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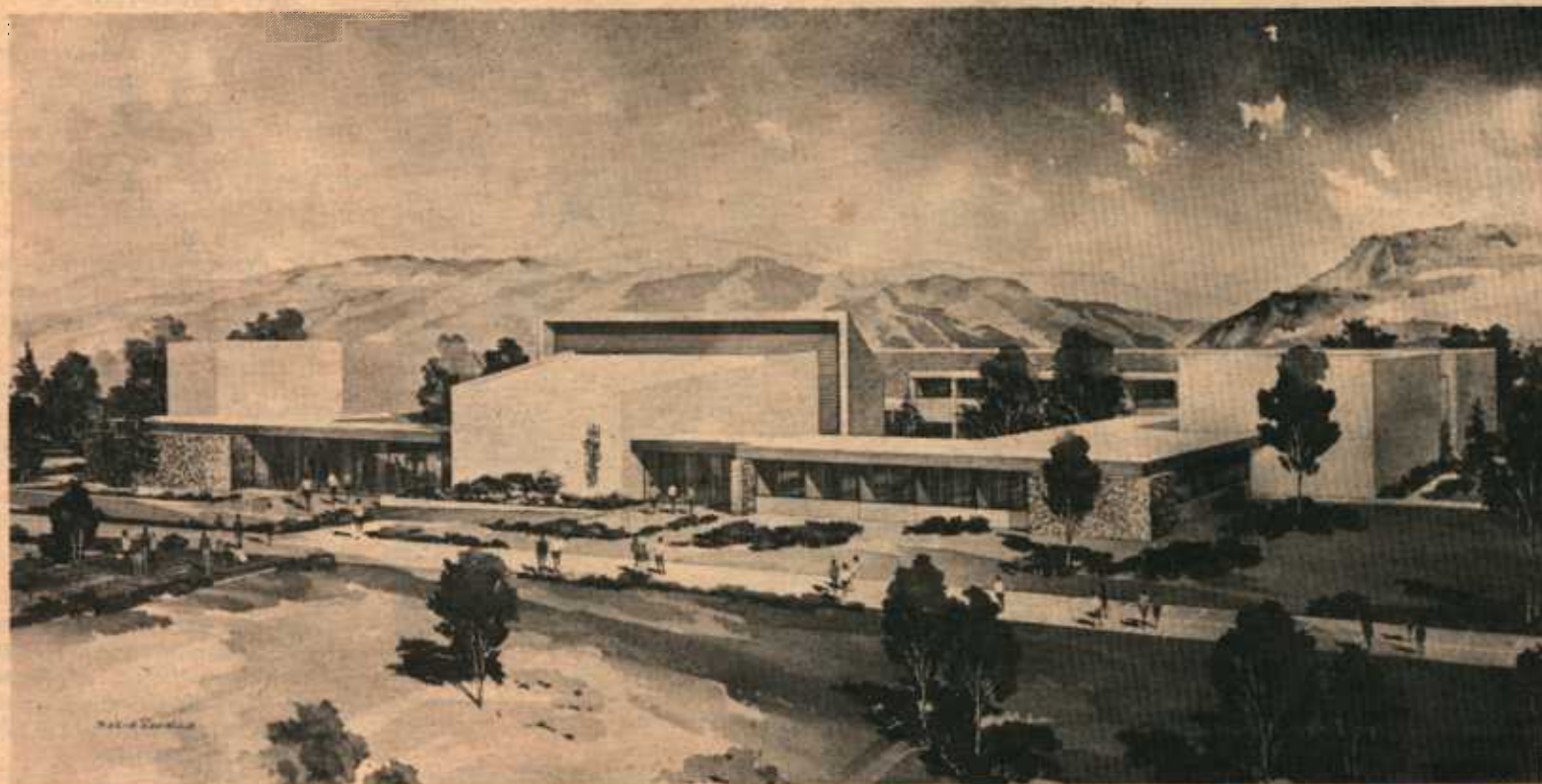
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Drawings Completed for New Creative Arts Building



Working drawings and final cost estimates have been completed for the new Creative Arts Building at California State College, San Bernardino, State Senator Ruben S. Ayala (D. Chino) announced last week. The building will house the academic programs for music and drama at the college.

"The next step is to request release of construction funds so that the bidding and actual building phase can begin," continued Senator Ayala.

The Board of Trustees of the College is planning to request approval of the drawings and the release of funds on February 28 at the meeting of the State Public Works Board in Sacramento. Funding for construction of the building was appropriated under the 1974 Budget Act (Item 395 (7)) in the amount of \$2,720,000.

"Construction will take approximately 16 months," stated the Senator. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in September 1976 for the 1976-77 school year.

The PAWPRINT

Volume VII No. 16

Published by the Associated Students of California State College, San Bernardino

February 25, 1975

Declare Bankruptcy and Regain Your Economic Solvency!

(CPS) — Faced with a deflated bank account, few job prospects and heavy school debts?

Don't bother with small loans to regain solvency, go for the big time: declare bankruptcy. Because of a quirk in our economic system, bankruptcy is the legal means of reestablishing good credit and starting fresh financially.

An increasing number of students and graduate students have turned to bankruptcy as a way of resolving personnel debts, according to legal sources. With inflation and the high cost of living, many graduate students have started their professional careers with debts up to \$30,000 and have seen no feasible or honest way to pay up.

"Students don't take bankruptcy lightly," said Beth Karren, the legal advisor at the University of California at Berkeley. "There's a real moral stigma attached to it and they usually come in quite a few times before they decide to go ahead with the proceedings."

There is also a financial stigma. Stereos, radios, sports equipment, furniture and other material goods are all taken away when bankruptcy is declared. Bankrupt students can usually wave bye-bye to credit cards and loans for the next several years. Proven to be unreliable, they also face possible discrimination by future employers.

Yet bankruptcies are so easy to obtain that students, for the most part, represent themselves in court. In fact, all students have to do is convince the judge that their

liabilities outweigh their assets, list any property and name their creditors and amounts owed. The process usually lasts about half an hour.

The cumulative effect of student bankruptcies however, have been severe. The University of California at Berkeley absorbed \$303,364 in uncollected student loans last year; this year, across the country, students will default on 1500 federally insured loans. The debt approached half a billion dollars and has threatened the existence of the federal student loan program.

This program, which has been in effect since 1966, has distributed \$7 billion to over 4 million students. It has been predicted that 24 percent of the outstanding loans will never be repaid. The 1975 fiscal budget originally estimated that the student loan loss would hit \$134 million but the figure has since been revised to \$245 million.

As of now, anyone may file for bankruptcy and there is no

minimum or maximum debt limit. The cost for petition is \$50 and it is not necessary to obtain legal counsel.

Bankruptcies are handled only by federal courts but property exemptions are determined by state law. The normal exemptions — property that a person can hang on to after declaring bankruptcy — include clothing a percentage of wages, basic unpretentious transportation and occupational tools.

The ease with which student borrowers obtain bankruptcies has prompted two California congressmen to sponsor a bill which would exempt student federal loans from bankruptcy laws.

In the meantime, bankrupt students have one good thing going: some banks consider academic bankrupts a good credit risk because of students' potential earning power and because federal law prohibits them from filing bankruptcy again for six years.



Elaine Antflick

Photo by Keith Legerat

Housing Office Can Find You a Home!

By Skip Arden

When I transferred to CSCSB this winter quarter, I had no idea of where I was going to live and found myself caught in a real dilemma. I asked someone if there was a special bulletin board for realty. Luckily they knew that this campus now actually has an Off-Campus Housing Referral Service. In one day I found myself sharing a house with three foxy chicks, paying only \$40 a month, and being close enough to ride the bus for only 10 cents.

The office is staffed by Elaine Antflick and Miki Pallottelli from 9:00 - 4:00 M-F. It's located in Joshua Rm. 103 with telephone ext. 456.

Elaine was very helpful in

getting me a place to live. She looked through all the listing to find me the most inexpensive one, called up the landlords and made me an appointment to see the place, and even showed me on a map where it was located. If you have never rented before they even have a three page instructional paper telling you how to get all your utilities hooked up and going.

They also have sample leases to look at so that won't get "taken".

Right now, Elaine has listings of about 30 houses, 20 apartments, and 10 rooms all to rent. She has mountain rentals and also over 300 houses for sale that are VA and FHA approved for loans. The rentals usually range anywhere from \$60 - \$250.

**Don't Forget to Vote
Yes
on the I.R.A.
Referendum Today!**



Professor of Psychology, Laura Head spoke to students last week during Black History Week Activities.

Photo by Keith Legerat

Kundalini Institute to Sponsor Yoga Intensive

The Kundalini Research Institute will be sponsoring a weekend of Kundalini Yoga, the Yoga of Awareness as taught by Yogi Bhajan, to be held Friday, Feb. 28, 6 to 10 P.M., and Saturday, March 1 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., and 6 to 10 P.M.

The evening classes will be taught by Mukia Singh Sahib Gurucharan Singh Fowles, director of the K.R.I.

All classes will be held in the cafeteria of Lothian Hall at U.C. Riverside. Donation for the weekend is \$20. For information and reservations, call 792-6572.

All are invited to join the kirtan and singing at Guru Ram Dash Ashram, 404 Brookside Ave., Redlands, on Sunday, March 2, at 2 P.M.

Classes in Kundalini Yoga are offered on campus, and are open to the entire community. These classes meet in the small gym, Wednesdays from noon to 1 P.M., and Fridays from 11-12.

International Program Faces Cancellation

Salvatore Bellia
IP Retention Committee

The International Program is the Cal State student's vehicle to attend universities in foreign countries while still enrolled in his home campus. The program has recently been deleted from the governor's budget. We feel that his deletion is a great loss to the state university system in that it deprives the system's 23,000 students from obtaining

1. saleable education and skills only available in foreign universities.

2. the possibility of teaching foreign language which demands international experience as qualification.

3. exposure to international business techniques.

4. expanded cultural understanding not available in a classroom.

The primary reason for the program's termination is cost increase created by inflation and

international dollar devaluation, although due to program refinements it is cheaper to spend a year overseas now than it had been 4 years ago.

1. The board of trustees have requested \$778,599 for the 75-76 fiscal year which include salaries of the 17 staff positions.

2. The state pays approximately \$2000 per student to attend domestic schools. The cost to the state for the 360 IP students affected would be \$720,000 if they remain at home campuses.

June 30 is the last day the governor can alter his decision to terminate IP. Once the program is terminated the potential to reopen it is almost nonexistent; good faith with participating universities would be destroyed.

A student wishing to attend an overseas school: would

1. not receive the economic advantages participating countries have generously given to the program.

2. It is very difficult for a student outside an international program to be accepted into a foreign university.

3. Few state students could afford to attend foreign u's unaided.

4. Upon returning to their home campuses students would receive little or no credit for the work they have done.

We believe that the educational benefits derived from the program's continuation outweigh the economic expenditure to the state.

English Equivalency Examination to be Offered

LOS ANGELES — A unique English testing program, which has proved successful in permitting able students to get a head start in The California State University and Colleges, opens this week to fall 1975 applicants, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke announced today.

The program is available to California high school seniors and others who believe their English abilities may match those of typical collegians who have completed freshman English requirements.

In the past two years 7,710 candidates have taken The California State University English Equivalency Examination. Nearly one-third (2,398) passed the test and qualified for credit for two complete courses in freshman English.

"Much attention has focused recently on inadequate English preparation of many college and university students," Chancellor Dumke said. "This is a situation receiving our considerable attention."

"At the other end of the scale, however, are many other students who are demonstrably skilled. The systemwide English examination has proved this, and has allowed able students to move directly into advanced academic coursework."

During 1973-74 students who passed The California State University English Equivalency Examination achieved grades averaging higher than "B" in the courses in which they enrolled.

The third annual administration of the test will be on all 19 cam-

puses of The California State University and Colleges on only one day — Saturday, May 3. The deadline for applying is Friday, April 11.

Dr. Edward M. White chairman of the English Department at CSCSB and director of the examination program, stressed that it has been developed by the systemwide English Council, comprised of chairmen of English departments at all CSCSB campuses.

Students taking the examination will find it is divided into two 90-minute components with a break in between.

The first component is an objective exam, the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) Subject Examination in Analysis and Interpretation of Literature developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The second component is in form. Students will be asked to respond to two questions composed by English professors from throughout The California State University and Colleges.

When grading is completed this summer a list of students who passed both parts of the examination will go to all system campuses. These students, upon registration, can apply for — and automatically receive — six semester units (or the equivalent at quarter calendar campuses) of freshman English credit.

Results of the CLEP portion of the test will — at the option of the student — be sent to other institutions as well as those in The California State University and Colleges.

Students taking last year's examination were from 401 California cities. More than 700 high schools were represented by the applicants.

Dr. White encouraged high school seniors and others who are contemplating college to take the exam, particularly those who read literature with understanding and who write well.

"The only risk is a \$20 test fee and a few hours of testing time," Dr. White said. "Applicants have no reason to feel inhibited about whether they can pass the examination since the scores of those who don't will not be forwarded to any college or university."

Dr. White said candidates will be informed of test results in two stages. They will receive results of

the CLEP portion in June from Princeton, N. J., and the combined results of both CLEP and the essay components in July from the system's English Test Center.

The tests will be administered at 8:30 a.m. May 3. The campus on which an applicant takes the examination need not be the one in which he or she is planning to enroll.

Applications are available at all high schools, and at admissions offices on campuses of The California State University and Colleges.

Dr. White, chairman of the Department of English at CSC, San Bernardino, is co-director of the testing program with Dr. Richard Lid of the Department of English at CSU, Northridge.

Pfau Endorses Yes Vote

CSCSB President, John M. Pfau made public his feelings on the I.R.A. fee election by issuing the following statement:

"There is a direct relationship between the current level of the ASB fee and the variety and quality of activities available to students on the campus. Every year ASB receives more requests than it can support. The ASB officers try hard to fund a large number of programs but can only do so if the fee remains unchanged."

Judi Jones, ASB President, was glad to receive the endorsement and urged students to vote YES, February 25 and 26, 1975.

Recruiting This Week

"Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will be interviewing on campus February 27, for management trainee positions. All placement registrants are invited to reserve interview time by stopping by or phoning the Placement Office, for an appointment."

Fountain Valley School District will be on-campus Wednesday, March 5, 1975, to recruit elementary teachers for 1975-76 positions. Call the Placement Office at ext. 409 for further information and interview appointment.

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SAT Scores Stop Slipping

(CPS) — In a national report profiling one million 1974 high school graduates, the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) revealed that for the first time in ten years, there was no significant decline in the average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

The number of students described in the report is equal to about one-third of all 1974 high school graduates and about two-thirds of all those graduates who entered college this fall, according to CEEB. The students all took the SAT and also answered 50 additional biographical questions.

In a statement released with the report, entitled *College Bound Seniors 1973-74*, the CEEB reported that the average scores were about the same as last year, but that it was too early to tell if the declining trend in SAT scores was over.

Last year, there was a rash of explanations for why the SAT scores had continued to decline. Possibilities cited ranged from television destroying students' ability to read well and a decrease in "academic discipline" in basic skills to disenchantment with higher education on the part of more able students who didn't bother taking the SAT's. This year, CEEB has not ventured a guess as to why the scores have not continued to decline.

Aside from leveling off on SAT scores, there was a number of increases revealed in this year's report.

There was an improvement in the average scores on CEEB Achievement Tests over 1973. Increases in mathematics, biology, French, chemistry, and Spanish led the way, offsetting slight drops in English composition and social studies.

Another increase was recorded in the percentage of seniors who say they plan to go to graduate school. More than half of the seniors taking the SAT test said they would apply for advanced placement or exemption from required courses in their undergraduate careers, and that they would also seek further education after receiving their degrees. The 974 increase in this category was most dramatic in women students, and the increase resulted in almost as many women as men planning postbaccalaureate degrees. Part of this increase may be traced to the fact that for the first time, as many women as men took the SAT.

The students also reported that their overall high school grade point average was 2.8 in mathematics to 3.2 in social studies. More than 50 percent of the students said they had received at least one scholastic honor or award — higher than for 1973 seniors.

In addition students also showed marked sex differences in the fields of study they wished to pursue. Women outnumbered men in seeking health-related careers, 18 percent to 2 percent and also in education 13 percent to 3 percent. Men dominated in biological sciences (15 percent to 10 percent), business (13 percent to 8 percent) and engineering (10 percent to 5 percent). By contrast, the social sciences attracted about equal percentages of both sexes, but the combined total was less than the percentage choosing social sciences last year.

For both sexes combined, the highest percentage of students said they were undecided about their field choice. "This group has increased consistently since 1972," CEEB noted. For those choosing a field, the rank order was biological sciences, business, health-related and social sciences.

The CEEB report also found that

many of the potential freshmen will need some kind of financial aid to meet college expenses, and more than 40 percent said they planned to seek part-time jobs while in college to help out. Half the students said their parents could contribute \$1500 or less per year to their educations.

In the more socially-oriented questions the students indicated a sexual split over living quarters. More than half the students said they would prefer to live in a dormitory. Of that group, three out of five men preferred a coed dorm, while only two out of five women preferred that type of living arrangement. One quarter of the students said they would rather live at home.

Almost none of the students felt they were below average in their "ability to get along with others," with over half rating themselves in the top 10 percent of students their age in that category; 20 percent of the total said they were in the top 1 percent in socialization ability. In addition, less than 1 percent of the students said they felt they needed counseling about personal problems.

The results of the report were put into a broader perspective by Sam McCandless, program officer for CEEB's Admissions Testing Program, who claimed that, "In terms of both sex and ethnic background, the students who take the SAT resemble ALL American youth more than college-going youth."

Postal Service Clamps Down on Termpaper Mill

(CPS) — The US Postal Service has acted to clamp down on at least one termpaper manufacturer.

Following investigations by postal inspectors and empowered by a US Appeals Court decision, the Postal Service announced early this month that a "mail stop order" has been issued against Term Paper Library, Inc. of Washington, DC.

The effect of the order will be that all incoming and outgoing mail belong to the company will be screened. Term papers ordered by students will not be permitted to be mailed, and letters requesting term papers will be returned to the sender. All mail will be opened by the company's employees under Postal Service supervision.

The Postal Service claimed that the firm "had knowingly cooperated in a misrepresentation scheme by selling research papers to students who would in turn represent these papers at school as their own work for grading."

Kundalini Yoga Classes Offered

Kundalini Yoga is a highly evolved science of revitalizing the physical body, developing the powers of the mind and awakening the highest spiritual consciousness that man can realize. All spiritual development is dependent on the gradual awakening of the Kundalini energy, and Kundalini Yoga works directly to release this basic life force, charging the higher centers of consciousness in the shortest amount of time. For this reason, in this new age when time is a premium, Kundalini Yoga is called the yoga of the Aquarian age. Through the practice of this yoga, man can find that peace in love — to unite himself with his creator, as thus unite the world.

Kundalini Yoga classes are now



Photo by Keith Legerat

Postal Service attorney Thomas Ziebarth said the Postal Service Consumer Protection Office considered the term paper company guilty of cheating and misleading a third party — university professors receiving its products from students who ordered them.

Alan Pederson, owner of the company, which also advertises under the name of Professional Researchers, said he thinks the Postal Service action in unconstitutional.

Despite the name of the firm and the fact that it is careful not to sell the same paper to more than one person in the same town, Pederson said his product is "research papers — for research or reference only."

"I don't have to make sure" the papers aren't being passed off by students as their own work, Pederson protested. He said his firm would appeal the Postal Service decision.

being set up around the community. Classes are being taught at the YWCA in Rialto, Patton State Hospital, Cal State. S.B.; and other areas of the city.

If you would like to participate in any of the already available programs or would like to have one set up in your area, please contact Sant Subagh Singh, Director of Guru Ram Das Ashram, 2408 N. Arrowhead Avenue, SBdo., 717-882-5591.

I am looking forward to hearing from you in the near future so together we can work to serve the community.

Class at Guru Ram Das Ashram every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Every Wednesday 8 p.m. — Meditation Class.

M.E.Ch.A. News

This quarter M.E.Ch.A. has been busy working on several projects. At present, we are making final preparations for our Scholarship Dance to be held this Friday, February 28, 1975, at the San Bernardino Convention Center. Entertainment will be provided by "Gangbusters" and "Race". Time of the dance is 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission \$2. We invite the Student Body of CSCSB to attend the dance. Bar will be open.

Last quarter M.E.Ch.A. Members submitted a request to the P.E. Department asking them to offer a Folklorico Dance Class. The P.E. Department is offering the class this quarter and will offer it again next quarter. The class is being taught by Miss Eloisa Segovia, a Counselor and Dance Instructor at San Bernardino Valley College. Class sessions are held on Thursday nights from 7-8:50 p.m. If you're in the area some Thursday night, come by and watch!

On February 14, 15, and 16, a statewide conference of Folklorico Dance Groups was held at Stanford University. Twelve M.E.Ch.A. Members interested in starting a dance group on campus attended the conference. A few of the workshops taught during the conference were: management, music, costumes, sound equipments, makeup and dance workshops.

A reminder to all Chicano Students on campus! M.E.Ch.A. meetings are held every Wednesday at 12 noon in LC 256. All interested students are invited to attend.

Be sure to pick up the next issue of the Pawprint for more M.E.Ch.A. News.

SEE YOU AT THE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT!

Harvard Grad Imposter Finds Job Prospects No Problem

(CPS) — Troubled by a shaky credit rating, mediocre academic records, or lukewarm personal references?

One quick-thinking shyster has discovered a sure-fire way to win the hearts of bankers, school admissions staffs and personnel officers: impersonate a Harvard honors graduate.

A man who claimed to be John Q. Johnson III, a 1973 Harvard honors graduate, successfully enrolled in a highly selective business school program, gained admission to two doctoral programs worked in two banks as a management trainee, took out a \$3000 bank loan and received a \$5000 educational grant — all under his false identity, reported the Harvard Crimson.

The imposter, besides claiming a Harvard degree, also said he was a member of the 1972 US Olympic track team and a Vietnam War veteran who had been decorated four times.

"He had a file of references that was unbelievable," said one of the bank officers who hired the bogus Johnson.

The real Johnson, neither an Olympian nor a veteran, is currently enrolled as a graduate student in political science at Stanford University.

"I'm a little confused by the whole thing," Johnson said.

In an ironic commentary on corporate hiring practices and graduate admissions policies, the Crimson revealed that the real Johnson is white while the imposter was black.

A personnel officer involved in the affair said one reason he did not check out the phoney Johnson's credentials as carefully as usual was that his company was "very anxious" to hire such a "well-qualified black man."

The imposter began work as a management trainee for the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh PA over the past summer and promptly took out a \$3000 employee loan. He then left Mellon Bank in December and was hired as a management trainee for the First National City Bank in New York.

Although the impersonator has already been admitted to doctoral programs at Cornell university, NY and the Carnegie-Mellon Institute, PA, First National helped the make-believe Johnson to gain admission to the University of Chicago business school.

The New York bank then reportedly offered the imposter a \$5000 a year grant to offset the cost of the Chicago graduate program. An alert Mobil Oil Company personnel officer, however, became suspicious of the bogus Johnson during an interview in December and tipped off the dean of students at the Chicago business school to the possibility of fraud.

After double-checking transcript records with Harvard officials — who had routinely been supplying the transcripts of the real Johnson to whomever the fake Johnson had requested — the dean confronted the imposter with charges of entering the school under false pretenses. After denying the charges, the impersonator left the school.

"He was just too good to be true," said the Mobil officer.

The ruse, however, apparently continues. Harrah's Hotel and Casino of Las Vegas, NV recently called one of the imposter's former employees to see if the employer would vouch for one "James Q. Johnson," a man coincidentally fitting the imposter's description.

The Vinyl Shortage

By John Woodhouse

*"Third Annual Pipe
dream"
Atlanta Rhythm
Polydor Section*

This is one real fine album from a southern band with a difference - instead of long extended jams, they deal with highly structured, appealing songs, many of which have immediate hit material. If Lynnyrd Skynyrd can drift up the charts the Atlanta Rhythm Section can skate up their on one foot with songs such as 'Doraville' and 'Angel'. Buddy Buie (their producer) is partly responsible for these epics and he's no novice to the music scene having written hits

in the 60's for people like Bobby Goldsboro and Tommy Roe.

As musicians, the band is hard to beat. Handling the lead guitar work are J.R. Cobb and Barry Bailey who produce some very tasteful and controlled licks, everything being concisely laid out with no time for hackneyed jamming. Ronnie Hammon's beautiful soulful singing is one of the band's main assets and this is a remarkable feat when so many boogie bands suffer from tortured vocal sections.

Though most of the cuts are 70's orientated, they are faithful to their roots including a catchy blues number 'Blues in Maude's Flat' which exhibits the fire that many English imitators have tried un-

successfully to achieve. 'Angel' is a real tour-de-force, full of rich instrumental workouts from all the band's members with Bailey contributing some incredibly sweet Duane Allman guitar, wafting in and out of the lush string arrangement. Another track of more than usual interest is 'The War Is Over' which is very moving in its simplicity and beauty. This diversity of song arrangement is their main strength and with their exemplary musicianship, it goes a long way to making "Third Annual Pipe Dream" a really hot album which deserves an awful lot of playing.



Tim Weisberg and Band

"Tim Weisberg 4"
A&M

'Tim Weisberg 4' is an unusual instrumental collage which encompasses many diverse musical styles on its electric journey. Most of it defies classification and as such, makes it hard as hell to review. Tim Weisberg, you see, plays a flute and, as well as attracting the attention of fellow peers like Paul Horn, knocked them out at the Monterey Jazz festival. Recently he was wildly received at the Swing when he played with Dave Mason last fall.

On his fourth album for A&M, he offers a further adventure into his brand of lyrical jazz, ably accompanied by four other musicians who do justice to Weisberg's flute extravaganzas. 'California Memories,' a mini opus in three parts, to the "Golden Land," offers a taste of the highs reached by this band. The first section, 'County Line' opens with a jaunty drive into "heaven on earth;" then we hit the bronze boys of the beach in 'Sand Castles,' as Weisberg's subtle tones create a vivid imagery of lazy days, flying birds and hot waves. Finally, the music flows into the hypnotic Afro rhythms of the 'King's Highway,' with glistening metal monsters cruising the "Great Blacktop."

Other cuts delve into medieval classical roots, funky Main Street soul, spacey incantations, mellow free-flowing jazz trips, and much more. What more can I add, if you've got the urge, take the plunge and try it.

"Flavours"
Guess Who RCA

By now, everyone should be well aware of the Guess Who's single, 'Dancin' Fool' which has almost reached saturation exposure on KFXM. The rest of their thirteenth album, "Flavours", doesn't quite match the vibrancy of this single, but it comes close. Over the years they have produced some good, full-blooded commercial albums and I'm sure this will be no exception. Of course by now, this isn't the original line-up from the mid-sixties days; their latest edition is Dominic Troiano from the James Gang, who had added a whole new perspective to the band's musical style.

Most of the songs are in a softer vein than 'Dancin' Fool.' 'Hoe Down Time' is a countrified West Indian-influenced ditty and 'Nobody Knows His Name' is a compelling tale of the rigors of early immigration. All the songs were written in five days and occasionally it is glaringly obvious. 'Seems Like I Can't Live With You,' with its morbid lyric and tedious musical accompaniment, more fitting to Playboy Club After Dark, is a wasteful filler.

The heavier muscle picks up on the 8 minute close of the album 'Long Gone.' Troiano's guitar work here is frighteningly menacing as Cummings spits out his hatred of some anonymous enemy, making it probably one of the most complex arrangements they have dealt with. Such songs, obviously illustrate that the Gues Who are not content to pursue a '45' oriented career, but have the competence to complete strong album material as on "Flavours."



Dan Fogelberg

"Souvenirs"
Dan Fogelberg
Columbia

employed by these musicians are superbly applied on this, his second, album, where apart from some amazing vocal work, he plays acoustic and electric guitars, piano, moog, and organs.

By careful multi-tracking, he creates a one-man choir, and almost doesn't really need most of the Eagles and Graham Nash to harmonize with him on many tracks. Most of the songs are tearful laments, almost elegies to lost places, 'Illinois,' and times, the track 'Souvenirs.' The pace quickens momentarily on 'As the Raven Flies,' which conjures up

the foreboding intensity of Neil Young at his apocalyptic best and on 'Morning Sky,' a country rocker backed by some stimulating banjo work from Al Perkins. I dare not close without mentioning Joe Walsh who, as well as producing the album, sings and plays guitar throughout though without the liner notes, his influence would not necessarily be discerned. This is as it should be for "Souvenirs" is obviously Fogelberg's achievement and his alone.

ALIVE ENTERTAINMENT

EROS—BOGARTS



973 North E St. SAN BERNARDINO



BASKETBALL

FRIDAY "A" LEAGUE

For ten minutes, the vastly improved High Rollers managed to stay with the Stretchers. Then the roof fell in, and when the dust had cleared the Stretchers were on top 73-37. Ted Saar rode his magic carpet to the hoop for 29 points and Lethargic J.C. Wright somehow managed to get the ball to score 18 points by itself, as the two Stretchers led all scorers. Sharpshooter Larry Flynn added ten to the Stretchers total. Norm Hill, Barry Whitley and Willie Hamilton scored 10, 9 — 8 respectively for the High Rollers. It was not a case of the Rollers choking, they were simply the victims of some bad breaks. Costly turnovers and poor shot selection contributed to their downfall, but they did show signs of coming together as a team. If they can play an entire game like they did for the first quarter against the Stretchers, then next week's opponent, the Family, may be in trouble.

FRIDAY "B" LEAGUE

If you are not sure what good sportsmanship is, you might ask the Aztecs. They passed up a chance to solidify their second place position by playing the shorthanded Warriors 4 on 4, instead of using 5 players against four. Even after the Warriors raced to a 17 point lead at halftime, the Aztecs remained true to their commitment. The final score was 56-51, Warriors, but everyone came out a winner in this contest: The improved Warriors were led by Luis Castillo and Ben Sinsay, with 24 and 17 points respectively. Rosalio Figueroa, also a Warrior, scored a season high of ten. Tim Learned (16) and Ted-the-crip Carrasco (10) paced the balanced Aztec attack.

Absent-mindedness is one sign of old age, and the Derelicts, who are not getting any younger, were missing their top three scorers for their game against the Headhunters. The Big Three forgot to show, and consequently the Derelicts had to forfeit the game and their February social security checks. Mitch Mandel hit for 12 points as he led the powerful Hunters to a 44-44 tie against a pick-up team consisting of 3 Derelicts, a Stretcher and a Mother Trucker.

WEDNESDAY "B" LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The firm of Reilly, Reilly & Co., aka the Beefers, mauled the Second Coming last week by a score of 51-43. The Reilly boys had 34 points (Jim 20, Bob, a career high of 14) but big Bill Pettersen, a fer in disguise, took game

honors with twenty-three. The contest was tied 21-all at the half and the lead changed hands several times during the early part of the second stanza. The turning point came when Beefer Gordon Miller, who is averaging 4.7 fouls per game, did his thing and fouled out. The loss of Miller seemed to ignite the Beefers as they ran up eight unanswered points and were never caught. The victory assured the Beefers of a spot in the playoffs.

If one were looking only at the scorebook, it would be difficult to ascertain why the Outsiders even bother to show up for their games. By watching them play, however, it is obvious that they are having fun, despite losing every week. They are on the court for the joy of participation, and that, friends, is what intramurals is all about. Now for the coroner's report: the Mother Truckers, showing no ill effects from their recent mechanical problems (faculty Dip Sticks) rolled over the winless Outsiders 63-26. Strong rebounder and balanced scoring were the keys but the real story was the resurrection of Ernie "Chopper" Chabattini. Chopper led all scorers with 13 points while fellow Truckers Nagel and Hesse had twelve each. Ted Hopkins and Ken Bumgarner scored 8 apiece for the Outsiders. Trucker Pat McCarty left the gym complaining that he had been hoodwinked by scorekeeper Karen Kessinger. He claims that she failed to record his 25 foot prayer from the top of the key. If there are any impartial witnesses willing to testify, please see the intramural coordinator at once so that we may clarify the issue without further ado.

The Dip Sticks, displaying fine team play and tremendous board strength, smothered the Who Cares, JV. like an oil slick, in what should have been a closer game. The Sticks jumped out to a 10-0 lead, however, and the shorter Who Cares were forced to play catch-up ball; a difficult task against a well oiled machine like the Dip Sticks. Walt Hawkins dumped in 15 points for the winners and was supported by Bob Blackey, who canned ten. Every player in the game scored (nine "D.S." & seven "W.C." players) which is a rarity in "B" league play. High scorer for Who Cares was Rick "Bounder" Plein with eleven big ones. The awesome Dip Stick defense was able to stop everyone except Plein and the new "peoples choice," Korn Kornfeld. Korn hit two consecutive 20 footers late in the first half and the fans came out of the stands. He scored 5 points in the game, 4 more than his previous lifetime high; i.e., in a basketball game.

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Student Loans Threatened

By Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON — A recent study has concluded that more and more young people are defaulting on their federally guaranteed student loans, and that report has provided new and potent ammunition to congressmen, senators and White House aides who want an excuse to disembowel the program. More than half a million students have obtained college educations with the help of these loans.

The study projects that the government will likely lose some \$20 million annually in defaulted notes, about one half of one percent of the total amount guaranteed, and about half the cost of a single C5A transport aircraft.

But never mind, \$20 million is \$20 million, and in these perilous times a lot more people are spending a lot more time looking for ways to tighten other people's belts. And rightly so, although the fiscal admonishers would do well to start at home.

The problem is that those who are strangling abominably are the ones who are asked, or forced, to be the first to take in still another notch. Thus it is that Social Security and medicare and medicaid recipients, students, and others living on slim, fixed incomes are the first to be asked to sacrifice still more.

And that brings us back to the recipients of guaranteed student loans. The four volume study (which, incidentally, cost the Office of Education \$180,000) found what most educators already knew: that the recipients of these loans tend to be students from families in middle and lower income brackets, and are people who for the most part would not receive formal education beyond high school were it not for this program.

The study also shows that defaulters tend to be lower income persons, are more likely to be black than white, and attended poorer, less prestigious schools. Many attended trade schools.

Richard L. Tombaugh, executive secretary of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators fears that "some banks will be more careful now in making loans to the kinds of students who could default." Federal officials are already suggesting higher loan standards, and similar "solutions" will come from state officials you may be sure.

The result: those who need help the most could become those to whom help is denied.

A careful reading of the \$180,000 study, however, suggests a different course. The study shows that defaults for students attending public and private schools decreased about threefold between 1968 and 1972, while claims from so-called "proprietary" schools increased a whopping 700 per cent in this same period. This latter category includes trade schools, secretarial schools, management training schools, and a host of other generally small institutions.

Could it be that many of these schools are fly-by-night operations, the kind which often are advertised on matchbook covers, the same slick operations which bilked so many veterans in an attempt to siphon off G.I. benefits? Could the high default rate be because these schools often ask students to sign a full contract before the recipient has a chance to spend a semester determining whether the institution is able to further his or her career?

This is one of the points raised to me recently by Robert M. Pickett, legislative director of the National Student Lobby. But Pickett goes further. "Because it is generally

the poorer students who default, it is generally the larger loans which the government gets stuck with," Pickett says. "I don't believe that any student, however poor, should be put in the position of hocking himself up to his neck to meet educational expenses. Before a student should be allowed to borrow more than \$1000 a year, we should be certain that all other sources — part-time work opportunities and the like — are exhausted."

Pickett also feels that not enough information is provided to students about their obligations and rights under loan agreements. "Most of these people are borrowing for the first time, and the kind of information they get, both about their new financial obligations and the kind of education they can expect to get for that money, is often dreadfully poor — particularly at trade schools and the like."

The outcome of the legislative battle that is sure to ensue over the future of the guaranteed student loan program will hinge on how effectively these arguments are made, for the program though successful is by no means a sacred cow immune to congressional slaughter. If it dies, as that expensive study made clear, there are quite literally hundreds of thousands of young Americans who will never have the chance to get beyond high school in pursuit of formal education.

Alcohol Tradition Returns

Item: In the college town of Normal, Ill., a community health organization reports that 25 percent of the alcohol problem cases they get involve students.

Item: A U. of Rhode Island survey reveals that about 19 percent of students there feel that drinking is having some non-positive effects on their lives.

Item: Due to concern over a rising rate in college-age alcohol abuse, the dean of students office at Indiana U., like several others, establishes an alcohol abuse education task force.

"Students are moving away from radical behavior. Traditional behavior like the return to fraternity and sorority life is the mode for everyone across the country and along with this traditional behavior, alcohol use is obviously very traditional."

That's the way the trend is explained by Dr. Karl Ullis of the U.C.L.A. Student Health Service. Ullis keeps in touch with college student problems through his work as an advisor to an unusual program there called Student Health Advocates.

"We've trained students to deal with minor health problems in dormitories, sororities, fraternities and married housing. They do counseling, take care of colds and sore throats in their units, things like that. The Advocates can dispense aspirin or cough medicine. We meet with them every two weeks for more training and discussions of problems. This concept started at the U. of Nebraska and is being done at only a few other campuses."

Ullis, who also has done research on adolescent alcoholism in the Seattle area, says alcohol use has increased as drug use has become less fashionable. He says he's even noticed an increase in student alcohol problems in the past year paralleling the return to other "traditional things like nostalgia."

ATTENTION NURSING MAJORS PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS PRETEST

DATE: FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1975

TIME: 2-4 p.m.

PLACE: PS-10

ELIGIBILITY: NURSING MAJORS ONLY, NO PREREQUISITES

PASSING SCORE: 70 PERCENT TOTAL POINTS POSSIBLE

NON-PASSING SCORE: PRE-TEST WILL BE OFFERED QUARTERLY

NON-PASSING SCORE: MAY BE TAKEN THE FOLLOWING QUARTER

SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF PRE-TEST
WILL BE VALID FOR ONE YEAR.

REVIEW SESSION:

AN OPTIONAL REVIEW SESSION WILL BE OFFERED

ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975 FROM 2-4 p.m.

IN PS-10.

GRANTS AVAILABLE

Internships offering grants up to \$600 plus travel and research expenses are available from the Population Institute for students interested in working on population growth and environmental issues.

Students who participate in the Intern Program will work closely with state legislators and agencies in researching and analyzing population-related issues, policies and legislation. While continuing to attend regular college or university courses, the intern will also spend part of each week with his/her sponsoring agency, meeting with other groups and individuals, doing needed research and writing and making periodic trips to the state capitol. Each intern will arrange for academic credit for the internships with a faculty advisor. Generally, internships run from September through May or June. The program outline is flexible and alternative approaches to research of population policies will be considered.

Activities of past interns have contributed to such positive results as the creation of a state quality of life commission (Massachusetts)

and the development of a population education curriculum for state schools (Washington). Florida and Hawaii's interns have been involved in their states' first data systems to measure and monitor the characteristics of immigration. In Boulder, Colorado, interns have provided legal research for that city's model open spaces and controlled growth policies.

The Intern Program is supervised by the Youth and Student Division of the Population Institute with offices in Washington, D.C. The Institute is a private, non-profit organization concerned with the population problems and the board range of related issues affecting the quality of life. It seeks to relate to and evoke positive responses from key leaders in our society in helping to balance population growth with resources.

Application deadline for the September, 1975 - May, 1976 program is April 30, 1975. Students interested in applying should request applications from: David E. Baker, Director, State Student Intern Program, The Population Institute, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

Disabled Students to Meet This Week

All students with a physical or a visual disability and all students on State Vocational Rehabilitation or Veteran's Disability are cordially invited to attend the Avanti, Unlimited meeting at 3 p.m., on Thursday, February 27th in P.S. — 133.

The agenda for this meeting will include a discussion of our booth at the Spring Carnival on campus in May, the parking problems, the DSC and CAPH conventions Ken Conner will attend in March and future goals for our club.

Avanti, Unlimited is an organization of disabled students with the goals of improving the campus environment and conditions for the disabled.

"We Know Who You Are and We Saw What You Did"

The office of the Dean of Students has received recent reports that someone is calling students at their homes. The caller apparently implies an official relationship with the College and seeks to make an appointment to discuss "financial aid or investment opportunities."

The individual making these calls is not acting in any capacity connected with the College. It would be appreciated if any students having information about such calls or about the identity of the person making these calls would contact the Office of the Dean of Students.

Historian will speak

One of the most eminent historians in America, Carl Degler, will speak here Tuesday, February 25 at 3 p.m. in PS-10. The College and the public are invited to attend the lecture, entitled "What is Women's History?" Dr. Degler, a noted teacher and author, currently is professor of American history at Stanford. A special invitation has been extended to history faculty members from neighboring schools and colleges.

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It's Easy To Challenge Classes!

By Skip Arden

Have you ever wanted to take off winter quarter and go skiing. Or would you like to graduate a quarter early. Maybe you just want to lighten your load of classes each quarter so that you can achieve better grades or work a little more.

Well, dummy, get your — in gear, brush up a little on some subjects that you have some knowledge about and CHALLENGE some classes. In order to receive Credit by Examination all you have to do is register for the examination in the office of the school or department concerned during the first five days of the term in which the course is offered. Then you have four weeks in which to complete the examination, whereupon passing the exam gives you full credit for taking that class.

The exams are not all that hard. Really when you think about it, the teacher would probably enjoy having one less person in the class.

Some subjects are particularly easy to get credit for, for example Languages, Mathematics, English, History, and Music, especially if you had them in High School just a little while ago.

For example, if you speak Spanish, you can take exams right up through Spanish 4 and receive 20 units of credit.

But if you have been reading about a certain subject and feel you are fairly knowledgeable, why not go ahead and try passing the exam, you've got nothing to lose.

I would like to destroy some common myths concerning credit by examination.

A. There is no extra charge made for these examinations.

B. You don't have to be a Freshman to take them.

C. No official record is made of failures in these exams.

D. Only a limited number of courses may be designated by the school as inappropriate to be challenged; all the other hundreds of courses may be challenged.

Examinations for course credit are given under the following ground rules.

1. They may be taken only by persons (a) who are in residence, or (b) who are candidates for degrees at this College and need no more than four full term courses to complete the requirements for their degree.

2. They may not be taken by students who have received credit for in the subject in advance of the course in which the examination is requested, except where permission is granted by the school or department concerned.

3. They may not be taken to raise grades or remove failures in courses.

4. Credit for no more than 40 quarter units may be received through such examinations.

5. A student may repeat an examination for credit only upon approval of the Dean of Academic Planning.

6. Credit by examination may not be used to fulfill the minimum residence requirement.

7. Credit by examination cannot be earned during the summer session.

Exact times and places of examinations are announced by the department concerned. Students who wish to take an examination should consult the departmental office well in advance.

Many Events This Week

Tuesday -

Feb. 25

Executive Cabinet Mtg.
Christian Life Club Mtg.
Speaker - Carl Degler
"What Is Women's History?"
Recept. for Carl Degler

8:00 A.M.
12:00 NOON
3:00 P.M.

SS-171
LC-277
PS-10

Wednesday

Feb. 26

Christian Prayer & Fellowship
LDSSA Mtg.
Newman Club Mtg.
I.O.C. Mtg.

8:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M.
12:00 NOON
3:00 P.M. to
5:00 P.M.

LC-206
LC-204
LC-277
C-219

Thursday

Feb. 27

Meet the Candidate - Bob McKenzie
for City Treasurer - Q's & A's
Spanish Club Mtg.
I.O.C. Mtg.
Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Games

11:00 A.M. to
1:00 P.M.
12:00 NOON
1:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. to
11:00 P.M.
8:15 P.M.

C-104
LC-204
C-219
SS-Atrium
L. Thr.

Friday

Feb. 28

Basketball Games

Film "Anne of the Thousand Days"

Play "She Stoops to Conquer"

6:30 P.M. to
9:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. to
10:30 P.M.
8:15 P.M.

L. Gym
PS-10
L. Thr.

Saturday

Mar. 1

School of Adm. Comp. Exam

Band Concert Rehearsal

9:00 A.M. to
12:00 NOON
1:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
8:15 P.M.

PS-122
PS-10
L. Thr.

Sunday

Mar. 2

Band Concert

Gays Edged Out of Frat House

(CPS) — Gay may be good in some places, but it's only so-so in the Theta Chi fraternity.

Three homosexual members of the fraternity voluntarily moved out of their frat house at Lehigh University, PA last month after they received an alumni request asking them to do so.

The alumni made the request because they felt it would be in the best of interest of the people living in the fraternity, according to Paul Seivert, president of the Theta Chi Alumni Association.

According to another alumnus the alumni were afraid that most people at the Lehigh University did not approve of homosexuality and that the fraternity would not be able to get enough pledges to remain financially stable.

Ford takes money from students

(CPS-HED) — What will President Ford's plan for sending \$300 million in supplemental foreign aid to the tottering military governments of South Vietnam and Cambodia cost the average student?

One educator said the money could be used to allow 600,000 students to participate in the College Work-Study program and another 400,000 to receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

American Association of University Professors General Secretary Joseph Duffy, in a letter to the association's membership, said such an investment would be "significantly more productive" than shipping "war materials" to Indochina.

Killing Porpoise Without Purpose

CPS-PNS) — Before you bit into that succulent tuna-salad sandwich, Project Johan wants to ask you a question:

How many dolphins and porpoises were killed last year by the tuna-fishing industry — the "incidental" victims of technology employed by some of the big brand tuna-packers?

The estimated kill runs from 200,000 to 400,000 annually, according to officials of Project Jonah, who have launched a nationwide tuna boycott in an effort to top what they call a mindless and needless slaughter.

The practice Jonah want to eliminate is called "fishing on porpoise," and is limited to yellowfin tuna, which follow the porpoises and dolphins and feed on their leftovers. Yellowfin comprise 60 percent of the annual US catch, and 60 percent of the yellowfin are caught by multi-million dollar vessels called purse-seiners.

Jonah's Eugenia McNaughton said the seiners are like the huge whale factory-boats. The tuna catch is cleaned aboard the ships, then frozen for ultimate delivery to the canneries.

When a herd of porpoises is spotted, the seiner drops its speedboats which, under radio direction from the big ship's captain, "herd" the porpoises into a compact bunch.

Then a skiff is dropped, holding one end of the net. It follows the big ship in a tightening circle around the porpoises (and Tuna). Once the net is "set," its top is drawn tight like the top of a drawstring purse, trapping both the sought-after tuna and the unwanted porpoises.

When the catch is hauled aboard, the tuna are sorted out and the porpoises — many badly maimed, many already dead from suffocation — are dumped unceremoniously back into the sea. Jonah has learned that a scientific survey shows "the porpoise population has been drastically reduced," over the past two years.

Said McNaughton, "the case is stronger and more urgent than even we had thought" — and the boycott has now become a hard reality.

Main targets of the boycott are Star-Kist Foods, Inc. and Van Camp Sea Food Co. (a division of Ralston-Purina), both of Terminal Island, California, and Bumble-Bee Seafoods, Astoria, Oregon.

Jonah has urged boycotting consumers to switch to chicken

salad to quit buying any tuna packed by the producers named. With few exceptions, the cans don't say what kind of tuna is inside, or how it was caught. This leaves it up to consumers to find independent canneries, probably in Washington and Oregon.

"We don't want to put the small, independent tuna man out of business," says Ms. McIntye. "What we're against is agribusiness in the sea."

Jonah has chosen an unlikely weapon for their new campaign — a comic book called "Net Profit." The book extolls the intelligence and friendliness of porpoises and dolphins — and describes in graphic detail how the big ships stalk and trap them.

The book, and other information, is available from Project Jonah, P.O. Box 476, Bolinas, CA 94924.

NOTICE

There is presently a vacancy on the Executive Cabinet. If you would like to be Judicial Representative for the remainder of the year contact Judi Jones at ext. 347 or the ASB office.

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Veteran's Corner

By Hank White
Veterans Admissions
Counselor

In the land of Headache Numbers which the Veterans Affairs Office is a permanent member and veterans are periodically allowed to visit, there exist Headache Number 2,486 and 1,643, commonly known to you as Headache Number 241 and College Headache Number 11.

Headache No. 2,486, the nastier of the two, displays certain symptoms before it starts rattling your brain, such as periods of uncontrollable screaming, panic, confusion, crying, and the terrible feeling of discrimination and loneliness. This is also accompanied with frustration, anxiety, and the compulsion to hit a wall, or the nearest thing available, especially members of the Veterans Affairs Office.

Headache No. 2,486 is brought on by finding out that the present 1974 Vietnam Veteran Readjustment Act (HR 12628) restricts the nine month extension to only undergraduate study and not to everyone. In otherwords if you have a BA tough-luck.

To relieve Headache No. 2,486 there are only two pills that might work. The first pill, of course, is the famous "Grin and Bare It" pill. (Was that a misprint?) The second pill is the "I Care" pill. Unfortunately these pills only offer temporary relief. Congress caused the headache and only Congress can relieve it. (And that wasn't a misprint.)

However, the "I Care" may be an effective way to help eliminate it. Petitions have already been sent

to Congress stating the nine month extension should apply to every veteran regardless if he is a graduate or undergraduate. What is needed now is individual letters from you stating about the same thing. Maybe this would help change some attitudes in Congress??

There are a couple more pills that may help to relieve Headache No. 2,486, and they are the "Cal. Vet." and "State Bonus" pills.

To be eligible for the "Cal Vet" pill you must be a veteran who has exhausted all VA educational benefits. You must be a full time student, and a native of California or resident at the time you entered the service. You must also have paid state taxes and been a registered voter within the state sometime since 1968. This pill pays, if you are eligible, \$100 a month for 12 months to help ease your pain.

If you wish to take this pill, you must do so within four years of the date your VA benefits were exhausted. For further information, or to file an application, drop in or write the county Veterans Service Department in your area. You can find the number etc. in your phonebook. Please do not contact this Office about this because it would cause us Headache 3,746, meaning that we don't know anymore about the pill than what was just said.

The other pill which may help, the "State Bonus" pill, not only applies to Headache No. 2,486 but to all veterans that qualify. If you

are from one of the following states, drop in our office and see Dr. Painter and Dr. White to see if you are eligible for a "State Bonus" pill. The states are: Connecticut, Delaware, Guam (?), Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North and South Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia.

The basic eligibility requirements are that you served in the armed forces and were a resident of the state before you entered the military. The bonuses vary from \$225-\$1000. his particular pill is also good for curing the "Oh my god-I got to pay my bills" headache no. 12345.

By now you should be developing Headache No. 38 from reading this column and I'm developing Headache 6784 from writing it. But I must proceed on the Headache No. 1,643, also known as Resistration. (Ooops-Freudian Slip-that should be registration.)

The only thing I can say about Headache No. 1,643 is that if you don't stop by the Veterans Affairs table and fill out the cards and forms located there, you may develop Headache 490 and 321. Headache 490 is caused simply by a letter from the VA denying your existence. Headache 321 is too horrible to go into.

Stay tune to this column to see if my Sir Shirley ever meets Painter's famous carefully groomed young man. Oh zounds!



JOHN HATTON

ELECT JOHN HATTON FOR SAN BERNARDINO SCHOOL BOARD MARCH 4th

Dear Cal State Students, Staff and Faculty:

My name is John Hatton. I am a candidate for the San Bernardino School Board. I need your support on March 4th. I have three young children in the San Bernardino schools. I want them to have the best education the school budget can afford. My fear is that this is not happening. In my opinion, and I am not alone, the current school board has done poorly, including the incumbents now seeking election. The Board has been politicized to such an extent that the educational process has been disrupted and rational attention to complex problems has become virtually impossible. For the past eight years, I have been affiliated with CSCSB. I am currently the director of the Counseling and Testing Center and also have administrative responsibility for the Learning Laboratory and the Health Center. I have an appointment as Associate Professor of Psychology, have been on the Faculty Senate for five years, and was its chairman in 1972-73. I believe that my background and experience in education can be put to good use for the betterment of our children's education. If you agree, I would appreciate your vote on March 4th.

If you have any questions or comments, please call me at 883-0314.

*Vote for John Hatton
for San Bernardino School Board*