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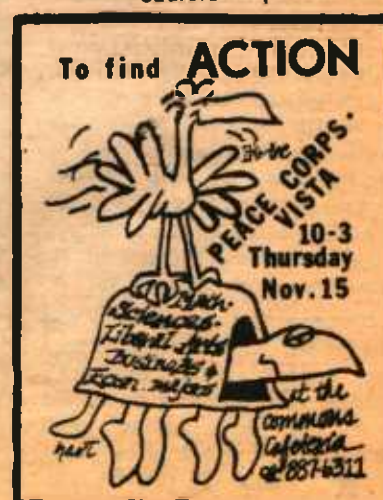


STANDING L TO R: Eddie Baca, John Daly, Joe Bush, two unidentified beings (apologies from P.P.), Doug Harns, Debbie Johnson, Larry Feenstra.

SEATED L to R: Roy Martin, Bob Loutz, Isabel Ebert, Holly Davis, Andy Butts, Margaret Jones, Rita GibbGibbons. NOT PICTURED: Judi Jones, Shirlee Lowe.



DAVID CASTILLO
Judicial Rep.



Vietnam Reconsidered

At 12:30 p.m., Oct. 24th, Jane Fonda spoke in the large gym on the Vietnam war and the remaining political prisoners. She said it was a time of confusion and amazement for people. We wonder what our government will be tomorrow and even *who* the government will be tomorrow. She explained that the war and Watergate are linked together. "We sit in front of our televisions and watch Watergate wondering if this is another example of high level corruption and if politicians are always corrupt." But Watergate was in fact very different; it has come about because of the Vietnam war and the anti-war movement. She said that during the 1960's the anti-war movement reached such proportions in this country that millions of people were changed, including soldiers and Vietnamese veterans. "After the Tet offensive, soldiers began saying they didn't want to die or see their buddies die from a war that seemed to have no meaning. They couldn't help but wonder why we really were in Vietnam when there was so much obvious opposition to it at home. This refusal by the troops themselves forced Nixon to withdraw the ground troops, the most obvious arm of the war. It changed Daniel Ellsberg who as you probably know had a higher security clearance even than the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In fact, it even changed people like myself who until I was about thirty, had no idea what American foreign policy meant. I was a drop-out; I was apathetic; I was Barbarella floating in space with lots of blonde hair. I know the power of the anti-war movement. It was seeing people demonstrate in the streets. It was seeing women marching on the Pentagon confronting bayonets, willing to be beaten. These kind of actions forced me to say wait a minute. There is something going on here that millions of people in my country are aware of. I have to find out. Eventually the anti-war

telling the American people that the war was winding down, was in fact escalating the war beyond anything that existed before. The anti-war movement was saying that years ago, now of course everyone knows. It is front page news; it is rocking



the nation that he has carried out these acts of illegal aggression in Laos, Cambodia and N. Vietnam.

"But what happened in this country as he began to betray his promises to the American people, to do the very same thing people would not permit him to do, he had to bring home the tactics that had been used in Vietnam for so long, tactics of harassment and illegal surveillance. The leadership of many opposing organizations in this country were picked off, one by one, on conspiracy charges. There were trials of almost all the large organizations against the war, the Pacifists, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Students for a Democratic Society, and on and on. These kind of illegal tactics, as you now know, were even carried out against the Democratic Party. As

the war ended? Isn't the war over? I'm afraid the answer is "No." What has happened? After failing with one strategy after another all the way back to the Eisenhower administration advisors, the Kennedy administration's green

International they each have 60,000 political prisoners. But who are these people? They are young Catholic workers, Buddhist monks, students like yourselves. The entire student body of the old imperial city of Hue is in prison in tiger cages!! They are pregnant women; the man who ran against Thieu in the 1967 election, a Rotarian and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, was 5 years in prison. Madame No Batan, a lawyer who went to Columbia Law School, one of the leading neutralist leaders in S. Vietnam, has been in a Saigon prison for 2 years. These people are not Communists, they merely oppose Thieu's government. And for that they are being imprisoned.

The January Peace Agreement which the U.S. signed says that we cannot interfere in the affairs of S. Vietnam, that we cannot support any one group over any other. The Agreement says that there are two governments in S. Vietnam, the Thieu government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of S. Vietnam which the Pentagon calls the Viet Cong. The January Peace Agreement recognizes the Viet Cong as a legitimate government with its own army and its own territory. There are two governments in S. Vietnam plus third force, the neutralist forces who though they oppose Thieu are not communists. These three groups are supposed to form what is called the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord to organize and hold elections, according to the Peace Agreement; they are supposed to implement the peace agreements. This council has never been formed and can never be formed because the entire third force is in prison, is being wiped out. And the U.S., who is not supposed to be meddling in the affairs of Vietnam, has built the prisons. A very dramatic example is that in 1971 a Texas based construction company called R.M.K.B.R.J. built 384 tiger cages with a \$400,000 grant from Food for Peace, a humanitarian sounding program which uses our tax to buy food for Vietnam which is then sold in Saigon and the money of which then goes into a fund to build prisons and pay the guard's salaries. You might have seen pictures of the few hundred token people that were released last April, the only people released since the peace agreements were signed. These people and the people you will see later in the film, cannot walk; they have been paralyzed from years of being literally crammed into these cages. The handcuffs which hold prisoners are made by Smith and Weston; the tear gas grenades are made by Federal Laboratories in Salsberg, Penn. The entire police apparatus which stretches far into the countryside as well as the city is computerized by a company named Computer Sciences right here in California.

area. There are no elections, no freedom of press or assembly. You can be shot on sight for being neutral; to be neutral is illegal. It is vital for us to remember that this is not a Vietnamese problem, it is created and completely supported by the U.S. government. Thieu would not be in power if the January Peace Agreements were implemented. He could not exist without U.S. aid. The future of S. Vietnam depends on how well American people can understand this and force our elected officials to cut off the aid going to S. Vietnam for political as well as humanitarian reasons.

You will see the humanitarian reasons on the film, the pictures of scars from torturing that goes on every day, the people speaking of their own imprisonment and the imprisonment of their families and even children. So let's talk about the political reasons. What about violations on the other side we are always asked? The only way to understand this question is to understand the nature of the peace agreement. Who drafted it? Not Nixon, not Thieu, although it was signed by Kissinger, our representative to the Vietnam Peace talks, it was drafted by the N. Vietnamese and the Provisional Revolutionary Gov't. of S. Vietnam. Obviously it is in the interests of the other side to honor the peace agreement. The peace agreement says that the communists as well as the neutralists as well as the fascists have to be free to participate in elections. It says that the refugees have to be allowed to go home. Is Thieu, the man who put them in prison, going to let these people go home? It is highly unlikely when you consider that these people will be competing with him in elections and voting against him. It is Thieu who stands to lose by the implementation of these agreements. It is Thieu who would collapse if they were implemented. According to the Washington Post and the Washington Times, the Thieu army is attacking in battalion strength the provinces of Quang Tre and other PRG strongholds of S. Vietnam.

According to Wilfred Bechet, an Australian journalist who writes for the Guardian, 200 people are dying every day under the bombs of the S. Vietnamese air force. Can we wonder how long the S. Vietnamese people can sit back and watch while they are being bombed and killed while the peace treaty is being violated and their people are being imprisoned, their democratic rights taken away. How much longer can they sit and not fight? They are going to have to eventually fight back, to say "we've had it." And what will our papers say? *We are going to be told that it's a Communist offensive, an invasion from N. Vietnam (Ed. Note: see Sun Telegram, November 5th, 1973).* How long will it take the U.S. to understand that we are being told the same lies we were being told in 1965? The same lies that were used to justify the invasion of S. Vietnam. . . "we're going in to save them from Communism." . . It is a lie that people would understand if they read the Pentagon Papers, or if they read the January Peace Agreement. And we must begin to understand who is essentially responsible for the conflict in Vietnam. It is the U.S., as the Pentagon and State Depts. have known all along. Until the January Peace Agreements are implemented, until the American people can force the government to honor the Peace treaty it signed,

Nixon knew he could not end War in 1968

movement began to make itself felt within the Democratic party and forced the resignation of President Johnson who was unable to end the war. Nixon was elected as a peace candidate in 1968, remember the "Secret Plan of Peace". But then what happened? In the first month that Nixon was in office a memorandum was laid on his desk called The National Security Study Memorandum No. 1, in which Nixon was told that it would be impossible to defeat the resistance forces, or what we call the Viet Cong, and that it would take about 13 years before these people could be defeated. Right then, Nixon knew that even if he was elected for a second term, he would not be able to end the war. His top advisors including Daniel Ellsberg presented him with the various options that were open to him. Withdrawing was never even considered an option. The options were bombing Cambodia illegally and secretly which was done in 1969, the invasion of Laos, the use of frogmen in the harbors of N. Vietnam as a warning to the N. Vietnamese that the U.S. would mine the ports and harbors if they didn't surrender and the development of a strategy of pitting Russia and China against each other trying to cut them off from Vietnam. These are the courses Nixon chose. A man who was elected to end the war, who was

long as the American government is determined to maintain a dictatorship in another part of the world against the wishes of the people of that country; it will be necessary to undermine the democratic rights of people in this country. And watergates will continue to happen. The lesson of Watergate is that you can't have democracy in America if you have an empire abroad. We feel that it's very important for people to understand this. It is important because it helps us to understand that what we have done, that everyone who participated in any kind of social activity who were told that we were powerless to stop the machine, has been responsible for changing foreign policy and for forcing the American government to show its true colors. If this is true, if Watergate has been caused by the war, brought about by the need to suppress the anti-war movement in this country, then how we should be dealing with Watergate is to end the war, to use this opportunity to end the root causes of the watergates in this country. Unless we do this, it doesn't matter how many watergates there are, or how many law suits are brought against Nixon, the same kind of things are going to go on. We must deal with the war.

But the question really is, hasn't

berets that were in violation of the Geneva agreements, the Johnson strategy of sending in hundreds of thousands of ground troops that failed and were withdrawn, the Nixon strategy of telling the people the war was winding down, "Vietnamization," replacing the ground troops with Vietnamese ones while escalating the air war so that more people were dying than ever before, we have now replaced the bombers of last year with a police state. The most massive police state in the world has been created by the United States, paid for with our taxes, the advisors of which have been trained by Americans. The apparatus is even computerized by computers that come from El Segundo, California. The Nixon Administration is determined to keep the regime of General Thieu in power in order for the United States to maintain a foothold in S. Vietnam to invest money, to control the natural resources (of which oil is a prime example), to have a cheap labor force and to prevent the Vietnamese people from achieving their national independence. If Vietnam achieved independence, it would become a symbol to the rest of what we call the third world, the non-white world who are also fighting against the American empire. Thieu, though his skin is the color of the Vietnamese, is a puppet propped up by his own greed. When the government knows that it cannot survive in a democratic situation through democratic elections, it becomes necessary to cripple the population, to take the most viable leadership and destroy, imprison, harass and intimidate them to prevent any kind of opposition from raising its head.

Thieu is a puppet propped up by his own greed

We know that there are police states in other parts of the world but just to give you an idea of the scope of what we are talking about in S. Vietnam, according to the most responsible estimates of prisoners in S. Vietnam, there are between 100,000-140,000 prisoners out of a population of 18 million. Compare that to other police states of Brazil or Indonesia which have populations of 100 million. According to Amnesty

This corporation trains the S. Vietnamese police to use these computers and it is with these computers that Thieu has compiled dossiers on 11 1/2 million people, almost two-thirds of the population. What it means is that if you were stopped by the S. Vietnamese police in S. Vietnam, the police could know within minutes your entire background. There are no democratic liberties for the people that live in the Saigon controlled



and Canada. It documented the prison system in Vietnam, giving Granada television's own estimates and those of Amnesty International of the number of political prisoners held in each prison, plus had interviews with the leading opposition of Thieu's government, and ordinary citizens who had been imprisoned. Ms. Fonda said she wanted to show this to make people aware of what was being done in our names. She said "we always seemed to be the last to know, wondering why we never questioned that 40,000 people rioted in Milan when Thieu came to speak but only 300 people picketed in San Clemente; or that one day each year is set aside in Norway

only to implement those parts which are in our interest and throw the rest out of the window? We must live up to our word as a nation. Are we people who only care about our P.O.W.'s? Are we a people who can suffer for American pilots and then totally ignore the existence of hundreds of thousands of S. Vietnamese prisoners who are kept in prison by our taxes? We have a responsibility and a reason for caring what goes on in S. Vietnam unless we are turning into a nation of robots and brainwashed racists. I hope this isn't true, and in fact it has been my experience it isn't. While we have travelled around 14 states talking about the political prisoner situation in S. Vietnam,

modelled on the VIVA POW bracelets, of hospital bands bearing the names of Vietnamese prisoners. She said that if people wanted to help, merely writing a letter or more a series of letters to a prisoner whether they reach the prisoner or not will keep the prisoner alive by making the guards and Vietnamese government aware that people are concerned and are willing to help these people. There were booklets and newspapers both free and on sale giving names of prisoners. She also suggested writing to our elected officials asking why they have not investigated the political situation in Vietnam, why they are not aware of what American

"We cannot remain ignorant."

where students collect money and even give their own lunch money to the Provisional Revolutionary Gov't of S. Vietnam, when we in this country have never even heard of that government; when dock workers in Holland go on strike because Thieu is planning to visit or even when the Pope is speaking out against what is happening in Vietnam. Yet we go to the L.A. Times and they say it is not an issue.

We cannot remain ignorant. We can't always be the last country in the world to find out what our country is doing. The eyes of the world are on us. Are we going to be a country that signs an agreement

we have discovered that when Americans are given documented information, they care, they want to know what to do about it. We do care. And there are things that can be done."

There were very good questions afterwards dealing with how Ms. Fonda got into Vietnam, comparing our government with other police states (and various level of repressive governments) in the world, talking about N. Vietnamese prisons and an interesting exchange with two veterans who seemed to have been in favor of the war. Ms. Fonda was wearing a bracelet which the Indochina Peace Campaign organization is selling.

companies are making profits out of Vietnam and particularly the Vietnamese prisons. She said to keep writing and writing, that it would influence people and eventually change the course the government is taking and eventually the lives of the people in S. Vietnam.

(Ed. Note: Ms. Fonda was paid \$1,000 for speaking. The money will go to the Indochina Peace Campaign to help stop the war.)

there is going to be continued conflict in Vietnam and continued watergates in this country. And administration after administration will counter by trying to stop people who are speaking out here to slander them, to stop dissent here, to destroy organizations who are trying to end

the war in order to prevent us from knowing how our taxes are being used and what our men are sent over there to fight for."

She then showed a film which was made for British television by an independent commercial company, Granada television. It has been shown on television in both England

Civilisation Judged by its Universities



decency, and self-respect. They manipulate the student so that his brain which while seeing clearly all that is on the horizon is incapable of conceiving that the horizon may change. After years of degradation and humiliation I realize that as Peter Marin so aptly put it, "It may well be that the dependence on print and abstraction is one of the devices we (educators) use to make students manipulable, as if we meant to teach them that ideas exist in talk or on the page but rarely in activity."

By most accounts, the student is just "doing time." Most of our society feels that people can either "work" or "go to school." It is assumed that students do not work, that there is nothing productive to do on campus. Accordingly, even students who are aware, drift through school, occasionally rising to a cause, then drift again waiting to pass into "real" adult life.

A student who does not work, is, not aware, is a student who accepts the life boundaries drawn by the schools. If a student asks only those questions which reinforce the professor's expectations and confirm the framework imposed on learning he becomes a drip pan for "knowledge." This student learns only how to behave. He comes to feel both worthless and passive, fit emotions for a society which wants only that he do what it wills.

The aware student, one who works at knowing, refuses to mold himself in the image of authority. This student strives for quality, integrity, and a part of self in his work. He knows that knowledge changes the student and his world. Therefore, "TO REALLY LEARN IS TO REWARD THE ACQUIRED BODY OF KNOWLEDGE AND TO CHANGE ONESELF." (Disorientation Guide, Berkeley '69)

To truly receive an education we must actively participate in that education and struggle to change the conditions and purpose of work.

This means to centralize our struggles on campus making student initiated courses and departmental committees essential, and confrontation with the faculty and administration inevitable. Our drive must be aimed squarely at a focus, the classroom. We must be in the classroom because we take our efforts seriously. We must come to understand the classroom discipline "to work through and move beyond it, until we see what it is and why it exists. To take these efforts seriously in this society and in these times will mean to create new persons for the world of study; new teachers, new students, and new relations within and between them." (Disorientation Guide, Berkeley '69)

To learn is to transform ourselves. To do this is ultimately to transform the society in which we are shaped and sustained. It is in this sense that we understand Marx:

"The philosophers have only interpreted the world in various ways; the point is to change it."

Go easy with that ball, Dick

(ZNS) President Nixon, who is already feeling the pressure of possible impeachment, may suffer the most embarrassing blow yet.

The Baseball Writers Association of America may drum him out of the corps.

Nixon was presented with a lifetime membership to the Baseball Association, after he revealed, back in 1969, that he would rather be a sportswriter than President.

Baseball Association President Joe Heiling of the Houston Post reports that there is now a movement afoot to force Nixon to return his membership card.

By Tim Green
"THE DEGREE OF CIVILIZATION IN A SOCIETY CAN BE JUDGED BY ENTERING ITS PRISONS." — Dostoevski

Last night I stayed up thinking about what I have to do. I think I have come to terms with myself. I have come to terms with my education. Dostoevski could very well have

said, "The degree of civilization in a society can be judged by entering its universities." The methods used in our schools are calculated to strip us of our initiative.

Letters

A Heavy (Last) Year at Cal State

Dear Ms. Weiser:

As Activities Editor last year and concerned with student rights, I have been able to open a few more doors to view the prejudices and disciplinary procedures of this administration. Many students attend this campus quite unaware of the students rights, Allsisters, black, Chicano, and other groups on this campus trying to fight an Administration that calls the Campus Police to solve every student problem.

Granted, this campus received more news coverage last year from both the Sun Telegram, Valley News, the PAWPRINT, regarding active political rights movements than did Berkeley or Kent State combined (1972-1973). The women's rights forums conducted by Allsisters, the "resignations" of five black professors, and Van C. Andrews' resulting resignation in the midst of the turmoil have made CSCSB a hot radical news item.

It is imperative that we consider what "actions" took place on this campus, Cal Straight, in the year 1972-1973, to discover that there must be a terrifying fear of the "radical left" by this Administration. It has been my conclusion that no college Administration anywhere else in the United States could have performed the following actions, without inciting mass rioting or at least a healthy student burning of the campus President.

The following list is included to refresh the memory and enlighten others to the injustices of this administration, year 1972-1973:

1. The "resignations" of five (5) black professors on this campus (among them LeVeige, Johnson, Vernon, and others the administration could not cope with). NBC, CBS, and other major news stations attracted national attention to the incident.

2. The resulting voluntary resignation of former A.S.B. President Van C. Andrews, a black campus revolutionary who sympathized with the arguments of the professors and felt he could not continue in his administrative student office after they had been ousted.

Mr. Andrews was later called to disciplinary hearings, then sent to S.B. court trials, and finally convicted of trespassing on student grounds at CSCSB following his suspension from the campus. (More information and commentaries on the "VAN ANDREWS TRIALS—PARTS I, II, and III" may be found in the January 2, February 27, and later issues of the PAWPRINT, or by referring to several articles on Mr. Andrews published in the Sun Telegram of San Bernardino.)

3. The firing of Mathematics Professor, Ms. Cherie Choate, which was also excused with the same "but-she-doesn't-have-her-Ph.D." story that prompted the sudden need to get rid of 5 black professors. Ms. Choate had been awarded the "Outstanding Educators of America" award for 1973 with two other professors at this college, and was consistently working on her Ph.D., in addition to teaching at the college full-time.

4. The "resignation" of Dr. Joseph Labat, associate professor in the French Dept., who had been with the college for 5 years. Dr. Labat, a teacher who was often described by students as "strongly aware of his students as people" was known for his love of students and was always being asked to participate in student panel

DISCUSSIONS AND FORUMS, MAINLY IN PHILOSOPHY.

He spoke before many campus groups; even went to the dorms for group discussions, and sympathized with student problems here and nationwide. He also initiated a course in French literature concerning existentialism. Dr. Labat was the other educator selected as, "Outstanding Educator of America" who will no longer be with us.

5. The cancelling of scheduled speaker JANE FONDA due to alleged bomb threats called into Campus Security Police.

6. The denial of funds for a Child Care Center on campus by our Assoc. Student Body Senate on January 12, 1973. They failed to pass the item, claiming that they "weren't sure exactly how much money was left in the contingency fund."

7. The strenuous attempts of the Student Senate to shut down the operation of the PAWPRINT, even going so far as to call several disciplinary hearings and cutting off all funds to the PAWPRINT, because the articles in the newspaper were too radical. These "radical reports" were not reflective student views, according to the Senate members, and should not be allowed to be published.

This was the most irrational attempt to curb the freedom of the student press that had ever been planned by the administration. The fact that the Student Senate of last year would be in agreement with such a maneuver only reinforces the little faith students can place in a student government that fights against its students.

8. Finally, the campus drug busts by several "STUDENT" narcotics agents working incognito for our Campus Security Police Force, provided more reason for members of the dormitories to realize that privacy could only be obtained outside of the dorms.

The allowing of narcotics officers on this campus has not only promoted distrust of the school administration, but has encouraged distrust in students among each other.

There are many other administrative discrepancies which occurred last year, and I'm sure there will be many more this year.

The college hierarchy will continue to fight against the students—they will continue to fire or "ask to resign" any teacher who displays more than a passing interest in student rights, and they will continue to do everything in their power to try to halt any active student rights groups on this campus.

It is fortunate that there will be an excellent newspaper staff this year that will cover student rights, whether the student Senate or Deans Perry or Monroe would like to see it covered or not. Nancy Saunders and Jim Dilday made sure the paper printed it last year, and Joanie Weiser, PAWPRINT Editor this year, will see that the news is there this year.

We must continue to be aware of these attempts against the rights of

all students...and we must unite to alleviate them.

Sincerely,
Peggy O'Malley

Pawprint Attacked

Dear Editor:

As a student who has had some journalistic experience, I am concerned with the blatant lack of interest in providing we the students, with a useful meaningful newspaper.

Last weeks lawro Pawprint started with a front page that told me nothing and got worse from there. Even the sports reporting was off. Of the three people you mentioned on the Serrano Village Football Team none of them play on the team and one doesn't even go to school here.

I think that the Allsisters section of your newspaper is totally disproportionate to the needs and desires of the student body. No organization receives as much space and it's grossly unfair. In the course of my Senatorial campaign I have been trying to talk to as many students as possible and that is what they are telling me. These are the expressions of men and women, not just men.



As a newspaper supposedly designed to serve the students the Pawprint is sorely lacking. There are very few articles that tell me anything as a student. I can get more worthwhile information out of the weekly activities bulletin. Instead of news I am subjugated to other peoples social and political opinion. If I want general opinion I can go to Time, Newsweek, Ms. or any one of a thousand sources and the content and journalistic quality will be somewhat higher than that of the Pawprint. When I queried one of your staff members about the paper's lack of objectivity she told me that she wasn't concerned with or believed in the validity of an objective newspaper. Her concern she said, was a "radical newspaper" period...Those are her words not mine.

Many students have expressed the desire for a classified add service to sell used books, bicycles, etc. This is a service that should be provided to the students that isn't.

Gov. Reagan's tax proposal if passed will cut State College budgets drastically. This proposal will effect every student on this campus. Except for a column buried on page seven in your first edition there has been on news, editorials, nothing on this subject. This topic deserves a lot more than it's getting.

Assuming that the Pawprint's budget is not raised or lowered from last year, your newspaper will receive about \$8100 from the A.S.B. From the preceding paragraphs it is a logical conclusion that the students are not receiving 8,000 dollars worth of newspaper. Imagine the activities, speakers, etc. the students could get with these funds. This budget is not excessive if we receive a worthwhile newspaper, but since your newspaper is financed by student funds it should be a representative student newspaper.

I am not criticizing the sincerity, or what is obviously a lot of work on the part of your staff. What I am criticizing is the scope and direction the Pawprint is taking.

Sincerely yours,
Kevin R. Gallagher
Senator at Large

Pawprint Defended

Dear Kevin:

As the prophet, Hodaddy, once said, "Remove ye first the beam in thine own eye before castigating thy neighbor for the dust mote in his." Can one who writes such a letter as thine—one replete with

nothing if it creates the same old pigeon droppings. If one of the purposes of education is to foster an inquiring mind by the presentation of ideas diametrically opposed to the established (e.g., commonly accepted) ones, cannot a school newspaper attempt to do the same? A school newspaper can be as instrumental in the educational process as any bunsen burner or test tube.

You state that when you want "general opinions," you turn "to Time, Newsweek, Ms. or any one of a thousand sources..." That is well and good...for you. However, I (and I think that here, at least, I speak for the entire PAWPRINT staff) would appreciate being allowed the liberty to express my own "general opinions." I would be even more grateful if permitted to express my own specific opinions. There is an entire world within and around us, Kevin. We can no longer bury our heads in the ivy, raiding panties and cramming goldfish into phone booths, merely because Time, Newsweek, et. al., have already expressed their opinions about the war, or pollution, or women's rights. We must express our own.

Bruce D. Scott
PAWPRINT Staff member

Postscript: A student classified advertising section (mentioned in your letter) and something(s) about Proposition I (also mentioned in your letter) may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Flossie Fights

Dear Ms. Editor,

I for one am behind the newspaper 100 percent and I want you to know it!

I am proud to be an American (especially at this point in time when the greatest trial yet of our fine system of government is at hand) and I am proud to be a student at C.S.C.S.B.

So keep up the good work gals!
Yours very sincerely

Flossie

Name Re-Name

The Pawprint Staff has decided that the name of this school is antiquated, outdated and just plain yechhy. So! in order to liven this place up, we are sponsoring a contest, with albums and sixpaks of your favorite beverage (under \$2.00 per pak.) for prizes!

So get busy and send in your favorite ideas. All will be equally considered and uncensored and we will run them in the P.P. for student response.

So write already!!

C.R. Group

For Women Only! The consciousness raising group will meet every Friday at 10 A.M. in P.S. 107 (the group psychotherapy room). Any women interested should contact Kelly at 793-3826 between 6:30 and 10:00 P.M.

Dymally campaigns at Cal State

State Senator Mervyn M. Dymally, Democrat of Los Angeles County spoke to approximately forty students at CSCSB October 23rd, in an appearance sponsored by the Political Science Council. He has been a legislator for twelve years; he is now actively campaigning for his party's nomination for the seat

lieutenant governor, to be filled in California's 1974 election.

One thing Mr. Dymally believes in the development of a land-use policy which would achieve a happy balance between the no-growth policy on one hand and the land-developer's desire to destroy the ecology on the other hand. The lieutenant governor sits on the Land-Use Commission, which presently regulates off-shore drilling; Senator Dymally feels that the Commission should also be expanded to consider questions of land use in inner California.

Senator Dymally pointed out the fact that the lieutenant governor also sits on the Economic Development Commission, which is charged with maintaining the stability of California's economy; that is an important issue, he feels, for the future growth of educational institutions across California.

Speaking on the controversial Reagan tax initiative, Proposition I, Mr. Dymally answered a question on "why Governor Reagan, if he was so much for reducing taxes, didn't reduce taxes during his six years as governor" by saying that "the governor wants to be sure he has some muscle in bringing about some of his changes, whether we agree or not. Last year he brought about some reform."



politics, Mr. Dymally mentioned the fact that he is co-chairman of the Conference of Black Elected Officials; that body is trying to focus attention on politics as an option for blacks to pursue, for its members concluded in a study that the civil-rights movement was too apolitical and attempted to solve

personnel. He believes the issue will succeed: "It has support, especially in conservative areas; only the politicians oppose it."

When he was asked if he felt that California should follow the example set by Oregon of decriminalizing marijuana use and possession, Senator Dymally agreed and said that he also supports decriminalization of victimless crimes.

On the issue of pollution control, Senator Dymally said that smog does not stop at county lines; Los Angeles smog passes right into San Bernardino. "It was in recognition of that fact that the state legislature passed a bill establishing a regional plan for smog control; that bill was vetoed by Governor Reagan, and, under the two-year system of our legislative structure, such a bill cannot be reintroduced until 1975, unless the rules are suspended. Such a suspension is possible, Mr. Dymally believes, "if the governor assured us that he would sign such a bill."

"Another approach to the problem," said Mr. Dymally, "is stricter smog controls; but mostly, we should get away from dependence on cars. Rapid transit could save time and fuel getting us to Los Angeles, for example. The state needs to exercise leadership in developing a regional rapid transit system."

A politician's accountability to his constituents involves, in part, each individual making frequent demands to meet and communicate

abundance of activities in the poor communities. "The poorest people," he said, "are not the least likely to heed the call of the politician."

Senator Dymally was asked about the source of his campaign funds. He answered that question candidly, by revealing that funds came from "lobbyists, friends, and people who are interested in politics as an institution and the candidate as a person." He does not believe that all lobbyists are bad. He said that some funds come from teachers lobbies, school lobbies, labor lobbies, while other funds

come from liquor, oil, and utility interests. "It depends on the kinds of legislation one carries, and the kind of district one comes from. The problem is not with accepting the money, but the question is whether you are their captive or are independent."

Mr. Dymally was asked if he thought race would be an issue in the 1974 election in which he will seek office. "I don't think that appeals to people as much as it used to. The racist appeal of Sam Yorty in the Los Angeles mayoralty election was Thomas Bradley's greatest help."

California has selective killing

Mr. Dymally opposes Proposition I because he feels that it is dangerous to freeze into the state constitution limitations on the power to raise taxes beyond a certain level. If it passes, Senator Dymally feels that "we will be in court for the next ten to twenty-five years trying to legislate the difference between the local government's and the state's responsibility to supply adequate funds for local programs."

Senator Dymally also opposes Proposition I on the grounds that it would result in an increase in the property tax, which, for many taxpayers, constitutes the heaviest part of their tax burden. He said that "school districts have no other way, except by raising property taxes, to obtain needed money. If they rely only on that source, the legislature would have to grant permission for an increase, although they would have a limit on what they could spend."

The passage of Proposition I, Mr. Dymally feels, would make tuition at the state colleges inevitable, or else it would force cutbacks in programs such as teacher-assistance (at the university level), Equal Opportunity Program (EOP), and college-opportunity grants. The senator also opposes the proposition as "a loophole for the rich."

Senator Dymally stated that he is opposed to capital punishment. He said that what we have in California now amounts to "SELECTIVE KILLING." He said, "If a man kills his wife by one method, he could escape capital punishment, but not if he did it another way."

In response to a question about the involvement of blacks in

political problems with apolitical instruments. The result of that study was the creation of the Joint Center for Political Study, at Howard University; that center conducts studies for black politicians. Senator Dymally is satisfied that politics has become the cutting-edge in the civil-rights movement now; the increase, he noted, is most prolific in the South. In 1967, there were only 600 black politicians in 23 states; today, there are 2,600 in 45 states, and more than 1,000 are in the ten southern states; Mr. Dymally sees this as an alternative to the civil-rights movement.

One of Senator Dymally's continuing legislative efforts is the establishment of a state lottery. He does not accept the contention voiced by lottery opponents that it would benefit few people and hurt the many who use it, particularly the poor who need the money spent the most. He said, "The very rich and the very poor are the two groups who do not use it."

We need stricter smog controls

Senator Dymally feels that the lottery would be a regressive tax, voluntary, and one which would help the poor people, who are taxed anyway. Under the Senator's proposal, "all revenue from the lottery would go back into education, with special emphasis on undivided education."

He does not believe that the state lottery would be influenced by criminal elements, as other gambling is, for it would be operated by statewide commissions and civil-service

with him to respond to local needs of the people, Senator Dymally believes. "Make your position known by supporting him, or by opposing him when he votes on issues against the best interests of the people. Too often, we elect our favorite and take off; then we're unhappy because we have no communication."

In discussing the area of citizen involvement, Senator Dymally noted that the most organized communities are the blacks and the browns and that there is an

Nixon's resignation called for

California Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, D-Antioch, said today the President's turnaround on the Watergate Tapes will not stop Waldie's own move to have the Congress of the United States impeach Richard M. Nixon.

"The President's decision to release the tapes to Judge Sirica does not alter the premise of my resolution of impeachment," Waldie said. "I intend to press forward with my effort and to have the House Judiciary Committee hear out my case, a case I believe is supported by the American people."

Waldie reported his office as having received more than 500 telegrams supporting his impeachment resolution, introduced Tuesday in the House of Representatives.

Additionally, Waldie has received thousands of names on petitions calling either for the President to resign or for him to be impeached.

"The outpouring of public opinion is absolutely unprecedented in my own recollection," Waldie said. "The people are more incensed over this matter than any other action by an American President."

Waldie said the outpouring of anti-Nixon opinion was not abated by the President's decision to give Judge Sirica the Watergate tapes.

"It is evident that the American people are more sophisticated in this matter than the Nixon Administration gives them credit. "The simple disclosure of the tapes does not dispel the air surrounding the White House," Waldie said.

"The firing of Archibald Cox and the forced resignation of Attorney General Richardson have undermined any shred of confidence the large majority of Americans had in the leadership of Richard Nixon."

"His resignation or his impeachment are the only recourse that majority now sees."

Waldie said he will hold for full disclosure of the tapes and other data and documents from the White House to the House Judiciary Committee as a part of the Committee's investigation into possible impeachment.

"My resolution of impeachment, and the deliberations of the Judiciary Committee into impeachment, make it mandatory that the President turn over all pertinent data to the House."

"Finally, I think it vital that Mr. Cox himself be permitted an opportunity to monitor the tapes and to review all the data presented by the White House in order to determine whether or not important material is being withheld by the White House."

College Is

EXHIBIT "A"

FOUNDATION FOR THE CALIFORNIA
STATE COLLEGE, SAN BERNARDINO
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1973

ASSETS	TOTAL	GENERAL FUND	EXPENDABLE RESTRICTED FUND	STUDENT LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP FUND	ENDOWMENT FUND	AGENCY FUND	AUXILIARY ACTIVITY FUNDS	
							FOOD SERVICE	BOOKSTORE
CASH								
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$32,925	\$3,615	\$23,928	\$616	\$21	\$1,725	\$1,660	\$1,360
Savings accounts	116,129	13,646	3,857	2,500	23,271	5,500	7,035	60,320
Total Cash	149,054	17,261	27,785	3,116	23,292	7,225	8,695	61,680
RECEIVABLES								
Grants	15,016		15,016					
Accounts	14,437	353	1,998		1,896	1,059	1,046	8,085
Student loans	5,039			5,039		250		
Other funds	16,679	6	2,500	10,350	3,573			783
Accrued interest	783				5,469	1,309	1,046	8,868
	51,954	359	19,514	15,389				
Less: Allowance for doubtful accounts	665			665	5,469	1,309	1,046	1,668
	51,289	359	19,514	14,724				36,511
MERCHANDISE INVENTORY	36,511							171
PREPAID INSURANCE	211	40			781	8,534	9,741	107,230
Total Current Assets	237,065	17,660	47,299	17,840				
LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS								
(Market Value \$213,970)	223,105		8,352		214,753			
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT								
Furniture and fixtures	9,446	2,268						7,178
Equipment	4,867	667						4,200
	14,313	2,935						11,378
	3,751	480						3,271
Less: Accumulated depreciation	10,562	2,455						8,107
	\$470,732	\$20,115	\$55,651	\$17,840	\$243,514	\$8,534	\$9,741	\$115,337
TOTAL ASSETS								
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES								
PAYABLES								
Grants	\$26,793		\$26,793					
Scholarships	4,527					\$4,527	\$6,185	\$23,606
Accounts	31,386	\$369	1,077			149		
Deposits	500					500	246	1,584
Taxes	3,022	393	799					
Other funds	16,679	2,500						
Deferred revenue	2,198							
Total Current Liabilities	85,105	3,262	2,198	\$3,823	\$10,356	5,176	6,431	25,190
	385,627		30,867	3,823	10,356	3,358	3,310	90,147
FUND BALANCES - Exhibit "B"								
	470,732	16,853	24,784	14,017	233,158	3,358	3,310	90,147
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$470,732	\$20,115	\$55,651	\$17,840	\$243,514	\$8,534	\$9,741	\$115,337

The accompanying Notes to Financial Statements are an integral part of this statement.

Big Business

EXHIBIT "B"

FOUNDATION FOR THE CALIFORNIA
STATE COLLEGE, SAN BERNARDINO
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1973

	TOTAL	GENERAL FUND	EXPENDABLE RESTRICTED FUND	STUDENT LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP FUND	ENDOWMENT FUND	AGENCY FUND	AUXILIARY ACTIVITY FUNDS FOOD SERVICE	BOOKSTORE
BALANCE, JULY 1, 1972	\$350,728	\$14,668	\$16,735	\$10,225	\$233,161	\$2,613		\$73,326
INCREASES								
Net income from Auxiliary activities - Exhibit "C"	20,131						\$3,310	16,821
Indirect cost reimbursements	17,477	17,477						
Transfers from other funds	12,050		1,600	10,350		100		
Dividend income	4,150		225		3,925			
Interest income	3,276	1,575	668		1,033			
Farm income	3,530				3,530			
Conference income - Net	4,920	1,447	3,473	1,086	2,795	1,058		
Donations received	11,114		6,175			16,524		
Scholarship and loan funds received	16,524	796	397	275		2,809		
Other funds received	4,277				11,283	20,491		
Total increases	97,449	21,295	12,538	11,711			3,310	16,821
DECREASES								
Administration of grants and contracts	17,510	17,510						
Transfers to other funds	12,050	1,600			10,450			
Collection cost and provision for doubtful notes	884			884		12,096		
Scholarships paid	18,936			6,840		4,528		
Scholarships payable	4,528							
Other fund balances paid or payable	7,559		4,242	195		3,122		
Farm expenses	836		247		836			
Loss on sale of investments	247							
Total decreases	62,550	19,110	4,489	7,919	11,286	19,746		
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	34,899	2,185	8,049	3,792	(3)	745		
Increase (Decrease)	\$385,627	\$16,853	\$24,784	\$14,017	\$233,158	\$3,358	\$3,310	\$90,147
BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1973								

The accompanying Notes to Financial Statements are an integral part of this statement.

Know Your Executive

CAL-STATE SAN BERNARDINO EXECUTIVE CABINET

Minutes

October 31, 1973

The meeting was called to order at 3:07 by President Baca.

Those Present: Baca, Bush, Collins, Castillo, Jones, Feenstra, Gibbons, Valles, Freeman.

Approval of Minutes: Bush motioned to approve the Oct. 24th minutes. Gibbons seconded the motion. Passed Unanimously.

OLD BUSINESS

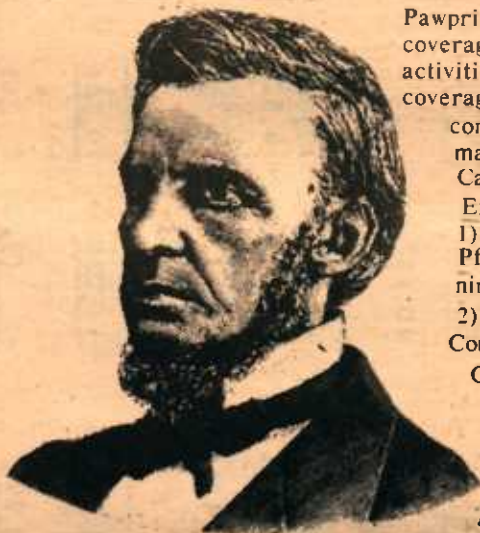
Student Union The Student Union Board consists of Joe Bush, Christy Bennett, Randy Freeman, Tony Weathers, and Eddie Baca. Dean Monroe, Vice-Pres. of Students, and two faculty members will also be on the board. Baca asked that the Finance Board not allocate any money for a few days. The Administration and the ASB are having some misunderstandings concerning the Student Union. Baca stated that the Board will decide on the policies for the Student Union and there are a few things that need to be cleared up and discussed at the next Student Union Board meeting. Christy Bennett stated that the students will end up paying for the Student Union Building and its facilities. Also that the Foundation has to own the Student Union building. The Foundation, stated by Bush, consists of Pres. Pfau, his two Vice-Presidents, and two faculty members. Skip Anderson stated that the Foundation is a local Board of Trustees, and that is why they are able to own their own College Bookstore. The students cannot own their own Bookstore because they would be in conflict with the local businesses. Anderson stated that this was the same kinds of misunderstanding that last year's ASB members had come across, and next year's ASB members will be facing the same problems. Christy Bennett asked why the Foundation had to own the Student Union and even collect the revenue. Bush stated that these were some of the misunderstandings that had been discussed in the Board meeting. Skip Anderson said that the guidelines were made up by the Dean of Students and that was the way certain things were carried out. Baca stated that he would not hesitate to take the Foundation to court; and explained to David Castillo (Judicial Representative) that ASB must have a lawyer by next Wednesday (Nov. 7). Baca stated that the Student Union will meet at 8:00 Thursday morning (Nov. 8) in the ASB Trailer.

Judicial Board David Castillo explained that the Judicial Board was a Judicial Branch of ASB Government. There are five members: four Justices, 1 Chief Justice. The Judicial Board protects the Students against the Administration and unfair grades. The only other Judicial Board is at Cal-State Long Beach, which Castillo will be getting in touch with. Castillo explained that the Board will have equal representation (minorities, etc.). The Board will be run by students, no administration. Eddie Baca suggested that David Castillo meet with Dean Monroe to discuss the function of the Judicial Board. David Castillo asked that names be submitted to him for possible appointment to the Judicial Board, (interested students).

NEW BUSINESS

Gay Perry Dean Perry stated to the Cabinet members that the Day Care Center has received \$10,000.00 in revenue funds. Dean Perry explained that the trailers behind the Student Services Building were

to be converted into the new Day Care Center. The Foundation will lease the trailers, after all the paper work has been completed. Eddie Baca asked who the Advisory Board for the Day Care Center would be. Dean Perry said that the Board consisted of an AS representative, Faculty, Administrative, and maybe Child Development representative. The Foundation Board consisted of AS, Administrative, and Faculty representatives. Christy Bennett asked where the money will come from for salaries. Gay Perry stated that the money will come from ASB funds, fund raising projects, and a user's fee from the parents. Feenstra asked about the meals that would be served to the children. Dean Perry said that they would not be equipped to serve meals, so the children will have to bring their own lunches. Dean Perry stated that there would be an



Administrative Director, who will be a state licensed (qualified) personnel. Some of the duties of the Director will include the planning of teaching functions and working with the Administration. Baca stated that he would like to have Cal-State student assistants; maybe through the Workstudy Program. Dean Perry said that if anyone wanted any information concerning the Day Care Center they should get in touch with her. She will be sending out information to the ASB members and any one else who is interested.

Senate Sub-committee Joe Bush explained to the Cabinet that the former Public Interest Research Group is not a Senate Sub-committee for Public Interest; and that Tony Weathers is the Senate appointment to that committee. It is on record that Eddie Baca is also a member of that committee. Tony Weathers needed \$75.00 for his present project, which is making public those banks in the San Bernardino, Colton, Fontana, and Riverside areas which are in violation of the Truth in Lending Act. Joe Bush made a motion to allocate \$75.00 to the Senate Sub-committee for Public Interest from AS misc. acc. No. 91-0100-19. Motion was seconded by Larry Feenstra. Passed Unanimously.

Approval of Salaries (Workstudy Secretary and Special Issue of Pawprint) Eddie Baca asked for a motion to uphold Senate approval of allocation for salaries. Joe Bush moved to approve allocation of \$200.00 for workstudy secretary salaries and \$53.00 for salaries for persons who worked on the Special Election issue of the Pawprint; these monies to come from Acc. No. 91-0100-07. The motion was seconded by Carmelita Valles. Passed unanimously.

Approval of unallocated funds to AS Govt. Misc. and Contingency. as approved by the Senate. Joe Bush

moved to transfer an allocation of \$1000.00 from unallocated funds to AS Misc. Acc. No. 91-0100-19, and was to transfer an allocation of \$4000.00 to contingency. The motion was seconded by Rita Gibbons. Passed: 6-yes, 0-no, 1-abstain. (Freeman)

Approval of Check Cashing Limit The Bookstore and Cafeteria Committee recommended changing the check cashing limit from \$10.00 to \$20.00. The ASB has \$500.00 in an account to cover any bounced checks students may write. Mr. Farwell also recommended the change as he did not anticipate any great monetary loss to the ASB. Only \$100 has been lost on bad checks since 1965. Rita Gibbons made a move to approve changing the check cashing limit from \$10 to \$20. The motion was seconded by Joe Bush. Passed Unanimously.

An Executive Cabinet committee was formed to draft a letter to the Pawprint concerning better coverage of ASB meetings and activities, (including election coverage). Those appointed to the committee were Randy Freeman, Larry Feenstra, and Carmelita Valles. Plans of Executive Cabinet:

- 1) Sending letter to President Pfau and Dept. Heads concerning 12:00 free period,
- 2) Sending letter to City Council thanking them for the Child Care Center,
- 3) Sending letter to Richard Benecke congratulating him and wife on his new son,
- 4) David Castillo will send flowers to Linda Perdon.

There being no further business, Joe Bush motioned to adjourn, seconded by Rita Gibbons. Passed Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret Jones
AS Secretary



GIVE A DAMN



DECRIMINALIZE
MARIJUANA

Senate Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the President pro tem, Renee Pirot at 3:10 p.m.

Those present: Senate President: J. Bush, Senior Senators: D. Harris, S. Sanchez, Junior Senators: D. Johnson, R. Pirot, Sophomore Senators: H. Davis, A. Duncan, Freshman Senators: Z. Walker, Senators-at-large: R. Fehn, R. Gallagher, R. Strader.

Those absent: Freshman Senator: Shirlee Lowe-unexcused.

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APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: 1) It was MSP (Sen. Fehn, Sen. Harris) to accept the minutes of 15 October 1973.

2) It was MSP (Sen. Sanchez, Sen. Gallagher) to accept the minutes of the 24 October meeting.

3) It was MSP by acclamation to accept the minutes of the 29 October meeting.

OLD BUSINESS:

3. Senate Meetings — Dr. Goss suggested that the Senate consider a meeting time for the winter quarter. (Possibly the same time or Mondays and Tuesdays at 12:00). The matter was deferred until a later date.

NEW BUSINESS:

1) Activities - Robert Rochelle asked the Senate for an additional four thousand two hundred dollars (\$4,200) for a portable stage,

spotlights, nationally famous speakers, noontime activities and upgrading of the film series. It was MSP (Sen. Johnson, Sen. Fehn) to refer the Activities request for additional funds to the Finance Board.

2. Finance Board — The President protem informed the Senate that one member of the Finance Board, Carmelita Valles, has been unable to attend Board meetings. It was MSP (Sen. Fehn, Sen. Duncan) to send Miss Valles a letter requesting attendance or resignation from the Finance Board. Vote: 10-yes, 0-no, 0-abstain. Unanimous.

3. Election Committee — It was MSP unanimously (Sen. Fehn, Sen. Davis) to send a letter requesting the Election Committee notify newly appointed members within two (2) days. It was noted that the election Committee will hold their positions for the remainder of the academic year.

BUSINESS FROM THE FLOOR:

1. Randy Erickson - Mr. Erickson requested two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) for a student delegation to attend the 48th United Nations Model in New York in April 1974. Mr. Erickson submitted an itemized list of expenses including air travel and lodging for the six person delegation. It was MC (Sen. Duncan, Sen. Gallagher) to act on the request. Vote: 1-yes, 7-no, 2-

abstain Motion defeated. It was MSP (Sen. Gallagher, Sen. Harris) to refer the request to the Finance Board. Vote: 7-yes, 1-no, 2-abstain. Motion passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:33 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Judith A. Jones
Senate Secretary

Legislative News

A bill boosting California veterans education benefits has been approved by the Assembly and sent to the Senate. The measure (AB 2624) appropriates \$2.3 million for the California State Veterans Educational Assistance Program. This state program provides additional financial help to veterans whose federal education benefits have expired. Some 2,500 students are expected to qualify for state aid.

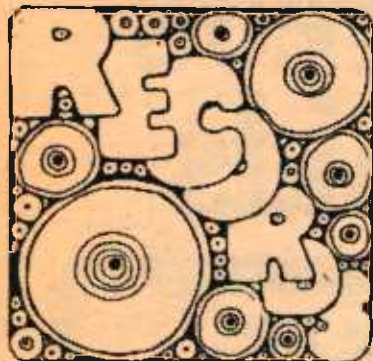
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A proposed new law to "protect individuals rights against computer wrongs" has been introduced into the Assembly. The measure would impose fines, imprisonment and civil penalties on operators of computer systems for unauthorized invasion of an individual's privacy, improper dissemination of personal information or failure to file a public declaration of the existence and nature of a personal data record system. Governmental agencies as well as private companies would be required to meet the stringent requirements of the new law.

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contact
Financial
Aid Office...

(they have
lots of
JOBS!)



As The Platter Turns III

by Bruce Scott

By John Woodhouse

Speedy Keen; Previous
Convictions; MCA 331

Speedy Keen is no young punk launched into rock stardom because he knew a C from an F chord and the record company fancied an English rock and roller. No, Mr. Keen has been hanging round the London music scene for more years than he would care to remember. Leading a typical East-end working class life—hanging out with his 'mates' (friends), petty crime and occasional prison sentences; he became interested in the mechanics of rock music; drumming in particular. Then one day he heard about an audition for some 'big shot'. So gathering a few friends together, he bashed his way through the spot, to discover a very impressed Pete Townsend at the controls. Thus Keen was catapulted into the spotlights as drummer with Townsend's protegee band, "Thunderclap Newman". Mr. Newman, a middle aged ex-post office engineer, swept the waves a few years back with, "Something in the Air". Unfortunately, the group collapsed into obscurity shortly after with each member pursuing varied musical paths.

Four years later, the ubiquitous Speedy, emerges from exile with "Previous Convictions," backed on guitar by ex-Thunderclap boy genius, Jimmy McCulloch. The similarity in vocal styles between Keen and Townsend hits you right away. In fact the whole L.P. has a twangy mid-60's feel, reminiscent of the early Who sound. Many contemporary musical styles are evoked—Hendrix on "The Flying Wino", to Country Joe on Lesliana. Unfortunately this eclecticism becomes rather tiresome. "Roll up folks, roll up. Can you guess where he ripped this chord from?" I suppose it would make an interesting party game if you ever got bored.

All but two of the cuts are self penned. One exception is an awful rendition of Dylan's "Positively 4th Street"; few groups have interpreted Dylan successfully and I'm afraid Keen isn't one of them. The only really outstanding track on the album is "Keep on the grass," a very infectious rocker, full of searing tasteful guitar, with just about everything you want a rock instrumental to be. No one could say that Speedy Keen's first solo album deserves a place in the rock and roll hall of fame, but it does set the feet tapping and maybe that's all you need.

If the ones of you out there reading this remember all the way back to last issue, you'll recall that we were traipsing coquettishly through the marshes of Recordland, revolutionary dayglo earrings dangling from our frontal lobes. We'd taken a break from our studious self-discoveries—conducted on the quad lawn in the early morn, during the lunch breaks, and sometimes all day long—to look with dubious belief and glazed eyeballs at how commercialized our life style has become. At the end of that particular extended dangling conversation, I asked a whole shit-load of questions.

In fact, I asked so many questions that I now find (Yep! You guessed it!) that I don't have the answers readily at hand; not THIS week, anyway. So for *Chapter Three of AS THE PLATTER TURNS*, "A Musical Soap Opera In Umpteen Parts," we're going to take a look at some current records and the people who made them.

And now, on to the reviews... **ISAAC HAYES, LIVE AT SAHARA TAHOE** Isaac Hayes Enterprises (ENS-2-5005) **JOY** Isaac Hayes Enterprises (ENS-5007)

From cotton field hand to "Black Moses" is quite a transition, and Isaac Hayes definitely didn't make it overnight...or overyear. Besides being a composer, performer and artist of consummate skill, Isaac (whose name means "one laughss") is a business executive for Stax Records. Isaac was (and is) a producer and session man (He plays organ, piano and sax) whose first session was with Otis Redding. Hayes has also produced arranged for Sam and Dave, the Bar-Kays (who backed him for a time) and others.

ISAAC HAYES, LIVE AT SAHARA TAHOE is, to my ears at least, the best he has done. Hayes is a master of moods and TAHOE runs their gamut, from the abrupt acoustic endings in "Theme from Shaft," through the heavy rocking beats in "Do Your Thing," to the climactic extended sax solo in "Ain't No Sunshine." The breadth of experience he and his back-up group, "The Movement," can bring to a tune is more than aptly demonstrated in his version of "Light My Fire," one so unique it hardly seems to be the same song that the Doors, Jose Feliciano and others recorded earlier.

CALENDAR

Upcoming Recruiting Dates on Campus:

Burroughs-Sellcome—
November 14, Peace Corps—
November 15 & 16.

For more information, contact your Placement Office, Room S-120.

Tuesday Nov. 13

Christian Life

International Club

12:00 NOON

LC 215

12:00 NOON

LC 27

Wednesday Nov. 14

School Deans Meeting

11:30 AM

C 219

CSEA Luncheon

12:00 NOON

C 219

Assoc. of Psych. Students

12:00 NOON

PS 224

Art Stud. Soc.

12:00 NOON

LC 211

French Club Meeting

12:00 NOON

LC 206

"The Versailles Impromptu"

"The Physician In Spite of Himself" by Moliere

8:15 PM

Little
Theater

A.S. Exuc. Cab.

3:00 PM

S 143

B.S.U. Meeting

12:00 NOON

S 141

Thursday Nov. 15

Manager Center Conf.

8:00 AM

LC 500

C 104B

125 & 126

LC 241

Armchair Travel Series

12:00 NOON

Dr. Chandler, Australia

Workshop School Ham

1:00 PM

Lg. Gym

"The Versailles Impromptu"

"The Physician In Spite of Himself"

8:15 PM

Little
Theater

Friday Nov. 16

Inst. Adm. Meeting

11:30 AM

C 219

Moliere Lecture

4:00 PM

LC 500

Bogart Double Feature

8:00 PM

PS 10

Moliere Plays (see Fri.)

8:15 PM

Little
Theater

Saturday Nov. 17

Student Senate

8:30 AM

LC 500, 27

Intramural Dir. Meeting

8:30 AM

PE 122

Recital Rehearsal

1:00 PM

PS 10

Young Artist Debut Concert

7:30 PM

PS 10

Moliere Plays (see Fri.)

8:15 PM

Little
Theater

Monday Nov. 19

Senate Meeting

3:00 PM

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Hayes has developed "the rap," a vocal prelude-accompaniment to select songs, as few artists have. Where some (e.g., Jimmy Castro) only communicate saccharine cliches, Hayes relates to his audience with sincere, believable situations. The only trace of saccharine (and sexist) melodrama appears in the rap that accompanies "I Love You That's All," in his *JOY* album, in which the female that Hayes is sipping champagne with appears as a sensuously giggling non-entity.

Where **ISAAC HAYES, LIVE AT SAHARA TAHOE** was, as the title suggests, recorded live, (except for two cuts, "It's Too Late" and "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," which were redone at Stax Records), *JOY* is a studio LP. Of the two, I much prefer the *TAHOE* album. In fact, it's doubtful that I will play *JOY* much, as it just doesn't have the drive or the intensity that the live double-LP does.

A Sorry Lot

Grab your sandpaper and dust your lucky nuckles, 'cause Thursday, Nov. 15, is the day of the World's Twenty-fifth annual World Sorry Championship. Sorry game fanatics will be gathering in Cal-State San Bernardino's cafeteria to wage their battles in the North American Semi-finalist meet.

Expected to showup in full battle array for the meet are Tony "Mucas" Weathers, chosen "Rookie of the Year" by the World Sorry Confounded Confederation; Eddie "Vulture" Baca, nominated for the "SwitchStop Award" by the WSCC; John "Preying Mantis" Woodhouse, nominated for a "Special Merit Award" by the WSCC for his lightning draw; Bruce "Frog" Scott, nominated for the "Einstein Award" for his unusual method of counting the number of spaces he moves; and you, of course.

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Nadaswarum Concert Comment

By Jaga Nath Singh Glassman

Long, long ago in southern India, there dwelt two Masters; masters of Sound and the great Sound Current. Knowing the glories of Sound, knowing Sound's potential to open all a person's gates, to open one to his — her Higher Self and all the Blissful Energy, ending all fears and suffering, and, being very compassionate men, they desired to share this Gift of Sound with all people. They thought, "Perhaps we can actually invent an instrument whose Sound Current will directly stimulate the higher centers, enabling a person to become aware, opening the Ajna, the third yey." And they set out to try. They worked at it long and hard. And the two Masters had many failures and frustrations, often building an instrument which was just not quite right. But they kept up in their mission, and finally, in the last years of life, they got it. It was perfect. It allowed a person, on hearing it, to experience the Eternal Joy of the Universe. And it was on hearing its, to experience the Eternal Joy of the Universe. And it was called the Nadaswarum, and the Nadaswarum was their life's work, and their great gift to Humankind.

Now, our two Masters had several devoted students, whom they had taught to play the sacred instrument. These were sincere students, and they worked hard at mastering the subtleties and responsibilities that went along with being a master of the Nadaswarum. And these students went out into the world and played for the people. The people loved it — the sounds from the Nadaswarum put them into states of divine ecstasy. The techniques of playing the Nadaswarum were passed down through the ages from teacher to student, and the Nadaswarum concert became a cherished, holy tradition. No wedding or celebration would be complete without the joyous strains of the long, deep brown, double-reeded Nadaswarum.

And so it came to pass, towards the end of the Kali Yuga, the great machine age of darkness in the 17th through 20th centuries, before Aquarius had become fully dominant, that a small group of great Nadaswarum players sojourned far from their dear, native India, right to the center of Western consciousness to play their music, to help bring in the Sat Yuga, the Golden Age. They made many stops, and everywhere were received enthusiastically. Yet when they came to CSCSB, a small state college in California, the hall was nearly empty. What had happened? Was some old karma coming back on the devout musicians? Did CSCSB people simply dislike Indians? or dislike music? or had the event, through someone's total lack of consciousness, been grossly unpublicized? Perhaps CSCSB people simply didn't know that this great event was even occurring! Historians and archeologists who have researched this issue have leaned towards the latter answer. There was no advertisement or announcement in the school's fine paper, the Pawprint, and archeologists could find no posters or flyers advertising the event on any of the several bulletin boards that were found during diggings.

Well, whatever the reason, many CSCSB-ers really missed out, for the four musicians were very tuned in to the Sound Current that night. The music was loud, and

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Impeachment continued

Petitions of support for the impeachment resolution offered in the House of Representatives by Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, D-California, are being circulated on the campus of California State University, San Bernardino. Linda Purden, 887-6311, ext. 347 or 348, chairperson of the petition drive, said today that signatures will be forwarded to Congressman Waldie as soon as possible to assist his efforts to have the House Judiciary Committee begin deliberations on the resolution.

Waldie, a member of the Judiciary Committee, introduced the resolution on Tuesday, October 23rd. It was then referred back to the committee for further action.

"Without the visible support of the people, Waldie fears that the House Judiciary Committee may not move," Ms. Purden said.

"Thus, it is vital that we collect as many names as possible and forward them on to Congressman Waldie so that when he requests Judiciary Committee chairman, Peter Rodino, to act on the impeachment resolution, he has the evidence to back up his request."

Further information: Petitions are available from Linda Purden, 887-6311, ext. 347 or 348

Concert continued

unfamiliar to Western ears. At first, some thought it akin to a duck, or a kazoo. But the more the concert went on, the more the audience heard the truth and joy in the music. Indeed, the music shouted JOY! It was powerful, it was Shakti! It was Energy primal. It shouted: There is so much! So Much Bliss! So Much Energy! God is so Great! And the audience felt it. And the small audience kept home feeling very good, and it was just a shame that so many missed it.

(ed. note: the Nadaswarum concert was announced in the October 2nd issue of the Pawprint.)

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(ZNS) A survey by the New York Times has found that America's top corporate leaders still back President Nixon — and are strongly opposed to his resignation.

The Times reports that it surveyed 38 presidents or board chairmen of major U.S. corporations, and that 32 of them believed that Mr. Nixon should stay in office; the remaining six supported his resignation.

Only three of the 38 corporate leaders believed Mr. Nixon should be impeached by Congress. Perhaps the least surprising

finding of all was that 60 percent of those in the survey agreed that Archibald Cox should have been fired.

(ZNS) Congressman Ken Hechler of West Virginia has calculated that if all strip-mining for coal was phased out in the next four years, it would cost the average family an extra 15 cents a month on its electric bill.

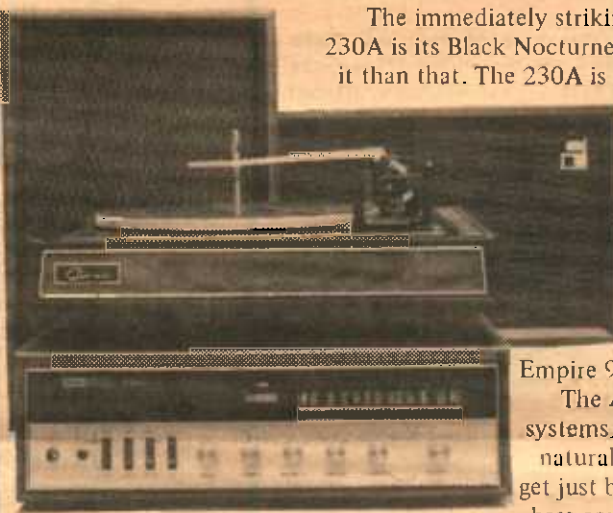
The coal industry has supported the continuation of

environmentally-harmful strip-mining on the grounds that deep coal mining is too expensive.

Congressman Hechler, however, has added up the costs of repairing stripped land and of operating deep coal mines at full capacity. He states that when all is said and done, the costs work out to be 15 cents per family per month, or just \$1.80 per year.

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Applications are now available and the deadline is not until Feb. 15, 1973, except for the United Kingdom where it is January the 7th, 1974, to allow ample time for processing. However, I would suggest that if you're interested you should make tracks immediately if not sooner to the office of the Director of I.P., Professor Rydell (LC 238) to apply since there is a bit of paperwork involved and may take some time.

More information, including descriptive brochures, costs (the range is between 2,500 and 3,500, depending on the school you choose), requirements, etc is available both at Prof. Rydell's office, and at Prof. Robert Roberts, the assistant director (Administration Building 130).

Professors Rydell and Roberts will be visiting as many classes as possible in the near future to deliver information and answer questions.

George Quirk, a counselor from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation will be available on the campus to interview students who wish to apply for Vocational Rehabilitation benefits. Any student with an emotional or physical handicap may qualify for state benefits. Those who are accepted will have their registration fees and textbooks paid for by the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Mr. Quirk will be available on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. He will conduct interviews in Student Services Room 143.

pawprint staff box liz mighty muse eclesiastically edifying editor editor (she who guards the gates of Parnassus, bathing in a fount of cold type, print flowing in her veins) Joanie having confronted the nine wiseacres from burbank and that bedacious banker with the tie-died money clip (sword in hand, confronting the beasts of perdition, letter-presses hammering instantly into action) who confronted the dread dormammu & even the monstrous munro in the lairs of castrate of the desert (where are you, laurence a.?) who manages the business with the concrete (ordered especially from that same firm, the one with the redundant sounding lettering) suprastructure hovering uncertainly between the smog and the bedrock walked intrepidly through the uncertain bushes came across the pontifical pen and demented (but delighted) delineation of john who howls at the rocks (poetic license) and pours water over the heads of believers (children of god, where are you (at)) not to mention photographing them in their caricatures of life in san berdoodah doodah which informed them in no uncertain terms (remember the bushes) that tony the nurturer of those bushes (remember the bushes) and recipient of the order of the valient smiter of smog an environmental progressively conservative ("And this is Annette" or are jimmy's ears truly warped) whose column graced the marble floor on the fifth was intending not only to conspire by absence with that governmental guardian of the mighty nation of asb eddie proud possessor of the order of wheat papers to get in touch with that psychological order of all at once now phooey on no freud possessor and titanic trackster (seven miles a day) superb sports synopsisist becky but found her nowhere not even in the (remember the bushes) library where the yoga jay with the strange spine who did some time supporting the column (remember the marble floor) beside tim whose lawn was well who also spent time with the dread munro and who captured the meaning well enough in spite of (or because of) it all and together searched in the bushes (remember the bushes) to find for me joy (sueing the bushes).

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Tune in next week for further developments....

Also, speaking of suing, who is suing Kevin Gallagher?

The PAWPRINT is going underground. Check the sunrise side of the Library to find us....

Your tax dollars went to pay for two special ice machines this year, one for Tricky and one for Bebe. Oh well, guess it's less harmful than napalm or the \$1 million spent to train Chilean police as part of the U.S. foreign aid program....

Stop Press

A recent gift to the College Library from the CSCSB Physical Education Department is the 1973 edition of the book *Outstanding College Athletes of America*. Included in the biographical section of the work are five former and present CSCSB students: Jim Cassidy, Vernon Staubel, Roland Swanson, David Wheaton and Noreen White. Call number for the book is Ref-GV-697-A1-086-1973.

The night line for the center, 887-6317, will be connected to Ext. 582 in LC-226 after 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For on-campus calls after 5 p.m., dial Ext. 213. On Fridays the night line will be connected to Ext. 208.

The Information Center at Admissions and Records will maintain regular daytime hours (8-5 Monday through Friday) but will remain open only two evenings a week, Tuesday and Wednesday, until 7:30 p.m.

The new service center for late afternoon and evening students is now open in LC-226. Staffed from 4:30 to 9:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday, the center handles registration, fee payment, special petitions and general information. Evening appointments may be arranged with Kent Schofield, Assoc. Dean of Academic Planning, through the center.

Due to the exceptionally heavy work load in the Duplicating Center and the College's Relations Office occasioned by the College's High School Career Day, this week's Bulletin is limited to notices and special events.



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From the

Memorandum

Some people collect stamps. Some even collect money. But Pater Sidlow, Los Angeles businessman, collects curios related to Coca-Cola.

The display cases on the first floor contain a portion of Sidlow's collection. Calendars and trays dating back to the early 1900's, toys including a deck of poker cards and a toy bottle truck - a clock, and numerous other items used to advertise Coke are included in the exhibit. So, pause and refresh yourself at



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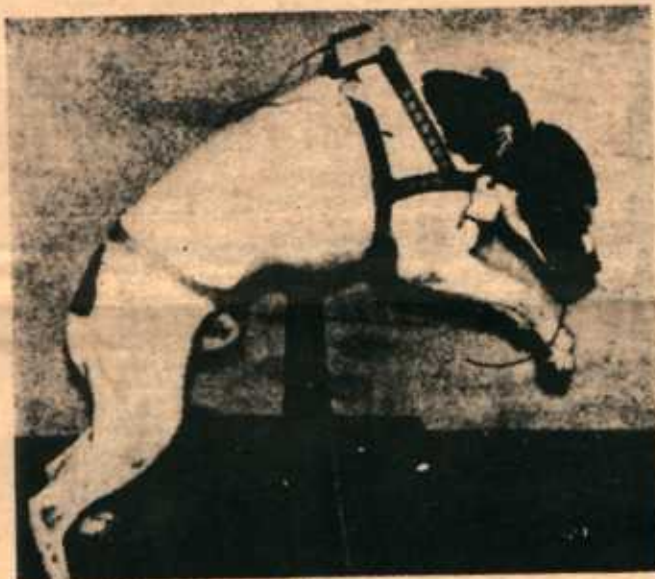
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In the light of the PAWPRINT'S new policy of trying to maintain
credibility by being objective and presenting both sides of the
issue, PAWPRINT reporter, Tony Weathers approached Dean Prouty
asking for an interview in order to get his side of the
"Administration Charged With Mismanagement" story (last week's
PAWPRINT). However, Dean Prouty had "No Comment" to say. We
tried.

Careers in Animal Torture.



Spot.



Lady.

Spot leaps desperately to escape
electric shock through a shock collar. If he
doesn't jump fast enough, the researcher
shocks him by remote control and he rolls
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