you can act. Tomorrow?

Contact your friends across the country, and let's get it together and have responsive government. Copy this letter and circulate it.

When we get a responsive government, then we can make other gains. GET IT TOGETHER AND VOTE TOGETHER.

Sincerely,  
Jim House

Box 283  
Frisco  
Colorado  
80443



## Re-elect A Snake?

### Editorial

Nancy Saunders

The prospect of peace in Viet Nam brings true joy to my heart, and to the hearts of countless others torn by years of unreached settlements and subsequent annihilations of human life. We can only reflect the Hemingway sentiment expressed so aptly in many of his works, "War is hell." Shall we celebrate this delayed phenomenon and hope for heaven?

I cannot help but react cynically to the circumstances surrounding Nixon's hasty actions. He is a clever, scheming, snake-like politician who is doing now what should have been done years ago. His move seems to me to have been saved precisely for this season of autumn madness — a gaudy bow on the tight package which is his sure re-election as President of the United States in November, 1972. He will win by a landslide now more assuredly than ever — all his false hopes, jaded promises, and rhetorical nonsense perpetrated upon the American public are magically transforming themselves into the one reality of peace. Nixon is the snake in the Garden who schemes, flatters, and tempts — a sorcerer conjuring human emotion to insure himself of a sound victory in '72.

I can hold nothing but complete disrespect and distrust for a man who has fooled so many for so long. His move will go down in my book of history as the great dupe of the century; but it will record itself in my heart as an ecstatic moment of relief from

pain, a caress so gentle and warm that it softens the most excruciating grief.

My support in the election falls behind George McGovern, simply to be voting against the man who has the power to play cruel games with the lives of people. The Book of Psalms expresses my thoughts: "Deliver me, O Lord, from evil men;

preserve me from violent men who plan evil things in their heart; and stir up wars continually. They make their tongue sharp as a serpent's, and under their lips is the poison of vipers."

— Psalm 140

FAIT  
L'AMOUR  
MAKE LOVE  
NOT WAR

when two people join together each heart expressing deep love for a moment of passion the cosmos divides and the light of creation pours through their tangled bodies

D.H. Lawrence,  
WOMEN IN LOVE



# MINORITY STUDENTS UNITE!

Recently the E.O.P. office at C.S.C.S.B. has received communication from several colleges around the country who are attempting to organize and aid minority students. They are offering assistance to students interested in furthering their educational goals. Among others, the University of California, San Diego, and the Law School of Harvard University have contacted Tom Rivera, Associate Dean of Students for the Educational Opportunity Program; both schools offer a valuable service to minority students planning graduate studies.

The following letters should help you understand these programs, and through them you will see the interest these growing universities have in you. If you wish any help in this area please contact Tom Rivera in the E.O.P. office (student services building) immediately, or feel free to personally reply to any of the addresses given.

**THIS  
IS  
YOUR  
MAN**



If you have any questions about your future, and would like help getting them straight — contact this gentleman, he is ready and willing to help you.

From:  
University of Southern California  
Law Center, Rm. 9A  
University Park  
Los Angeles, CA 90007

Brothers and Sisters,

There is now and there has been in the past an extreme deficiency in the number of Asian attorneys involved in Asian American communities. U.S.C. and the Asian Law Students are presently involved and committed to the recruitment of Asians to become law students.

Admissions standards are not based solely on g.p.a. and LSAT scores. Motivation and community involvement are also important factors.

Scholarships and grants are available, so that finances should not be a barrier to those interested in attending law school. Applications and more information are available by writing:

Asian Law Students Association      Admissions Office  
P.O. Box 77512      Minority Student Program  
LA CA 90007      or      USC Law Center

It is very important to take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) as soon as possible. Applications for the LSAT are available at the Law Center and at most colleges and universities. If you have any questions, please call us:

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE  
ON FILE AT THE ADMISSIONS  
OFFICE BY APRIL '73

USC Admissions  
Law Center . . . 746-2192

Asian Law Students  
Association . . . 746-6498

To: C.S.C.S.B.  
From: Harvard Law School,  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Dear Sir:

Historically, Harvard Law School has always been open to minority students and since the latter part of the sixties, we have aggressively and affirmatively directed more of our efforts toward 1) encouraging additional numbers of minority students to consider law as a career, 2) indicating something about the study of law in general, and 3) increasing the minority representation in Harvard Law School in particular. This letter comes in the hope that through our combined activities we may foster a greater interest and participation in the legal profession by these groups.

Although Harvard Law School does not have a special program for minority students, nor is one contemplated, we are very much aware of the non-traditional factors in most minority students' backgrounds, as, for example, reflected in the standardized test scores, and these factors are weighed in our admissions process. Presently, implementation of the aforementioned policy has resulted in an approximate 15% minority student representation, including the second (to Howard) largest group of Black law students and a growing Chicano, Native American and Puerto Rican population. Needless to say, this policy is an integral part of our admissions process.

On the basis of established NEED, we will provide financial aid to any students admitted, sufficient to meet the basic expenses of law school and to complete his or her legal education at Harvard Law School. There are several types of aid available, receipt of one type over the other depends on personal situations; however, aid is usually given in a "mix" of half grant and half loan, with provisions for extended repayment.

Also, we have a fee waiver procedure to which the standard of financial hardship is applied to the joint application of the student and the student's parents. Since an application is not considered complete until the fee is paid or formally waived, an applicant should return his completed fee waiver form promptly to insure consideration. As soon as the information is received, a decision is made and the applicant immediately notified. A fee waiver form is provided upon request.

With your help we should be able to increase the Chicano representation at Harvard Law School and other law schools throughout the country. Should further questions arise concerning our process or related matters, please contact me or the student listed on the enclosed letter.

With warm wishes from Cambridge, I am

Very truly yours,  
Robert A. Williams  
Assistant Dean



Tom Rivera, Associate Dean —  
E.O.P.

"The Consortium of Texas Graduate Schools of Social Work is currently involved in a program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health that involves the recruitment of economically disadvantaged students, including Mexican Americans, American Indians, and Blacks, into graduate social work education. Stipends of \$200 per month including tuition and dependence allowances of \$50.00 per month are provided through this program. In addition, applicants are eligible for other stipends provided by the schools." Interested applicants should contact:

Juan Armendariz  
Assistant Professor  
Project Director  
"Social Work Education For Economically Disadvantaged Groups"  
School of Social Work  
The University of Texas at Austin  
Austin, Texas 78712

Dear Sir:

In cooperation with the Harvard Law School, the Chicano Law Students Association is compiling a list of Chicano students capable and interested in pursuing a legal career. This list will facilitate our mutual efforts in recruiting Chicanos for admission to the Harvard Law School. Therefore, if you have names of individuals who would appear to be good prospects, please forward them to the following address:

Russell Vigil  
43 Walker Street  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Students with questions concerning the admissions process may write to the above address or, more directly, to:

Admissions Office  
Harvard Law School  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

We are also including request forms for schools in the Boston area. These should be reproduced and distributed to all those interested.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,  
Chicano Law Students  
Association at Harvard

## Movimiento Estudiantil de Chicanos de Aztlan

In an attempt to assist Mexican-Americans in obtaining admission to various Boston area colleges and universities, the MECHA students of Boston will provide information, applications, and catalogues upon request. Please circle the school or program you are interested in attending:

### UNDERGRADUATE

Brandeis University  
Brandeis Transitional Year Program  
Harvard College (Men's College)  
M.I.T.  
Radcliffe College (Women)  
Tufts University  
Wellesley College (Women)

Boston College  
Boston University

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

School Presently Attended \_\_\_\_\_  
Present Educational Status: \_\_\_\_\_

(Circle One)

High School: 10th 11th 12th  
Undergrad: Fresh. Soph. Jr. Sr.  
Graduate Level \_\_\_\_\_

### GRADUATE

Brandeis Arts & Sciences  
Brandeis Florence Helee School  
Harvard Arts & Sciences  
Harvard Business School  
Harvard Design  
Harvard Education  
Harvard Kennedy School of Government  
Harvard Law School  
Harvard Medical School  
Harvard Dental  
Harvard Health Career Summer Sem.

M.I.T. Design  
M.I.T. Economics  
M.I.T. Engineering  
M.I.T. Engineering  
M.I.T. Management  
M.I.T. Political Science  
M.I.T. Psychology  
M.I.T. Urban Studies & Planning  
Boston College  
Boston University  
Boston University Law School

OPTIONAL: Overall GPA \_\_\_\_\_ SAT Scores V \_\_\_\_\_  
ACT Scores V \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_  
GRE Scores V \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_

RETURN THIS FORM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO:

MECHA at BOSTON  
21 Shepard Street  
Apartment 41  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

To: C.S.C.S.B.  
From: U.C. San Diego,  
P.O. Box 109  
La Jolla, Calif. 92037

Dear Sir:

At present we are trying to develop a listing of minority students who are planning to graduate in 1972 or who have graduated and would like assistance in applying to graduate or professional schools throughout the United States. As you are well aware many colleges and universities are searching for qualified minority graduates. Some of these institutions have special programs and available financial aid. It is our desire to inform graduates of these opportunities.

In order to do this we are in need of your assistance. Please forward a list of the names and addresses (current and permanent) of the potential minority graduates for the year 1972. We will contact these individuals and hopefully provide them with information about masters and doctoral programs related to their course of study.

Since graduate institutions have early application deadlines, it is important your roster be mailed as soon as possible. We are enclosing a return envelope for your convenience. Please do not hesitate to call (453-2000) or write if you have any questions concerning this project.

Thank you and we are in anticipation of your reply.

Cordialmente,  
Richard M. Valdez  
Associate Dean  
Coordinator Talent Search Program  
University of California, San Diego



## Electronic Music Studio On Campus



Dr. Richard Saylor, Chairman of the Music Department, is teaching a unique course this quarter with the aid of some fine technical equipment. His Seminar in Electronic Composition features individual work in a studio equipped with a Buchla synthesizer, acquired last spring. The studio is furnished with the latest electronic equipment for computer-generated sound. Dr. Saylor is justifiably proud of the arrangement, calling it a "tremendous set-up." The basic equipment here, the studio can now only grow and expand. A patch panel interconnecting all the instruments has recently been completed; technical work was done by Allen Summers.

Dr. Saylor's course offers lectures on basic electronics and acoustics. The student is individually instructed until he is able to work in the studio by himself. Students who have completed the course are then given permission to use the equipment as long as they are enrolled. Class enrollment has been limited to fifteen, so that each will receive an opportunity to work in the lab.

Electronic music is in its third year at CSCSB, but this fall marks the first time that such a well-equipped studio has been made accessible to students of composition. The exciting feature of the arrangement is that, in absence of a full orchestra on campus, a student is still able to compose for one through use of the Buchla synthesizer.

Dr. Saylor states quite proudly that the studio easily rivals all others in the State College system, as few others even own such elaborate equipment. UC San Diego and UC Davis are campuses endowed with large electronic set-ups.

## NO ON PROPOSITION 21!

PROF. DERRICK A. BELL  
HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

The almost 200-year effort by black parents to overcome white resistance to quality public schools for their children now faces a crisis in California and the nation. Proposition 21 and other so-called anti-busing legislation, while nominally focused on the worth of transportation to achieve school desegregation, serve, in fact, as a vehicle for a debate by white America as to whether the nation has gone "too far" in supporting black demands for equality in their society.

The Supreme Court's 1954 decision enabled the country to improve its self-image and its well-being at minimal cost to most of the country. Now, the indications that a few courts are ready to enforce the long-postponed Brown mandate barring racially-identified public schools, has aroused passions in the North, where school desegregation was believed a "southern problem," and renewed hope to a South still far from defeated in its decades-long effort to avoid compliance with Brown.

In view of the growing opposition to busing, there is a strong temptation by blacks to compromise on the issue, accept the reality of all black schools and trade away the possibility of integrated schools in return for additional funds, community control, or a combination of both.

But the temptation loses its appeal when confronted with two lessons gleaned from the American racial experience:

1. The effort to compromise on school integration will not be rewarded by white with concessions, but will simply remove the moral question posed by black resistance, and will lead today as it did when Booker T. Washington attempted his famous "Atlanta Compromise" in 1895 to a more abandoned disregard for black rights than would otherwise occur.

2. There are, for the great majority of black children, no alternatives to school integration that offer a brighter hope of quality education.

While the mixing of black and white school children does not guarantee a quality education for either racial group, the right of blacks to an integrated education makes possible a legal and political climate in which the potential for quality education for black children (even in alternative school experiments) can exist and grow.

White resistance to integrated schools represents the contemporary manifestation of the traditional belief that America is a white man's country. It must thus be opposed even by blacks who are convinced that the educational merits of integrated schools are overstated, misconceived, or simply nonexistent. The right of black children to attend integrated public schools—quite literally whether exercised or not—is a right that is crucial not only to success, but also the survival of blacks in this country.

## WHERE YOUR MONEY WENT

The Senate recently passed authorization for student funds to be used by the Music Dept. The \$3,800.00 will be used for guest artists in the Wed. noon Musicals in FA104 which is free for all you students interested in attending, a Chamber Orchestra, props and costumes for the Opera Workshop productions put on twice a year, and last but not least for the Choir to have uniforms that will remain with the school for future years. The Music Dept. wishes to thank all the students at Cal State for their support, and to remind you to take advantage of all the entertainment (free) available to you.

Three students from M.E.C.H.A. went to a Chicano Conference in New Mexico. The Senate approved \$235.00 for that trip. Students attending were Diane Pasillas, Martin Valdez, and Ron Saucedo.

The Dorms people received \$75.00 for their Halloween party. This money was not appropriated by the Senate, however, as the money came out of Activities Special Events fund.

Do you have any questions concerning money? Namely yours student government? Student involvement? What you can do for student government? Or what student government can do or you? Bruce and I, (Bruce is your A.S.B. President) will answer any and all letters if humanly possible. We will print them in every issue of the Pawprint. Send your letters to the A.S.B. trailer. Our regular office hours are 9:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

WRITE ME!!!!  
RENEE DESHANE  
A.S. TREASURER

P.S. Vote yes on proposition 20!!!



## WOMAN APPOINTED ASSOCIATE DEAN



## Mireille Rydell Heads International Program

Mireille Rydell, Professor of French, is CSCSB's campus director of the International Program. A type of exchange program, it offers the student an opportunity to study abroad for a nine-month period under his own finances. Centers are established throughout the world. The only countries requiring language proficiency are France, Germany, and Spain. Six quarters of the language are recommended prior to travel to the country, with a six-week intensive course once there. New centers are in the plans for Mexico, Africa, and South America. Mrs. Rydell solicits student opinion on the question of whether Africa or Jamaica would be a better area as an exchange center for black studies.

The purpose of the program is to "provide a cultural, experimental approach to education; as it emphasizes the overall development of a person, and not merely curriculum." A non-profit organization, the International Program was formed in 1963 and is rapidly expanding. A B average is recommended for students interested in applying, but the program is flexible; motivation, ability, and potential are the prime factors necessary for successful study in a foreign country.

Deadline for application is March, 1973 for study next year; the United Kingdom, early 1973. Any student interested in obtaining more information about the program, cost details, etc., should contact Mrs. Rydell in her office on the second floor of the Library.

CSCSB students studying abroad this year are: Roger Broadfoot, Spain (Languages); Pete Tellez, Spain (Math); Karen Nelson, Italy (Art); and Tom Kendricks, France (History and French).

## Birth Control Institute

### Seeks Volunteers

Birth Control Institute (BCI) is now in the process of recruiting students interested in doing volunteer work. Volunteers are needed for telephone and in-person interviewing and counseling of women confronted with unwanted pregnancy; office work, such as helping with mailings, etc.; on campus liaison and referral coordination; and alumni programs to sponsor meaningful sex education in local high schools. Needed training and supervision is provided by BCI staff. Previous experience or special educational background is not necessary to fill most of these positions. In some cases, class credit can also be arranged.

BCI came into being in May of 1970 for the purpose of reducing the instance of unwanted pregnancy through more effective sex education, and improving the aid available to those who are pregnant and don't want to be. During this period, BCI has been able to reduce the cost of abortion to \$135.00 while greatly raising the level of care provided. Important advances in birth control and V.D. education have also been made, according to BCI Executive Directors Wayne Lamont and Larry Boyd.

Persons interested in knowing more about BCI or in doing volunteer work should call the BCI office in Riverside and San Bernardino at 714-686-2910.

Back from a summer program in the use of Computer Science for the Humanities Dr. Stella Clark, Assistant professor of Spanish, has been appointed as the Associate Dean of Academic Administration. Dr. Clark, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Kansas in 1971, is the first woman to hold such a position here at C.S.C.S.B. "I am often mistaken as the secretary for Dean Thomas" (James Thomas, Dean of Academic Administration), Dr. Clark admits but jokingly adds, "it really doesn't matter, — in the end I'll have the last laugh."

This is Dr. Clark's second year in San Bernardino. In order to accept the position as Associate Dean she has reduced her course teaching load to one class. The course she teaches, a Culture Study of Mexico, is rumored to be "an exceptional experience in learning."



## "ZENDIK" TO PLAY IN COMMONS FRIDAY, NOV. 10

Friday, November 10, the film "Medicine Ball Caravan" will be shown in PS 10. It is a "now generation" movie, centering around 150 beautiful freaks, their music, and their life styles. There will be two showings, 7 and 9 p.m. After the first showing, at approximately 9 p.m., a coffee house event will take place in the lower commons. This event is ZENDIK. ZENDIK pertaining to Zendik Farm. In Hebrew and Sanskrit, Zendik means outlaw or heretic. At the commons ZENDIK means music. Music that is a blend of East Indian Rage and western folk-rock. The founders of the group are Lerik and Arol Wulfgang. They run a small 12 acre farm on the outskirts of Riverside, where upon exist organic gardens, goats, ducks, but also their number one thing, music. They have an array of musical instruments that can only be described as unique. Beautiful hand-carved string and woodwind instruments, organ, vibes, gongs, and a speaker system that will not only blow your mind but also your eyesight. All their instruments are electronically amplified, including their flute. The music is improvisational and resembles Eastern music, but goes a step further. It not only builds you up and up and then leaves you hanging there, but gives you a sort of fulfillment, that you realize as you drive home and it sticks in your mind. There will be a simultaneous slide show depicting life at the farm and other shows they have done. They describe their music as "space music, cosmic and rage-rock," so be prepared to expect most anything. Students with ID, free, all others 50 cents. The commons will be open for food service during the three-hour performance, which should end at the earliest by midnight.



## NO on Obscenity Initiative

Obscenity is a dirty word. So is censorship. Vote No on Proposition 18.

We dislike hard-core pornography as much as anyone else—perhaps much, much more than some—but we dislike even more the patently unconstitutional methods by which this 6,000-word initiative would go about correcting the situation. We doubt that it would have qualified for the ballot if the signers of the petition had even read the ballot summary let alone the text of the measure itself.

There are laws now to prohibit hard-core pornography and obscene conduct. These laws are consistent with the decisions of the California and United States Supreme Court on obscenity. Granted that it is, inevitably, hard in some cases to draw the line, nevertheless bans have been repeatedly upheld against "hard-core pornography."

Proposition 18 would attempt to strike down and get around the principal court decisions and substitute for them a host of new rules and regulations. We believe both the circumvention and the new proposals are so sweeping that they will certainly be struck down by the courts as unconstitutional.

The proposition is not only clearly unconstitutional, it is also unsound public policy. It would give

to every local community broad authority to say what is obscene and what isn't, and give to every person who can make arrests the power to stop a movie or seize a book or make off with a stack of magazines if he thought they were obscene. The publisher or store owner or theater owner would then have to go into court to try to prove they weren't obscene.

The definitions of obscenity in the proposition are so broad as to put under suspicion any mention of sexual conduct in print, on film, in works of art or in speech.

The opponents of the proposition argue, correctly, that the result could, for instance, be the banning of such recent films as "Patton" and "MASH." Literary classics could easily come under the prohibitions; so could classic works of art, if local officials were so inclined. And opponents believe that since California law permits "citizen arrests," self-appointed censors could make arrests and, without warrants, seize material they deemed offensive.

The proposition is said to be aimed at hard-core pornography, but its reach is so broad it could cover things that are by no stretch of the imagination obscene.

California voters rejected a similar proposition in 1966. We urge, likewise, a No vote on Prop. 18.

## Gary Lawton, Political Prisoner

On November 10, 1972, in LC 27, from 11-12 noon, Chukia Lawton, wife of Gary Lawton will be speaking. Her topic will be political prisoners and will center around the circumstances under which her husband, along with two other blacks are currently being tried for murder of two Riverside policemen. The event is being sponsored by Badger House and all students are urged to attend. Gary Lawton was a prominent black organizer in Riverside and worked for better housing and jobs for blacks, and naming of a park after Martin Luther King, Jr.

Gary Lawton, one of Riverside's leading black political activists, is a perfect example of the way a local or national government tries to get rid of anyone who moves to make a correction in it (i.e. Angela Davis or George Jackson).

Gary Lawton, an ex-marine and self-employed maintenance man had been for several years a leader in grass-roots organizations in Riverside's black community. He was head of a group called the Black Congress who urged boycotts of stores with racist hiring practices, protested police harassment and demanded that a run-down housing project, in which low-income blacks were forced to live, be improved. No doubt he was a thorn in the side of the county's elitists.

To dispose of this thorn, Riverside now has him on trial for the 1971 murder of two white officers, Leonard Christianson and Paul Teel. The county's evidence against him goes something like this: the initial reports gave descriptions of four suspects; 3 whites and one black. In a later APB report, this was changed to 4 blacks between the ages of 16 and 18. 3 were described as about 5'7" with medium builds, the other as about 6' with a thin build. Lawton matched none of the suspects' descriptions. He is 6'3", 33 years old, heavy set, and balding. Lawton has also taken 3 lie detector tests. He ended up taking 2 after police claimed that the first machine broke down. The tests confirmed "no

McGovern/Shriver Coffee House Activity, 8:00 p.m., Lower Commons.

Ken Thompson, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 33rd Congressional District, will be on campus Friday, November 3. Mr. Thompson, who is challenging incumbent Jerry Pettis for the seat, will speak on topics of interest to students and will answer questions following his short speech. This event will be held at 12 noon in LC 27. Mr. Thompson's appearance is sponsored by the Political Science Council. All interested students are invited.

Christian Life Club Meeting, 1:00 p.m., LC 211.

Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, and Holly Near will appear at Riverside City College, Saturday, November 4, at 4:00 p.m., Landis Auditorium. Sponsored by the Riverside Political Prisoners Defense Committee. A donation will be asked.

A representative from the Department of Rehabilitation will be on campus each Wednesday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Room 127, SS Building. Registration fees, materials, supplies, and transportation may be paid by the Department of Rehabilitation for individuals who have vocational handicaps, either physical or emotional. Financial need is not a requirement for eligibility. For further information, you may contact the Financial Aid Office, Room 120, SS Building.

On November 6 at 12 p.m., George Smith (ex-prisoner of war) will be speaking in P.S. 10. George, now known as the "Prisoner, postman, patriot," was one of the first American POW's captured in our Vietnam venture. He was captured in 1963 along with three other Green Berets in a special forces camp. He was held for two years and then released by the NLF in honor of Norman Morrison, a Quaker who emulated himself on the steps of the Pentagon. Upon his release, George vowed that he would dedicate himself back in the states to rectifying some of the wrongs done by his country by informing the American public about the lies perpetrated upon them by their government. He was jailed by the Army for six months and threatened with a court martial. He is now working within the Veterans' movement against the war with Jane Fonda, John Voight, Donald Sutherland, etc.

deception" in his statements.

Although Lawton was the main target, to make things look a little better the police also arrested two more black men, Nehemiah Jackson, a Riverside student and Larrie Gardner, an unemployed janitor. Not one of these men had laid eyes on each other before they had reached the police station.

To help Lawton and others like him the Political Prisoners Defense committee was formed. They and Chukia Lawton, Gary's wife, are working to drum up support for the people who are in deep trouble for trying to show us our oppression. Also in feeling that the powers that be in the U.S. such as the Nixonites and their big business backers are splitting, dividing, and exploiting the common man, Chukia Lawton

## BOP SHOO WAH

Business Management Club, CSCSB, November Calendar: Nov. 7 — Meeting 12:00 LC 219; Speaker: Dean Stansel; Topic: Job prospects; Tour information: Pacific Telephone Co. Nov. 10 — Pacific Telephone Co. Tour. Nov. 21 — Meeting 12:00 LC 219; Speaker: Postal Service, tentative; Topic: Job prospects in Government Service; Party Information. Nov. 24 — Party.

October 4 was the first meeting for Psych. majors. Officers for '72-'73 are: Tom Bohn, Pres.; Greg Waitman, V.P.; Stan Thornhill, Treas.; Betty, Sec.; and Pub. Chairman Gary and Bob. Waitman discussed dual majors for Psych. students. He urged them to obtain a "change of major" card from Admissions and Records, adding, "If you're going for a job after graduation, it can't hurt."

Dr. Liu's Physics Class measured the library and Crestline. Richardo Brown, Sandy, and Bev say they are measuring the world tomorrow. (The library is 81,9234 feet high).

The Political Science Council is in full swing.

Many activities are in the process of being planned.

On October 20th, 1972, the following officers were elected:

Andrew Smith, President; Art Thomas, Vice President, (He was elected last year); Jerry Weitzman, Secretary; Judi Jones, Treasurer; Ron Barger, Recruiting Chairman; Bruce Gadbois, Publicity Chairman.

The meetings will be on Wednesdays at 11:00 in PS 122.

Future activities of the club include: A discussion with Dr. Pfau on the resignations of minority professors. A debating society. AND A BEER BUST!

Non political science majors are welcome...

Kundalini Yoga classes are being offered in the dormitories 3-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday (Monday — Arrowhead, Tuesday — Tokay, Wednesday — Badger, Thursday — Shandin). Sat Nam

Photography Club meeting Monday, November 6 at 6:00 p.m. in Lower Commons. All interested students please attend, or contact Dr. Liu.

Graduate applicants who were enrolled as undergraduate students at the College in the term immediately preceding the term for which they now wish to apply must also complete all the required forms and submit the \$20. application fee.

and the Political Prisoners Defense committee are not only working for the freedom of Gary and other political prisoners but are also working for other issues that deal with racism, sexism, and any form of oppression.

This stand is that people in many ways are being oppressed and the problem is not a single factor such as racism or Vietnam but is the exploitation by the haves of the have-nots. Therefore they are trying to pull together the different factions of oppressed people whether they're students or from the community and deal with the oppression that many here and in Vietnam are suffering.

If you are interested in knowing more about Gary Lawton or working with the Political Prisoners Defense Committee call Barbara Zahm 684-8131.



## THE DOCTOR'S DRAWER 1890

### Practical Rules for Bathing

1. Bathe at least once a week over, thoroughly. No one can serve his health and neglect personal cleanliness. Remember, "Cleanliness is akin to Godliness."
2. Only mild soap should be used in bathing the body.
3. Wipe quickly and dry the body thoroughly with a moderately coarse towel. Rub the skin vigorously.
4. Many people have contracted severe and fatal diseases by neglecting to take proper care of the body after bathing.
5. If you get up a good reaction by thorough rubbing in a mild temperature, the effect is always good.
6. Never go into a cold room, or allow cold air to enter the room until you are dressed.
7. Bathing in cold rooms and in cold water, is positively injurious, unless the person possesses a very strong and vigorous constitution, and then there is great danger of laying the foundation of some serious disease.

8. Never bathe within two hours after eating. It injures digestion.

9. Never bathe when the body or mind is exhausted. It is liable to check the healthful circulation.

10. A good time for bathing is just before retiring. The morning hour is a good time also, if a warm room and warm water can be secured.

11. Never bathe a fresh wound or broken skin with cold water; the wound absorbs water, and causes swelling and irritation.

12. A person not robust should be very careful in bathing; great care should be exercised to avoid any chilling effects.

### THE DIFFERENT KINDS OF BATHS, AND HOW TO PREPARE THEM

#### The Sulphur Bath

For the itch, ringworm, itching, and for other slight skin irritations, bathe in water containing a little sulphur.

#### The Salt Bath

To open the pores of the skin, put a little common salt into the water. Borax, baking soda or lime used in the same way are excellent for cooling and cleansing the skin. A very small quantity in a bowl of water is sufficient.

### The Vapor Bath

1. For catarrh, bronchitis, pleurisy, inflammation of the lungs, rheumatism, fever, affections of the bowels and kidneys, and skin diseases, the vapor-bath is an excellent remedy.

2. Apparatus. — Use a small alcohol lamp, and place over it a small dish containing water. Light the lamp and allow the water to boil. Place a cane-bottom chair over the lamp, and seat the patient on it. Wrap blankets or quilts around the chair and around the patient, closing it tightly about the neck. After free perspiration is produced the patient should be wrapped in warm blankets, and placed in bed, so as to continue the perspiration for some time.

3. A convenient alcohol lamp may be made by taking a tin box, placing a tube in it, and putting in a common lamp wick. Any tinner can make one in a few minutes, at a trifling cost.

#### The Hot-Air Bath

1. Place the alcohol lamp under the chair, without the dish of water. Then place the patient on the chair, as in the vapor bath, and let him remain until a gentle and free perspiration is produced. This bath may be taken from time to time as may be deemed necessary.

2. While remaining in the hot-air bath the patient may drink freely of cold or tepid water.

3. As soon as the bath is over the patient should be washed with hot water and soap.

4. The hot-air bath is excellent for colds, skin diseases, and the gout.

### The Sponge Bath

1. Have a large basin of water of the temperature of 88 or 95 degrees. As soon as the patient rises rub the body over with a soft, dry towel until it becomes warm.

2. Now sponge the body with water and a little soap, at the same time keeping the body well covered, except such portions as are necessarily exposed. Then dry the skin carefully with a soft, warm towel. Rub the skin well for two or three minutes, until every part becomes red and perfectly dry.

3. Sulphur, lime, or salt, and sometimes mustard, may be used in the sponge-baths, according to the disease.

### The Foot Bath

1. The foot-bath, in coughs, colds, asthma, headaches and fevers, is excellent. One or two table-spoonfuls of ground mustard added to a gallon of hot water, is very beneficial.



2. Heat the water as hot as the patient can endure it, and gradually increase the temperature by pouring in additional quantities of hot water during the bath.

### The Sitz Bath

A tub is arranged so that the patient can sit down in it while bathing. Fill the tub about one-half full of water. This is an excellent remedy for piles, constipation, headache, gravel, and for acute and inflammatory affections generally.

### The Acid Bath

Place a little vinegar in water, and heat to the usual temperature. This is an excellent remedy for the disorders of the liver.

## Womben's Part, by Herricane

The purpose of paramedics in the Women's Movement is to provide a comprehensive, community based program offering health services to all women. The program is based on the philosophy that women, given choice through knowledge, will seek women with whom to discuss their health problems. Women paramedics are trained to provide health services to our sisters and to do this with the sympathy which comes from shared experiences. Women paramedics are aware of the special needs of our community, the community of women, as are ethnic paramedics who address themselves to the special concerns of the various ethnic communities.

The various services paramedics offer are:

1. SELF-EXAMINATION. Basic to feminist philosophy is the concept that women with a clear understanding of our bodies will be able to demand and provide better health care. Women paramedics educate women about our bodies through the helping art of self examination. With the use of the speculum, vaginas and cervixes are viewed, signs of health are learned and women able to recognize existing need for professional attention. This extends the self-examination techniques we have been encouraged to perform on our breasts for the early detection of growths which may be cancerous.

2. PREGNANCY SCREENING. Women paramedics are trained to determine if a professional pregnancy examination is indicated. Screening consists of urine testing, bi-manual uterine sizing, cervix observation for softness and color and consideration of the woman's subjective signs. Referral to professional sources if made if screening seems to indicate the desirability of a pregnancy examination.

3. SCREENING FOR SPECIAL UTERINE CHARACTERISTICS. Paramedics are trained to observe for weakness in the vagina walls

and/or pelvic muscles (cystocele, rectocele, enterocele, and prolapse). Bi-manual examination for uterine size, shape, position, etc, can also be performed.

4. PAP SMEAR. Paramedics take pap smears. The fixed smears are prepared for reading by certified laboratory technologists.

5. VAGINAL INFECTIONS. Paramedics take smears by procedures similar to those of the pap smear. As with the formax, the smears are sent to a professional laboratory for reading.

6. VENEREAL DISEASE SCREENING. Paramedics are trained to take gonorrhea smears and cultures which are sent to a professional laboratory for reading. Education about this serious health problem including its symptoms and prevention is an integral part of this service.

7. BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELLING. Literature and personal counselling about all the available birth control methods is provided. Women are helped to learn the proper fit and use of the diaphragm, foam, etc.

Research in other clinics has indicated the capabilities of female paramedics in various other techniques relating to the health of women. We see the potential and need for these techniques to be incorporated into the community services. They include: Schiller staining to detect cervical cell deviations; intra-uterine device insertion; cervical biopsy; endocervical curettage; cryosurgery; taleidine blue staining for neoplasia; cervicitis cauterization; treatment of vaginal warts; prescription and distribution of birth control pills; microscope use for detection of vaginal infections; taking of blood samples; midwifery, pre and post natal care.

Women paramedics are working to de-institutionalize medicine, to make it responsive to the real needs of women, to disseminate health information, and to provide the quality care for women which the medical establishment is not providing.

## HERBAL MAGIC

By NANCY SAUNDERS

Herbs have been known to man for centuries, only in the modern age have they been nearly forgotten as to their genuine healing properties. Chaucer in the 14th century was writing of them in his CANTERBURY TALES. The Bible makes mention of them as gifts from God — natural remedies for natural ailments. It must be stressed that a body fed by an artificial, processed diet may not respond as well to herbs as well as one supported by fruits, vegetables, nuts, and grains — foods once again gaining ascendancy in a growingly plastic world. But, if you are into it, herbal remedies can save you bucks, make you feel naturally good, and open up a whole new world of plant magic.

There are many excellent books published on the subject. Perhaps the best is Jethro Kloss' BACK TO EDEN, a manual for natural living which lists almost every type of herb and its medicinal effects. Everything from herbs to curb sexual appetite to herbs to loosen the bowels are included in this fine treatise. NATURE'S REMEDIES, by Richard Lucas, is a score too. Paul Twitchell, master of Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, has written a fantastic book on herbs called HERBS — THE MAGIC HEALERS. A visit to a health food store is a good way of getting acquainted with herbal publications (Mac's on E Street near Baseline, or a newly-opened market on E near 13th; or, you could check the school library).

See-Lect Company produces a really complete line of herbal teas, available at most health food stores. A good place to buy herbs wholesale is through the Lasa-Khamak Herb Co. c/o

Indochina Peace Campaign

Presents

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anti-war activist

TOM HAYDEN

chicago conspiracy trial

CHUKIA LAWTON

community activist

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Some of the "wonder herbs" known to man are: ginseng (panax schinseng) a root found growing in the Orient known to invigorate and prolong life and function as an aphrodisiac; fo-ti-tieng (hydrocotyle asiatica minor) found in the jungle districts of the Eastern Tropics and which contains an unknown vitamin called vitamin X. It has a rejuvenating effect on the brain cells and endocrine glands. Li Chung Yun, Chinese herbalist who lived for 256 years, used the herb daily; gotu kola grows in India, the Islands of the Indian Ocean, and some parts of South Africa,

and possessed longevity properties similar to those of ginseng and fo-ti-tieng. It is a definite brain food; and it serves as part of the diet of Ceylon elephants,

purported to be part of the reason why they have such long life spans. One of the favorite herbs of the Cherokee Indians was golden seal (hydrastis canadensis), a virtual cure-all and particularly wonderful for sore throats and colds. Watch out if you are a taste lightweight, however; because this one is worse than peyote, if you can imagine that.

All these magic, organic goodies are sold by Lasa-Khamak.

Herbs could help put you back on a level of communication with your very own body, and wouldn't that be neat?



# Intramural Teams In Heated Play

By HOWARD COSIGN  
and DON MEREDRIFT

Cal State's intramural football program enters its third week of play today with several crucial games on tap. In a battle of unbeaten, the first place Derelicts engage the second place Dildos in a struggle to determine who will occupy first place in the tough Eastern League. Kickoff time is 3:00 p.m. Also playing today at 3:00 p.m. are the quick, hard-hitting Spades, led by quarterback Clyde Virges. They will engage the heretofore winless Wooden Polacks in what should prove to be a particularly brutal contest. Western League games, which begin at 4:10 p.m., feature the unbeaten O.C.'s vs. the winless White Berets and the hard-hitting Chargers take on the much-improved Loose Ends in an important match. And now, a look at last week's results.

STANDINGS			
EASTERN LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Derelicts	2	0	0
Dildos	1	0	0
Los Carnales	1	1	0
Spades	0	1	0
Wooden Polacks	0	2	0
WESTERN LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
O.D.'s	2	0	0
Chargers	1	0	0
Loose Ends	1	1	0
White Berets	0	1	0
Freaks	0	2	0

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 3:00 P.M.  
Derelicts vs. Dildos  
Spades vs. Wooden Polacks  
Los Carnales — Bye

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 4:10 P.M.  
Chargers vs. Loose Ends  
O.D.'s vs. White Berets  
Freaks — Bye

## DERELICTS OUTFINESSE SPADES, 33-12

Playing before a capacity crowd, the Derelicts, unbeaten now over a three-year span, continued their winning ways with a hard-fought win over the tough Spades. The game commenced on an exciting note as player-coach Steve Perlut, a three-year veteran from Northern Illinois, returned the opening kickoff 60 yards for a quick touchdown. Trailing 6-0, the Spades countered with a 40-yard TD pass from Clyde Virges to Michael Thomas on their very first play from scrimmage. From then on, however, it was the Derelict's game all the way. The high-scoring Spades offense was held in check by the hard rush of Derelicts' defensive end Hammerin' Harold Day and defensive back Jim Cassidy who came up with two key interceptions. Offensively, lanky Derelict QB, Bill Mudge ran for two touchdowns and played an overall outstanding game. The Spades scored their only other touchdown on an interception by Clyde Virges, who ran it all the way back.

## LOOSE ENDS WIN BY FORFEIT

The Loose Ends, a faculty-composed team, swept to their first victory of the season, mainly because their opponents, the White Berets, failed to show. The White Berets are composed of cafeteria personnel. Some wag suggested to this reporter that the reason the White Berets failed to appear was due to a pre-game meal that left all members of the team incapacitated. Having eaten at the cafeteria, I can see how this could happen. But, as Clark Mayo, veteran faculty quarterback suggested, "We take our wins any way we can get them."

## LOS CARNALES OUTSCORE POLACKS, 46-31

In a game marked by the absence of any defense, Los Carnales managed to put more points on the board than their opponents, the Wooden Polacks. In this high-scoring marathon, Randy Swaboda and Pat Walsh were the offensive stars for Los Carnales, Swaboda with three touchdowns and Walsh with two. For the Polacks, Mark Gorden played a good game and came up with two touchdowns. Chris Richards also played a fine game and came up with a touchdown.

## O.D.'s STONE THE FREAKS, 31-12

The lightning-quick O.D.'s swept to their second consecutive victory over the hapless Freaks by a score of 31-12. Establishing themselves as the team to beat in the Western League, the O.D.'s were led by defensive standout Jeff Mezzetti, who came up with four interceptions. Offensively, fleet-footed wide receiver Don Berge put in another fine game. On one occasion, Berge electrified the crowd with a dazzling kickoff return of 60 yards which saw him outrun the entire Freak team. It looks as if the O.D.'s only competition will come from the hard-hitting Chargers, who were idle last week. The winner of that game will probably emerge as the Western League champ.



## Cal State Student Leaders Oppose Prop. 14

(LOS ANGELES) — Student Leaders representing nearly a quarter million University and College students throughout the state voted October 15 to oppose Proposition 14, the Watson Amendment, on the November 7 Ballot.

Meeting at a conference at Fresno State College, the 19 campus California State Universities and Colleges Student President Association (CSUCSPA) joined the ranks of such state-wide educational organizations as the California P.T.A., California Junior College Association, and the California Teachers Association in opposing the Watson Amendment.

Noting that the students of the California State University and College system are consumers, renters and voting citizens, the CSUCSPA cited increased sales, cigarette, and distilled spirit taxes resulting from the passage of Proposition 14 as cause for their position.

Dennis King, Student Body President of Cal-State University at San Jose moved the resolution opposing Proposition 14 which was seconded by Willis Edwards, Student Body President of Cal-State University at Los Angeles.

The King-Edwards resolutions also cited the imminent damage to California's 95 community colleges, cut off from local sources of revenue by Proposition 14. Coupled with this danger was the harm the Student President Association saw resulting from the \$170 per student reduction of local support to elementary and secondary schools.

The resolution went on to point out the lack of direct tax relief for renters in Proposition 14. This results, the CSUCSPA explained, in renters paying \$378 million increased taxes, without receiving any tax relief.

Also noted in the Resolution was the study by the Office of the Legislative Analyst that determined that the main beneficiaries of Proposition 14, owners of non-residential properties, would receive a net tax savings of close to a billion dollars. This refutes the contention of the proponents of Proposition 14, that the homeowner would be the main beneficiary.

The Resolution mandated the membership of the Association to work vigorously to communicate the Association and its rationale to its constituents and to the public.

The State Universities that are members of CSUCSPA include California State University: Chico; Dominguez Hills; Fresno; Fullerton; Hayward; Humboldt; Long Beach; Los Angeles; Northridge; Pomona; Sacramento; San Bernardino; San Diego; San Francisco; San Luis Obispo; and San Jose.

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### \*CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES STUDENT PRESIDENT ASSOCIATION RESOLUTION ON PROPOSITION 14

WHEREAS, students of the California State University and College system are consumers, renters and voting citizens and therefore concerned with economic and political questions; and  
WHEREAS, there appears on the November 7 ballot a Proposition 14, the Watson property tax amendment, which effects students, renters and consumers; and  
WHEREAS, passage of Proposition 14 would shift the tax burden from huge land owners to consumers, including a 40% increase in sales taxes, a 100% increase in cigarette taxes and a 25% increase in the tax on distilled spirits; and  
WHEREAS, passage of Proposition 14 would eliminate the local sources of funding for California's 95 community colleges, thereby creating a \$455 million deficit and threatening the education of 850,000 students; and  
WHEREAS, a passage of Proposition 14 would reduce high school and elementary school support by \$170 per student; and  
WHEREAS, there is no provision for direct tax relief for renters contained in Proposition 14 which results in renters paying \$378 million in increased taxes, without receiving any tax relief; and  
WHEREAS, it has been determined by the office of the Legislative Analyst that the main beneficiaries of Proposition 14, owners of non-residential properties, would receive a net tax savings of close to a billion dollars; therefore be it  
RESOLVED, that the California State University and College Student President Association strongly recommend a NO vote on Proposition 14; and be it further  
RESOLVED, that the membership of the Association be encouraged to work vigorously to communicate the Association position and its rationale to its constituents and to the public.

Passed October 15, 1972

\*Representing the following California State Universities and Colleges: Bakersfield, Chico, Dominguez Hills, Fresno, Fullerton, Hayward, Humboldt, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Northridge, Pomona, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, San Luis Obispo, Stanislaus and Sonoma.