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Veteran's Report

It was reported by government officials that the new revision of the GI Education Bill was sent to the WHITE HOUSE on October 11, 1974.

However, the word is that the WHITE HOUSE had not received it as of October 18, 1974.

It is assumed that new veterans are caught between political factions in D.C.

This new Bill includes the following provisions:

1. One provision would create a $600-a-year loan program for veterans starting next January 1st.

2. Another provision would still extend maximum GI benefits from the current 36 months to 45 months, but the extra nine months could be used only to complete undergraduate study.

Current attempts are being made to include graduate work.

3. The third provision promised would limit to 18.2 per cent the increases for vocational education in both graduate and undergraduate.

The necessary changes are caught between political ignorance and the increases for vocational education, according to the latest GI Education Bill to the present system of assessment according to the local school district is unconstitutional.

Sen. Biddle agrees with that decision: "All students must be treated the same, and none should be penalized because their parents live in a low-wage school district."

Sen. Biddle also agrees with the Court that a new system for equality of expenditures for each student will have to be devised. "The reason for the state's reliance on the present system is historical," he said.

Sen. Biddle elaborates on this approach, which would involve a philosophical reassessment of education in the state at the same time that it would change the finance system.

Basically, the finance system would still be the property tax, but not in its present form. The new tax would be a state aid to property tax. Philosophically, it means that all property in California would be subject to the same rate at which the state would raise taxes for funding of education at all levels. The money would then be allocated to school districts on a per-pupil basis to insure equal distribution.

Sen. Biddle does not feel that this tax alone is the answer to the problem of adequate financing for education; therefore, revenues decided to decide to install new smog general school fund with other revenues. The money would then be allocated to school districts on a per-pupil basis to insure equal distribution.

This means that what the state is obliged to say, philosophically, is: 'We will pay, but we will not have the state running the schools, curriculum, etc.'

Politics on Campus

Sen. Craig Biddle

Rep. Jerry Pettis

Candidate's Week

In an effort to bridge the gap between political ignorance and political awareness, the Political Science Council in conjunction with the Activities Office is sponsoring a Political Candidates Week, October 28 thru November 1.

On Monday, October 28, Tony Piazza and Jim Cramer, candidates for San Bernardino District Attorney were present in the Lower Commons, C-104 at 12:30 p.m. to answer questions and talk about the necessary changes needed in our present judicial system.

On Tuesday, October 29, John Marcus, candidate for the 32nd State Senate seat will present a short talk and answer questions at 12:30 p.m. in the Lower Commons.

C-104.

On Thursday, October 31, Tammy Wolfinbarger, candidate for the 66th Assembly District will give her presentation and answer questions at 12:00 noon in the Commons, Room 219.

Also present on October 31, 1:00 p.m. in the Commons, Room 219 will be Jim Osgood, candidate for the 36th U.S. Congress seat.

Mr. Osgood, a Republican, is opposing George Brown in this year's election.

A great deal of time and effort has gone into scheduling these individuals and it is the hope of the Political Science Council that the general college community, students, faculty and staff will be present to hear these individuals.

Ten Cents a Ride

San Bernardino Municipal Transit System announced that effective Friday, November 1, all students will be able to ride the bus for 10 cents on presentation of their I.D. card.

Fares for all others will be 25 cents and an $8.00 monthly pass will be available.

For further information call Frank Galuchi, 383-5458.

Bus Schedule

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Cal State Music

The Cal State Band, Chamber Orchestra and Concert Choir are seeking new members for their ranks.

For further information contact Music Dept., FA 102.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been fascinating by the idea of the new PawPrint since I first heard of its existence. It seems to me that the PawPrint has a potential to be an excellent newspaper, but I am concerned about the way it is being run.

The PawPrint is not only a newspaper but also a tool for student expression. It is important to maintain the integrity of the PawPrint and prevent it from being used as a means of personal expression.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear Editor:

I am a student at San Bernardino State College and I have been following the development of the PawPrint with interest. I have noticed that the PawPrint is not being treated fairly by the administration.

I believe that the PawPrint is an important voice for the students, and I implore the administration to support the PawPrint and allow it to continue to serve its purpose.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear Editor:

I am a member of the San Bernardino State College student body and I would like to express my concern about the PawPrint.

I believe that the PawPrint is not being used to its full potential and that it is not being valued by the administration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
As the Platter Turns

by Bruce Scott
Chapter LXV
An Intro To Year Three
What

This is a record review column. Record criticism is an art; record reviewing is an art you get paid for — sometimes.

CREDENTIALS:
Three years reviewing records
Crawdaddy rejection slips; contacts in the industry and the arts; a prolific pen; Gerard turntable, Sony tuner, Marantz speakers, over a thousand albums and a general absence of wax in my ears.

Dance-Shiva-Dance! (Words on Reviewing & Reviving):
Our mantra is a paeon of terror and delight, a metallic cry forced out of our counter-culture... a retreat from the inanity of the vagrant consumer culture. Where we spend a couple of billion dollars a year proving it to us, to enable us to spend our pennies wiser, we have a host of hiref "experts" hired, like all experts, to tell us what we should be buying.

What is a "record reviewer", a "cultural critic", an "industry member", a "music industry as damsels on the Nile fear vipers (or perhaps, fear vipers fear steel-shod boots)"? The pens of the heavyweights are lauded as they are wines, dined and discussed. The minor league word-slingers are disembowled by some of the greats (i.e.: "WALLS AND BRIDGES" is fangless rattlesnakes, coaxed like asps being milked by the smaller record companies (i.e., Grunt), treated as "overhead" or a "potentially friendly power who can't hurt, but may help," by the established (Atlantic, RCA) and switched with a mixture of bribery and veiled threats by others (Columbia).

In the midst of this slither the reviewers, fanged with their deadly ink venom, making it their (actually ours), for I am one of them — business to tell you what to fear, what to avoid deadly snake — on a dew-covered lawn and what to hawk your old lady's stash to buy.

Yes. Mister, Missus and Miz American Consumer, we "reviewers and critics" are placed upon this earth to guide you on our sacred verbal water buffalo down the path to Brahma Himself (no, not Mick Jagger), shallow you away from the rotten vinyl apples that fall fat with worms from the corporate tree... nudging you gently towards the greener fruit on the other side (Sigh).

True, we slip and slip in press of traffic once in a while, taken by fast-talking stylists plastered with record company t-shirts and free concert passes, we must sometimes fall prey to the prefaul t of authority — mimicking another, making us ashamed — critic, thus praising turkeys or lambasting works of genius... but on the whole, we're the best ya got.

REVIEWS:

Akkast stuff worth moderating background listening. Most bang for the buck: Argent's NEXUS (Epic), the original hit single performed by the Argent & White songwriting team, which, in a past age, were also the masters of the Zombies.

Title tells all, dept. Lebo's JUST A SINGER (Big Tree) but what a singer.

Four octave range and perfect control in search of some better material but pretty good anyway. Clee Laine — LIVE AT CARNEGIE HALL (RCA).

In search of some profound Cola singing ad abandonning the crazy dazed jazz, the whistling blues, global energy and feedback boogie, thus producing possibly (if it is possible) his worst work since "TROUBTOL MAKING: RECAPITULATE: Captain Beefheart And His Magic Bands UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE (MERCURY).

A tippy soul-walk through the world of Top Fartshy soul music that barely comes out more unless you're really into it: Box Scag's SLOW DANCER (Columbia).

BURNS & SCHREIBER — Pure B.S. (!Little David): Oh, the woe of civilized Man! Is there truly anything that's special that doesn’t somehow involve another's misfortune? "Dallas—AAI, I'm well aware you are offered the opportunity to make obscene phone calls for only $1 a call contains a natural cocacola for mere!" (for religion, check-out the sacred brown books, or maybe Ben Imus' One Sacred Chicken To Go (Jesus in the Morning)). Pure B.S.1 is a musical cure for those without any abuse of recording freedom, such that found on Los Cochinos. Check out their Child's Ire.

Om Shanti! (And Keep A Smooth Turntable!)

The Vinyl Shortage

By John Woodhouse

Alas, I wish I could shower my superlatives on John Lennon's latest work, but at best it can only be summed up as pleas-ant.

Anyone who is still waiting for a definitive statement from John since the demise of the Fab Four better still keep hoping; that stuff went out with the doors. Lennon, on the other hand, is the only "Bridge", hardly ever leaves the musical path carved out on his latest works — John's (primal scream) open-heart ballads are interspersed between early Chuck Berry suit rockers. The problem isn't lack of competence or proficiency, but a lack of imagination.

Thankfully, the utopian political diatribes, which have characterized this mid-70's political animal, have been abandoned for a while. Rock and poltics has never been inherently antagonistic, however the syn- theses requires a sophistication that has rarely been reached. Bland political slogans, like, "Power to the People," just doesn't cut it.

Lennon's latest work, while not the most promising of his creativity and imagination, is somehow involve another's space. From every conceivable angle, he manages to achieve perfection — in song arrangement, musicianship, lyricism and record production. Aided on her path by such 'heavies' as Jose Feliciana, Leon Russell, Tower of Power and Merry Clayton, she knocks out some 'sweet soul music' being bathed in its own bath, un- whetted reggae, (none of that syrupy Simon and Garfunkel version) to righteous, hear-rendering gospel strains. Toss in her vocal range, which staggering in its immensity, one moment she is screaming out like a raging volcano, the next quietly calling to Jesus... and you have the hottest rockers for ages.

But all too songs are self-composed, one is a vastly im- proved Elton John's "Levon". Lyrically, this song is one of the finest collection of session men who blend in perfectly with what she is trying to do. The resulting well-oiled soul train never lets off. Tower of Power's horn has never sounded better and Geron Lous electric violins work introduces a refreshing Celtic touch... or Jean Luc Ponty's work with Frank Zappa.

Such is the excellence of the work that few highlights can be singled out, its all so amazingly good. One thing for sure, John Lennon, I shudder to think how great her voice would be with our's.

WALLS AND BRIDGES John Lennon. Apple SW 316.

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Career Day

An estimated 700 seniors from high schools in San Bernardino and Riverside, members of the Interscholastic Band, will be available for consultation on scholarship and career opportunities in sessions held throughout the week at the university.

Students will also visit classes of their choice in the fields of business, agriculture, science, engineering, and arts.

Amphitheater Plans

Plans for the construction of an amphitheater as a setting for the 1975 homecoming and other school events have been set into motion by the Redevelopment Agency.

A $400 contract with Victor Gruen Associates of Los Angeles, for the planning of San Ber- nardino State's Bicentennial celebration, to be held July 4, 1976, was approved by agency mem-

Choral Society

The Cal State Choral Society will be in residence for the fall semester. Concentrating on larger masterpieces from the choral literature of the last ten years, the society will perform two concerts directed by Dr. Arthur Moorefield.

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Opinion Poll

Why Are You At Cal State?

Here are the opinions.

Rocky McCumber, Business Ad.
It's small and I like small schools.

Bernadine Mata, Psychology
Its inexpensive, its close and a good Psych department. I love it.

Vichin Hansaward, Business Admin.
I like it because it's a small school and the people are very friendly here. I get a chance to talk to the teachers when I have any problems.

Pete Brierty, Health Science
It's convenient. The curriculum has what I want. The library is great. And the restrooms are terrific. The bookstore has a great selection.

Andrea Gross, Psychology
I am here because the classes are small. I am a transfer from U.C.I. I didn't like it there. The classes were too crowded, and the atmosphere too cold. I like it here cause the classes are small and you get to know the teachers.

Brad Pope, Business Admin.
Its close and its handy.

Tony Apicelli, Business Ad.
I like it here because of the five unit classes. It has a good business curriculum. And I like the dorms.

Rick Pless, Criminal Justice
I like the scenery as it walks by. I like it here except for the Bookstore, it's a Ripoff!

Adrienne Boothe, History
It's convenient. And I wanted to try a home town college before going away. I like it very much.
I think I will stay.

Scholarship Applications

Undergraduate college students who will require financial assistance to continue college in 1975-76 are invited to file a State Scholarship application. Approximately 13,485 new State Scholarships will be awarded in March 1975 for use in 1975-76. Although a majority of the new scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors, it is anticipated that some 2,700 awards will be available for currently enrolled college students who are not ready in the State Scholarship Program. Applicants are no longer required to be below a specific age to apply. State Scholarship may be used at any four-year or two-year college which is accredited or is candidate for accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The new awards will range from $500 to $2,500 at independent colleges, $300 to $600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State University and Colleges (approximately $135).

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office SS 120 or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1418 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814. Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by midnight, November 22, 1974, and a 1975-76 Parents' Confidential Statement must be filed with the College Scholarship Service by midnight, December 13, 1974. All applicants must complete the Scholastic Aptitude Test no later than December 7, 1974 to be considered. Scores from Scholastic Aptitude Test examinations completed in prior years will be accepted.
Dr. Arlo Harris, Associate Professor of Chemistry, teaches freshmen and sophomore chemistry and math majors, and senior chemistry.

Dr. Harris earned his B.S. degree at the University of Dayton, where he holds the honor of being the first and only student to ever have his undergraduate thesis published. His research involved secondary amines. While an undergraduate, he was invited to run for a seat on the scientific community. He conducted his research in conjunction with the National Naval Research Center at China Lake. While a graduate student, Dr. Harris taught at both Tulane University and Louisiana State University and worked on flame thrower ignition systems for the Army at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. Since 1964 Dr. Harris has returned to work for the military, and he considers himself a pacifist.

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Foreign Students Plan to Unite in Club

Los Carnales blanked Los Cacas 33-0 on the 18th with Steve Deever, J. Geja, Jim Reilly, J. C. Wright and J. J. Leja producing the points.

The Packers won by a forfeit over the Quakers.

Tennis

As a supplement to the existing program, the CSCSB Intramural Department is going to organize a ladder tournament for tennis.

Persons interested in participating may sign up now on the bulletin board in the P.E. building.

Play will begin as soon as people have registered.

For more information call ext. 316 or 347.
There is a full moon on the 30th.

Wednesday, the 30th: Don't listen to that hard sales pitch given to you. You may find some surprises financially.

Thursday, the 29th: Look for bargains today. Stay within your budget.

Friday, the 1st: Energy is at a peak today. Don't be late, and try not to be negative.

Wednesday, the 30th: There may be some questionable long-range plans of yours and others. Be patient and check out anything this afternoon as it may be made under tension.

Saturday, the 2nd: This will be an important day regarding your reputation. Watch those who would influence you.

Sunday, the 3rd: Great day for traveling. Go visit an older person.

Friday, the 1st: The morning is a good time for advising. Can study recent happenings and make a good impression. Watch your correspondence.

Monday, the 4th: Green light for business trips. Sell! Be yourself; your health could suffer.

Tuesday, the 29th: Practice your driving techniques.

Wednesday, the 30th: Contribute an opinion.

Monday, the 4th: Fine day for making future plans and romantic plans — don't start anything new.

Wednesday, the 30th: Look out for illness or trouble from those near and dear.

Thursday, the 31st: Surprise someone: give in for once! Things will be better anyway. Go somewhere offbeat.

Monday, the 4th: Help a friend in financial distress. You'll be paid back.

Capricorn:

Sunday, the 3rd: Contention among family members. Cover details on work and don't expect help.

Wednesday, the 30th: Don't try to be boss. A nag is apparent in a love affair.

Thursday, the 31st: You need to pursue culture and watch something exciting.

Friday, the 1st: Make time for a partner. You may be able to work on a favorite hobby or project together. This afternoon is a good time for accounting.

Saturday, the 2nd: You should fix and repair. If you go traveling, maybe unusual will happen.

Sunday, the 3rd: Relax and enjoy. People are in need of change; forget business. You may be of help to others.

Monday, the 4th: Someone will offer to collaborate with you. If you have too much on your plate, the time is to make some changes.

Aquarius:

Sunday, the 3rd: Great day for selling. Go visit someplace offbeat.

Monday, the 4th: Good day for educating children and being with younger people.

Thursday, the 31st: Looking for work? Today's the perfect day for setting up interviews and following advice from those experienced.

Pisces:

Sunday, the 3rd: Children may need more discipline than usual today. Be patient; don't procrastinate. Don't speculate either — too risky.

Wednesday, the 30th: Watch your tongue. Don't be too critical.

Thursday, the 31st: Successful day for business trips. Sell! Be positive!

Friday, the 1st: Don't overload in work or play.

Saturday, the 2nd: Avoid double influences, but don't be too lax.

Sunday, the 3rd: Great day for solving problems and getting started on new projects. Help out your parents.

Monday, the 4th: Romantic, exciting, optimistic, creative, lucky! Good day!

If you have any questions on astrology, or would seek advice from Phoenix, please write in care of the Pawprint to Phoenix.

Include name, birthday and time of birth. All information will be kept confidential.
Chapter 2

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"Bozos on this bus!" They squeezed
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"There is obviously nothing you
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"I beg your pardon!" yelled
Susie. "You two ruffians are ex-
coming to the A.S.B. Trailer. I'm

"I'll miss that little gal" an-
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"She screamed and turned
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"Start your clowning.

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she saw the two boys laughing.

"They are a bunch of Fools!"

The City-Slicker Sages heard this

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Hippie. We're communists
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### Events

- **October 22, meeting.** They are as follows:
  - A.S. Senate Meeting
  - LDSSA Meeting
  - Association of Psychology Students Meeting
  - Social Science Students Debate
  - Political Science Students Debate
  - Christian Life Club Meeting
  - State Senate District Wednesday, October 30 A.S. Senate Meeting
  - SDSA Meeting
  - Association of Psychology Students Meeting

- **Thursday, October 31**
  - Assemblyman Jerry Lewis Post Grad. Work & Chicanoas for Law
  - Tammy Wolfinbarger - Candidate for Congress
  - Jim Osgood - candidate - 36th Congressional District
  - Woodpushers Anonymous

- **Friday, October 31**
  - Tammy Wolfinbarger - Candidate for Congress
  - Jim Osgood - candidate - 36th Congressional District
  - Woodpushers Anonymous

### Activities

**Club Council**

- Nancy Olmedo - Secretary
- Joel Kaplan - Treasurer

APS is open to all students on campus. Weekly meetings are held on Tuesday at 12:00 in PS 122. Get in on the inside of student affairs!