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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 the veterans are caught between political factions in D.C.

This new Bill includes the following provisions:

1. One provision would create a $400-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.

(Ccurrent attempts are being made to include graduate work.)

3. The third provision promised would limit to 18.2 per cent the increases for vocational rehabilitation, apprentice and on-the-job allowances.

The third provision increases for undergraduate study.

In an effort to bridge the gap between political ignorance and public 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 Senate seat will present a short talk and answer questions at 12:30 p.m. in the Lower Commons.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Dear Editor,

I am presently an inmate at the U.S. prison in the state of Washington. I am 27 years old, black man born under the sign of Aquarius. I am 5'9", 160 lbs, eyes are brown, and hair is black and bald from the natioan capital.

The capital purpose for the correspondence is in hope that your paper will aid me in the establishment of outside contact with any young lady who would correspond with me. I write poetry and am fluent in several languages. Any young lady any of my poems. Since incarceration, close friends and acquaintances have shown their true loyalty by not writing me. My desire is to correspond with a young lady in order for the Union to keep its head above water.

Reginald Bailey No. 36982
Tokay House.

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on a few areas which I am concerned about in regards to the education and the lives of students (and my) newspaper. The Pawprint is not all that I feel you are being all that I feel you are going to help people. I see my major is to write articles about my own life experiences. I wish I knew who wrote these articles. Are they real students? I myself want to know who to write an article about my education that I am receiving. I am suggesting a compromise.

No, let me change that; I am pleading for a compromise. If indeed it is possible, cutting down on work by a marginal amount would increase quality and understanding of many subjects taken by the working class. I realize that the time I spend working is wasted time, but it's what I must do to survive. I am making a plea, for the working populace of this state college, for a little more leniency on home-assigned work. This would surely give me a chance of being a better student. If we cannot see my point, or you doubt my sincerity, I'll understand... You just work here.

Jeanie

Dorm resident

Dear Editor,

The building of the Cal State student union, which is still in the planning stages with a spring quarter 1974 completion date, is being held up by a very distressing problem.

The problem is a simple one; not enough money to build it. An analysis of all available data from the State College's Chancellor's Office and the Architect of the Union indicates that the Student Union will operate at an $1,000 deficit the first year and will continue to lose rapidly in the following years.

The Student Union committee of Cal State has determined that there must be an increase in the Student Union fee paid by each student in order for the Union to keep its head above water.

The Union project is small and there has already been substantial reductions in the amount of furnishings for the Union.

The original project cost was estimated at $775,000, but the inflation factor has now increased estimated construction expenses to over $900,000.

Sincerely,

Department

Sal Bellia - Staff Writer
R. B. Gazebo - "Resident

John Woodhouse - Music Reviews

Keith E. Legerat - Photographer
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A.S.B. Corner

The political cartoonist has no sympathy for the administration's every action. Although the name will be¢faced with a new budget, the student run may not be able to satisfy these demands. The administration will see a loss in the other departments. The students' demands are not met in the budget. The administration has proposed to cut the budget by 2%. This could lead to a loss of $950,000. The students are hoping for more money for the upcoming quarter.

The statements about the administration's proposal will be continued in the next issue.

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Book Co-op

This quarter the A.S.B. Book Co-op was held during registration, and the first two days of classes. Approximately 100 people participated, but others stopped by whom could not be helped.

The biggest problem was getting books to sell. If every student brought books being currently used, they would have been sold. Generally speaking, people bought used books at cheaper prices than anywhere else.

People selling also got a better price at the Book Co-op than anywhere else on campus.

There will be another Book Co-op next quarter.

All a student has to do is bring their books to the Book Co-op, and leave them.

The students set their own prices, and books are sold for the student.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE SAN BERNARDINO STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1974

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Activities Committee                  | $1,562   |
| Salaries and wages                   | $1,578   |
| Film series                          | $1,550   |
| Educational opportunty program      | $2,500   |
| Players of the Pearl Game            | $4,800   |
| Music department                     | $6,871   |
| Pawprint - Student paper             | $7,788   |
| Prickly Pear - Literary magazine     | $250     |
| Sports committee                     | $2,777   |
| Academic committee                   | $1,513   |
| Day care                              | $1,750   |
| Orientation                          | $1,100   |
| Interorganizational Council          | $1,250   |
| Cucamonga Day of Education           | $400     |
| Total Expenditures                   | $6,540   |

EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES   $2,535

The accompanying Notes to Financial Statements are an integral part of this statement.
As the Planner Turns

by Bruce Scott
Chapter LXX

An Intro To Year Three

What

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

Credentials:
Three years reviewing records; Crawdad 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-Shave-Dance! (Words on Reviewing & Reviewers):
Our mantra is a pained of terror and delight, a metallic cry forced between cracked and glazed lips. We live on the unvind! (No, this is not a Doctor Strange comic book; that comes later.) As man continues to become particle of the machine, stripped of all but "market value," we lose our counter-culture... a retreat from the insanity of the vanguard commercialism we deplore as vipers fear steel-shod boots, the pens of the heavies are cursed as a necessary evil. The property belongs to the Municipal Water Department of San Bernardino Wednesday, Oct. 24.

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JEZEBEL - Mary McCreary.
Shelter SS 21.

As the wind, I have to come out and say this is one of the best albums of the year. Mary McCreary may not be too familiar to you, but for year's she's been propelling her career with a mixture of brilliance and veiled threats by others (Columbia).

In the midst of this shitier the reviewers, franged with their deadly ink venom, making it (actually "our"; for I am one of them) business to tell you what to hear, what to avoid doodie-squad on a dose-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 dip into the pathway to Brama (himself, no, not Mick Jagger), shying 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 slide in press of traffic once in a while, taken by fast-talking шyster plattered with record company t-shirts and free concert passes, yet sometimes fall prey to the prafai of authority — mimicking another, (actually "our") critic, thus praising turkeys or lambasting works of genius... but on the whole, we're the hottest rock for ages.

As another part of Career Day, Students will also visit classes of the college. During luncheon in the commons Amphitheater, the Cal State Choral Society will be performing. The Cal State Choral Society began the Fall semester rehearsal period for the 1974-75 season. A special focus of this rehearsal period was dedicated to the music of Leonard Bernstein.

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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, it's 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 Pena, 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 11,485 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 $182). 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, December 13, 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.

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Intramurals

In intramural football action on October 18, the Mickey Mouse Club defeated the Loose Ends by a score of 28-8.

The winners led 13-0 at halftime before Joe Long of the Loose Ends scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the second half. For the Mickey Mouse Club, Jim Cassidy scored two touchdowns while Craig Duggar ran for one TD.

Rich Price kicked an extra point.

Los Cacahuates blanked Los Cascos 53-0 on the 18th with Steve Deever, J. Geja, Jim Reilly, J.C. Wright, and Geja producing the points.

The Pancakes 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 singles.

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.

Persons interested may see Joe Long in room 124 of the P.E. building.

A.S.B. Fall Elections

Petitions are now available for Freshman Vice President, Freshman Treasurer, Freshman Secretary. Petitions are also available for students who wish to run for the Senate in the P.E. building.

Petitions must be in by November 18th to run in the November School Elections. Elections will be held November 21st.

Foreign Students Plan to Unite in Club

by Harriet Zimmette

Plans for a foreign student association were made at a meeting Tuesday, October 22, with Dr. Donald Woods presiding.

Fifteen students from various countries attended, with seven from Iran and Thailand and Malaysia heavily represented. The meeting was the first of its kind, with that large a turnout, according to Dr. Woods, and enthusiasm was shown for this type of organization.

Dr. Woods, foreign student advisor for the past five years, is counseling and test officer for the Psychology Department's counseling office. He asked for ideas from the students.

Several suggestions were made by Frank Farsad of Iran. He desired a foreign student representative to the A.S.B., not on a temporary basis, but as a permanent "chair" which would always be filled by a foreign student. The use of campus facilities after hours by the foreign students for social activities was also requested by Farsad. The idea of a student directory was met with enthusiasm by those present. It would be distributed only to the students but not accessible to anyone else. Dr. Woods said they can call each other for help if necessary.

A volunteer committee of five students met the following day, Tuesday, October 22, to plan an assembly to work on some of these suggestions, and to report at the next meeting, November 5.

Members of the committee are: Frank Farsad, Iran, whose major is biology; Saleh Turki of Saudi Arabia, a business major; Behjat Shirazi, Iran, a psychology major, and two brothers, Anziruddin Sadid and Shaharuddin Saidin, Malay, whose majors are economics and administration, respectively.

Farsad plans to be a clinical psychologist when he returns home. He has been in the USA five years. He hopes to do graduate work at Loma Linda University, and then go into private practice when he returns to Iran.

Sadid has been in the USA for six years and has been a student of psychology at USC. He plans graduate work in psychology or medicine.

Saidin is presently a senior at Cal-State studying economics. He plans employment with the government when he returns to Iran. He has been in the USA five years.

Petitions will be available October 23 through November 1 in the A.S.B. office. For more information call ext. 516 or 547.

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Faculty Profile

Dr. Arlo Harris

Dr. Arlo D. Harris, Associate Professor of Chemistry, teaches freshman and senior level courses in 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 taught at the University of Dayton and did research for the Air Force on anaesthetics.

Dr. Harris did his graduate work at Tulane University, where he received his Ph.D. The subject of his dissertation was EXPTLOGIVES (Specifically Primary Initiators). He conducted his research in conjunction with the Office of Naval Research at China Lake. While a graduate student, Dr. Harris taught at both Tulane and Louisiana State University and worked on flame thrower ignition systems for the Army at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama.

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Later he went on to teach at the University of California State University at Fullerton, where he is a professor of chemistry.

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In addition to chemistry, Dr. Harris has another major interest: music. He taught himself to play the piano at the age of five and took his first piano lesson when he was nine. He studied concert piano for ten years. When he was nineteen he played three concerts with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

He will give his fourth concert on the campus this spring. Other interests the professor pursues include his extensive collection of oriental art, including works in ivory, rosewood and teak from Indochna, China and India, and his cactus garden.

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Here's a quick astrological rundown on the planets for next week:

The Moon travels through Aries on the 29th and Taurus on the 30th and 1st, Gemini on the 2nd and 3rd, and enters Cancer on the 4th. There is a full moon on the 28th. Scorpios especially should find romance and energy emphasized this week as the Sun, Venus, and Mars are all conjunct (occupying the same space) in their sign. Neptune—the planet of Pisces—is in Sagittarius, and Jupiter—the ruler of Sagittarius—is in Pisces. This would explain any attraction between these two signs recently.

As these two planets are in especially good aspect this week, each will find the other especially helpful. Librans have Mercury (mentality) conjunct Uranus (eccentricity) in their sign, which could give them quick mentality and strange ideas!

As for the individual forecasts:

**Aries:**
- Tuesday, the 29th: This isn't going to be an easy day, but if you accept the responsibility, you can take advantage of the developments.
- Wednesday, the 30th: Don't listen to that hard sales pitch given to you. You may find some surprises financially.
- Thursday, the 31st: Look for bargains today. Stay within your budget.
- Friday, the 1st: Something unexpected may hit the pocketbook, but you can easily make it favorable. This evening is a good time for investigating information for a project.
- Saturday, the 2nd: The morning will bring confusing information, which should be cleared up by evening.

**Taurus:**
- Tuesday, the 29th: You hadn't noticed before will be revealed to you a new light on personal relationships. But you could use some input and advice from others. Your interest may grow.
- Wednesday, the 30th: Take care of important details today. Not a good day for starting new projects. Finish up old ones first.
- Thursday, the 31st: Put time into investigating new people for help.
- Friday, the 1st: Older people may help you gain something. Be prepared for a test of your integrity.
- Saturday, the 2nd: Look at new plans and projects. Be guided by the right people.

**Gemini:**
- Monday, the 4th: Saturday, the 2nd: Practice your defensive driving techniques. Remember, watch out for the other guy.

**Cancer:**
- Monday, the 4th: Today's a decent day for sales pitches today. You may be affected by a mysterious stranger. Keep track of your valuables and don't be taken in by any con-artists.
- Tuesday, the 29th: Today may be exciting—new ideas will really be flowing.
- Wednesday, the 30th: Today may be a great day for planning a party for the weekend!
- Thursday, the 31st: Today will bring confusion information, which should be cleared up by evening.

**Leo:**
- Monday, the 4th: This isn't going to be an easy day, but if you accept the responsibility, you can take advantage of the developments.
- Tuesday, the 29th: So what if you don't win the lottery? Try not to be negative.
- Wednesday, the 30th: Today you may look exciting, but don't fluff up your reputation. Watch those who would take advantage of you.
- Thursday, the 31st: You need to maintain your cool. Keep an eye on your finances. Something quite unusual may result.
- Friday, the 1st: The weekend is a great day for socializing. Go visit an older friend.

**Virgo:**
- Monday, the 4th: You'll meet a mysterious stranger. Be careful of their influence.
- Tuesday, the 29th: You'll meet a mysterious stranger. Be careful of their influence.
- Wednesday, the 30th: Today may be a great day for starting new projects. Help those in need.
- Thursday, the 31st: Watch legal affairs carefully. You may be involved in a lawsuit.
- Friday, the 1st: Someone you care about may need a bit of help.
- Saturday, the 2nd: Look out. Experience a setback today. Accept the responsibility, you can make them happen.

**Libra:**
- Monday, the 4th: Today's good day for business trips. Sell! Be innovative and ask questions of your associates.
- Tuesday, the 29th: Today's a much better day, and you may be getting the chance to do important things.
- Wednesday, the 30th: Don't let someone else do your work for you. You must be involved.
- Thursday, the 31st: Look for illness or trouble from those around you. Wednesday, the 30th: Watch who you let advise you. Study human nature.
- Friday, the 1st: Thursday, the 31st: Surprise someone: give in for once! Things will go your way.

**Scorpio:**
- Monday, the 4th: Someone you work with will show his worth. The afternoon is a time to share. Friday, the 1st: Watch who you let advise you. Study human nature.
- Tuesday, the 29th: Thursday, the 31st: Surprise someone: give in for once! Things will go your way.
- Wednesday, the 30th: Nice day for business trips. Sell! Be innovative and ask questions of your associates.
- Thursday, the 31st: Watch legal affairs carefully. You may be involved in a lawsuit.
- Friday, the 1st: Someone you care about may need a bit of help.

**Sagittarius:**
- Monday, the 4th: Usually reliable people may disappoint you. Work with children, review plans for the weekend.
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**Capricorn:**
- Monday, the 4th: Take your time. Follow the rules. You may have to re-do something.
- Tuesday, the 29th: Be considerate of your partner today.
- Wednesday, the 30th: Today your energy is at a high level today, and you'll want to work on a favorite hobby or project. Take your time, follow the rules. You may have to re-do something.
- Thursday, the 31st: The weekend is a great day for socializing. Go visit an older friend.

**Aquarius:**
- Monday, the 4th: Have fun, but avoid crowds that offer dubious advice from those experienced.
- Tuesday, the 29th: Today's good day for educational children and being with children.
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- Thursday, the 31st: Today's good day for educational children and being with children.
- Friday, the 1st: Someone you care about may need a bit of help.
- Saturday, the 2nd: Today's good day for educational children and being with children.

**Pisces:**
- Monday, the 4th: Something quite unusual may happen. Be prepared for a test of your integrity.
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- Wednesday, the 30th: You need to remember your cool. Keep an eye on your finances. Something quite unusual may result.
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- 4th day: Day for making future plans and romance.
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fOutpter 1 had every right to do so, for it was
—Stormie Dormies
daily house cleaning.
announced her father as he
mile&per^our.
carefully and graciously slid into
the 1974 Capri without showing

Susie Creamcheese turned off
heaven's sake, read Ann lender's
ind be sure to read the article on
with you." He handed her an en­
rwnember, the College Police are
according to the Campus Dress Code,

Firstly, there are men running
everywhere, secondly, I ran into a
male...are you sure you really need
beer can in the trash.

Loretta sniveled as she wiped the
snot off her nose and burped, as
out info t^e
bathroom mirrors.

"Your powers of ob­
ervation are stupendous," he
continued and then tossed his
beer can in the trash.

"I am horrified to find such
decadence in this dormitory!"
Firstly, there are men running
anywhere, secondly, I ran into a
junkie trying to get a fix of
marijuana, and thirdly I find
that bad-groomed Dorm
Mother sipping a Budweiser.
Mother said college life was vile,
but I had no idea it was so
debauched!

The word is DEBAUCHED,
perhaps you do need a college
education," he said vacuously.
There is obviously nothing you
can do but get settled, go
to Commons and eat, and then see
the resident S.B.S. and discuss
with her the deplorable condition
you feel the student body is in.
Her name is Jungle Judy and
she's in the A.S.B. Trailer. I'm
sure she'll be glad to help you if
you give her a banana.

"But we don't have a banana,"
Loretta snivelled.

Sure you do, right between your
ears."
"Are you calling us bananas
or what?" Susie snarled.

After the two all Amerikan girls
had calmed down, they headed
over to Comments for lunch.
On the campus, Loretta dear,
that I must get some feminine
napkins at the Student Store.

"I thought I'd noticed two
young men walking beside us. But
it was too late, then it was too
tough for the three of them
the continued train of
universal laughter.

"All the guys around here are
cowards," Susie said to her friend
as she saw the two boys laughing.
"They are a bunch of Fools!"
The City-Slicker Sages heard this
comment and entered into a
discourse with each other on "the
unnumbered Arcanum", "the Two",
"and the "Am Soft" as they called it.
Susie understood none of this
bubbling although she got the faint
idea that it was directed at her.
Susie ate her meal. Loretta had a
bit to eat but decided she wasn't
at all hungry. Loretta wiped the
snort from her nose, burped,
and they headed over to the A.S.B.
trailer to see President Judy. Little
did they know what a profound but
dangerous experience awaited
them.

NEXT WEEK: A strange truth
is revealed about the mysterious
identity of the Vice President and
Jungly Judy lays it on the line.
The Bozos return to "running around"
and the City-Slicker Sages continue
their merry disorder. More
drugs and Levi zippers return to
tempt and distort the purity of
Susie Creamcheese and her loyal
chum and pal, Loretta Lar­
dgeheart. Be there!

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weather, & Peedoff, care of Post
office file No. 13, Meccca,
California.

By R. B. Gazebo
Chapter 1
Migration headaches
Susie Creamcheese turned off
the Donny Osmond tape for the last
time and headed out the door to the
floral hag's were all neatly
picked and loaded inside, as were
possessions of Loretta Lar­
dgeheart, her best friend.
her mother walked up to her and
handed, embracing each other
chooks. "Not a nice sight to
be sure to read the article on
College Gangers in the Record.
I gave you, for Saven's sake, read Ann Lander's
"day and do what it says."

Don't forget to drive carefully,
so well-groomed father said while
frantic his lie, "and just to
take sure you're well taken care
of I want you to take this along
with you." He handed her an en­
velope containing no less than fifty
dollars and an appreciative smile
painted on her cute Tricia
Goatas face.

"Thank you, Daddy dear," she
picked with eyes narrowing
ightly.

At that Loretta Largedheart
kicked out of her house across the
street. After stopping to look both
ways, she proceeded to cross the
highway and take on an arduous task she
embraced gracefully, kissing both cheeks. "I'm
giving for College exciting! I'm
got terribly thrilled."

"It's so grand," Susie chuckled
and then looked to her father for
permission to leave.

"You better be careful," he spoke,
but remember, you are grown
now, so be sure to dress ac­
ging to the Campus Dress Code.

In before Curfew, and remember, the College Police are
there to help if you need it.

"Yes Daddy dear," Susie said
kissing him on both cheeks.
The two well-groomed girls
carefully and gracefully slid into
1974 Capri without showing
their intimates. Her Father gave a
nod of approval and they roared
down the residential street at three
miles-per-hour.

"It must be the excitement,"
her mother said as she primmed
back into the house to resume her
daily house cleaning.

"I'll miss this little gal" and
announced her father as he
straightened his tie and com­
tenced mowing the lawn.

Chapter 2
Shormie Dornies
"But these are Co-Ed Dorns!!"
Susie yelled indignantly. And she
had every right to do so, for it was

clearly understood that Cal-State
was an All-American institution
for higher learning, and Co-Ed
dorms were clearly a communist
attempt to undermine the morals
of American youth.

"Perhaps we should see the
Dorm Mother about this matter," her
plump but pleasant looking
Loretta smiled as she wiped the
snort off her nose and burped, as
what it does to you.

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Dope Sniffing Dog
A marijuana-sniffing police dog in Reno, Nevada, is now in the
doghouse — literally.
It all started when police raided a small house in Reno this week,
and one of the department's ger­
man shepherds found them in a huge
marijuana plant growing in a back
room.

Officers snatched up the
evidence, placed it in the back of
a squad car with the sharp-scented
german shepherd and sped
the police lab downtown.

By the time the car reached the
station, however, the evidence had
_disappeared. It seems that the
poach wolfed down the entire plant
during the 30-minute ride.

Police captain Ken Pulver ex­
grained later that pot-sniffing dogs
are often trained to smell
marijuana by being fed the stuff —
and that the canine hooked on it
Pulver said that no charges would
be filed against the dog — SDBAC.
Psyc. Students.

You are invited to Coffee hour 36th 3:30 p.m. Commons 125-126.
and to meet Psychology Department Sponsored by Association of ment Faculty Wednesday, October 29, 1974, Page 8

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"Such a one-sized imbalance could lead to a dictatorship."

Speaking on other matters, Rep. Pettis said that he supports the concept of an investment-tax credit for business. Such an incentive would help spur new and needed business activity. At one example, he noted that Kaiser Steel could employ 2,000 more people than it presently does, if it could expand its plant for increased production. Much steel that could be produced here is being imported instead.

"Such an incentive," he said in response to a student, "does not mean that business would receive special treatment in the area of environmental control — they would have to comply with EPA standards even if they had no tax incentives."

On the issue of Social Security benefits, Rep. Pettis said that he was voted for an increase. In response to a student's question about the limitation on outside earned income for people collecting these benefits, Mr. Pettis felt that such a limitation, $3,400 a year, was unfair and should be removed. He hopes to have hearings opened on the matter next January.