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Brown's goals questioned
By Jim Austin

Recently, we have had problems with political candidates offering a new face, "new spirit," new approach, new philosophy, etc. etc. ad nauseam. One of such candidates is Jimmy Carter; another is our own popular chief executive in California's history. He recently achieved a popularity rating of 84 percent with the people of this state.

In the criminal justice field, Brown signed laws imposing mandatory prison sentences on heroin pushers and criminals convicted of using a gun during a major crime.

His current emphasis on fiscal austerity is probably nothing more than an imitation of the previous administration. Brown's secretary of state while Ronald Reagan was governor and having convinced the public of his own on the subject, adopted Reagan's "cut, squeeze, trim" approach with only slight modifications.

Another Letter
Letter to the Editor:
A lot of your points about Big Business, etc. are valid enough and valid, whether or not they are ever going to be cleared up.

I agree with you on your views here, but I get the idea that you are one of the vets whose GI Bill ends on May 31.

If so, V.S., you had ten years in which to go to school, and if you didn't take advantage of the Bill it was too late for you to get your degree, if indeed, that is what you really after, then go and see the chaplain.

You people who are just "putting in time" on this campus, and many others, and who feel the world owes you a soft cushion living just because you were drafted for a couple of years, make me -- a volunteer, three.

All you can do is complain when the free money (my tax money, really, remember) stops rolling in. The country can't afford it for living, even if jobs were available.

Someday, somewhere, you're going to get hold of all you have to do is cry loud enough and good old Uncle Sam will come through with some more money.

And what really gripe me is that none of you realize just how good you have it in this country.

Try complaining as you do in any number of other nations you care to mention and see how just fast you wind up in the slammer -- not against the wall.

Quitting bitching and settle down and make something of yourselves.

A WW II vet, Korean War vet and Vietnam vet.
Israel authority will speak

Dr. Efraim Ssmueli, professor emeritus of philosophy at Cleveland State University, and a Hebrew and German in his areas of specialization: phenomenology, existentialism, metaphysics, history of modern philosophy, philosophy of social science and Marxism, and Jewish philosophy.

He has received numerous awards for several of his 14 books which include the seven-volume *A History of the Jewish People in Modern Times;* Assimilation, Identity, and the Impact of the Jewish State (*Studies in American Jewry;*) the two-volume *Men of the Bourgeois World and Its First Crisis,* and translations of Thomas More, Machiavelli, Max Weber and Spinoza.

Dr. Ssmueli taught 30 years in Israel before joining the Cleveland faculty in 1967. Since then he has written more than 35 papers in English and numerous others in Hebrew and German in his areas of specialization.

The public talk will begin at 6 p.m. on the fifth floor of the library.

Orchestra will perform

Arnold Schoenberg's expressive classical "Five Pieces for Orchestra, Opus 16" will be featured in the Cal State, San Bernadino Chamber Orchestra concert, Sunday evening, June 6. Walter Potter's rendition and Hendieth's "Traumerkur," complete the program, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

Dr. Richard Saylor, Cal State music professor, is the conductor. "Schoenberg was a painter as will as a composer, and the work is exquisitely beautiful, each piece like an inner vision," Dr. Saylor said.

The Hindleuth piece will be conducted by Michael Tacha, with the cello solo by Michele Brouese. Both are Cal State seniors who will continue their studies as graduate students at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

Admission to the concert is $1.50. Children and students with identification are admitted without charge.

Ocean space lecture set

Professor Don Walsh, Director of the Coastal Studies at the University of Southern California, will present a seminar on "The Navy's bathyscaph TRIESTE, for which Dr. Saylor was awarded the Legion of Merit in White House ceremonies in recognition of his deep submergence exploration." Dr. Walsh has served in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for research and development, as Deputy Director of Navy Laboratories, and as a Fellow, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C.

All those interested in this event are invited to attend.

Contest winner listed

Garth Carner, the Republican nominee for Congress in the 36th district, will speak in LC 500 on June 3 at noon.

Contest winner listed

The CSCSB Library has announced the winners of its Eighth Annual Book Collection Contest. The Faculty Library Committee judges for the contest selected George P. Hoot, a graduate student from Norton Air Force Base, to be the first prize winner. Holt's collection of fifty books pertains to Latin American ocean policy, and the USO Ocean Space," in Dr. R. Richard Saylor's seminar on "The Navy, National Debt." After passing the California Bar Exam in 1974, Carner donated his services to both the probation and drug abuse departments of Riverside county.

He collected more signatures than any other congressional candidate in the state, and is now unopposed in the Republican primary.

This week's calendar

Tuesday, June 1

Women's Day Celebration: 2 Budapest, "Women's Religion and Goddess Worship," 11 a.m., Lower Commons.

Alice Stone Blackstone, All Woman Band, 12 noon, Commons Palooza.

Poetry reading by Dell Richards and Joan Robbins for the VIVA Free Garcia Committee, 1 p.m., Lower Commons.

California Institution for Women film "We're Alive," 2 p.m., Lower Commons.

Christian Life conference meeting, 12 noon, LC-269.

AS Sports Committee meeting, 11 a.m., Commons

Faculty Colloquia, speaking will be A. Sokoloff on "Insects As Human Food," 12 noon, LC-500.

Nursing Students meeting, 12 noon, BI-104.

The New Music Ensemble, 12 noon, in the free speech area behind the administrative building.

Accounting Club meeting with Joe Walloch speaking on the Accounting Profession, 2 p.m., LC-500.

M.E.Ch.A. meeting, 4 p.m., LC-173.

Dr. E. J. McFarland, psychologist, speaking on "The Moral and Political Significance of the Emergence of Israel," 6 p.m., LC-500.

Wednesday, June 2

Student art sale, 10 a.m., Library lawn.

Women's Day Celebration: Susan Bark, ACLU lawyer speaking on "What to do about discrimination," 11 a.m., Lower Commons.

Historical presentation of "Images of Women," 12 noon, Common Palooza.

Three Winners Films, 11 a.m., Lower Commons

1) "A comedy in six unnatural acts"
2) "Our little manchine"
3) "Wistful filming"

Black Students Union meeting, 12 noon, LC-204

AS Senate meeting, 4 p.m., C-219.

Serrano Village Council Social, 4 p.m., Mojave Lounge

Political Science Council meeting, 4 p.m., LC-204.

Israel Scholar, Efraim Ssmueli, speaking on "The Moral and Political Significance of the Emergence of Israel," 6 p.m., LC-500.

Thursday, June 3

AS Executive Cabinet meeting, 7 a.m., SS-171.

Student art sale, 10 a.m., Library Lawn.

Magician Act, "Mr. Deception," 11:30 a.m., Lower Commons

Sociology Club meeting, 11 noon, LC-189.

Young Republicans, speaker, Grant Carner, candidate for 36th district, 12 noon, LC-500.

IOC Executive Board meeting, 2 p.m., SS-144.

Gay Students Union meeting, 4 p.m., LC-100.

Bus trip to Dodger Stadium, departure from Cal State main parking lot at 5 p.m.

Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Games, 7 p.m., SS-Atrium.

Saturday, June 5

Backpack to San Jacinto mountains, departs from PE parking lot at 8 a.m.

Sunday, June 6

Chamber Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m., PS-10.

Monday, June 7

Conversational Spanish Table, 11:30 a.m., C-125

Tuesday, June 8

AS sports Committee meeting, 12 noon, Commons

M.E.Ch.A. meeting, 4 p.m., SS-173.

That's all, folks.

The Prickly Pear is out

Pick up your copy in the Activities office SS-145, English Dept. office, LC-248 or Clark Mayo's office LC-108
I

Rabbit bares bells on the door, 
scatters across the lawn, leaving her perch 
in wet leaves to touch me. Now that the house 
and I are alone, I feel the pull, the sheer 
weight of its impresable being, 
a womb I have known 
stronger than any other
but my own.

II

A star beckons in the Southwest sky. Looking up, 
I hear its unspoken call. The sun has set 
on the porch and the laughing 
of children. I sit quietly, do 
nothing but breathe, giving the words time 
for form. It is that hour of the day.

I could hold the sounds 
of the train in my hand. The freeway, 
a continuous wall of pale noise, rises 
like the ocean, the distance between us 
making the eddies flow 
imperceptible. The duck bears crickets on a field 
to dry for frogs. Storksbill, lamb's quarter, 
dandelion of a desert. They flourish 
deptive the landlady's sweep mowers. I tell her 
illes of the valley grow in the yard unkept 
but she is earless.

All's garden grows swiss chard without asking. 
"Take some," he says, "it's almost going to seed... 
if you like the stuff."

III

The eyes of the airplaneblink in unison motion. 
As one falls off, both step out of line, 
moving farther apart till they return to a final 
unity. I cannot escape the circularity 
of time, living as I am 
in this particular incarnation. As night descends,
gas light must do, path as it is to the unconscious.
The house at early May is too hot. 
I sit on the porch being glad I wear no fur.
Midnight does not bring release,
only the fear of someone wrenching the door.
Unacknowledged, unspoken thought, the gun is already cocked; 
this time I do not wake unprepared.
Simba catches a moth, two fierce paws 
a prison strong enough for quick death.

IV

Space changes in definition. First there were three, 
now there is one. Mine has survived, 
being more sedentary than most. I know what 
I will have can be found here 
as well as anywhere else. I look inside first.

Susan's airbrush spatters, Mary's burst promise 
of yellow sun underlay Jay's gulls hanging in mid-air. 
"Did you paint those?" 
"No, I don't even like them."
"Then why don't you change them?"
If only it were that simple. Once you've left your body 
here, the inertia of the house seeps 
into your bones. It does not believe in 
the twentieth century.

"I have heard you are the oldest house in town, 
Says the Weekly PawPrint, Tuesday, June 1, 1974, page 1
"Thamer house's spell. I add
a simple layer of brown paint to the woodwork, 
too beguiled to sand it to the original 
and call it my own.

We are alike as chalk and cheese. Each day, 
I come farther away from her tick-tock world as I succumb 
to the house's spell. I add a 
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VI

How many lovers have these eyes seen? 
Swayed by her dirt-cheap charms, they lie in thick embrace, 
ignoring lack of heat and the fact that 
the hothub runs cold one time out of three, 
especially in winter. She stretches motionless 
to see, shoulders lifting slightly to ask who it is 
this round. She is an unmade rendezvous 
in another person's travels.

Only the electric light cares about the change. 
The switch quit the day a Libra moved in and woke again 
the day another pendulous air to<4c flight. 
Everything else is raw 
extcept the detergent for the dishes.

The sink holds bicycles, a stove and two sewing 
machines in its bowels, objects too large 
for its pregnant neighbor while the curtains 
fight off hundred degree heat, 
newly hung.

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San Bernardino

I need a space to enclose and order for the left side of the brain. Books, typewriters, sleep till function gives them life. I swore I would not play secretary...
The coyote has a friend in the psychology department. According to Ellins, coyotes can learn not to attack sheep, and according to Ellins, the coyotes go back to eating their natural foods which puts the ecology back in balance.

The problem of coyote predation is an international problem, according to Ellins, and the traditional methods of eradication, hunting, trapping and poisoning do not work.

One reason there are so many sheep being killed by coyotes, according to Ellins, is that man is the coyote’s only predator since he has killed off all of the others such as wolves and mountain lions.

When the coyote population is thinned out, either by hunting or trapping, the natural process they have causes them to increase the size of their litters. “They are smart, they develop ways to survive,” Ellins stated.

Coyote population density is determined by food availability, and when sheep are brought into an area inhabited by the coyotes, the food supply is therefore increased, leading to the birth of more coyotes.

Even though few people appreciate the coyote, they serve a very important function when they control rodent populations.

Rodents, when their numbers are unchecked, overrun fields and destroy crops, causing heavy losses, especially to alfalfa farmers.

It is in this area, the control of rodents, where coyotes are most beneficial, serving an important ecological function.

A member of the UCLA department of psychology, John Garcia, developed a process in a laboratory, which is a taste aversion process. When an organism eats something and gets sick, he will associate the taste with the sickness. This is called one trial learning and usually only takes one trial.

After numerous complaints to the Department of Agriculture by the sheep ranchers, they contacted Ellins and Garcia and asked them to come up with a new solution to the age old problem.

Ellins and Garcia came up with a taste aversion project, which the department of agriculture funded, and it consisted of two parts.

The first was to significantly decrease the number of sheep killed by the coyotes.

The second was to provide data to indicate if the taste aversion method works and its application to other problems.

The study was conducted in the Antelope Valley, which is sparsely populated and contains many open fields used for sheep grazing.

There are numerous reasons for sheep deaths, besides being attacked by coyotes, which include disease, cold, birth complications and inadequate mothering.

The carcasses of these animals as well as those killed by predators are usually taken to areas adjacent to the grazing fields called bone yards where they are left to decay or provide a ready meal for scavenging animals.

Ellins stated that the table for the coyotes, when they develop a taste for mutton, “What they are doing is setting the stage for the coyotes, when they develop a taste for mutton.”

Two Cal-State graduate students in psychology, Sonja Catalano and Sheryl Schechinger, assisted Ellins with the research.

First they looked for areas in the Antelope Valley around sheep herding operations that coyotes were known to frequent. Then they would take a dead sheep to the area, and inject it with a solution of lithium chloride, a common non-lethal chemical that causes a coyote to get sick when it eats it.

When the coyotes are injected with the solution they would get sick, and would then generalize the sickness to all sheep, which would inhibit their attacking live ones.

“By using this method we drastically reduced the number of sheep killed by coyotes in the Antelope Valley,” Ellins said.

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Ellins is also trying to get his idea to all the other counties, in order for them to use the new method instead of killing the coyotes. Los Angeles county will fund further research in the taste aversion area during the next year.

Ellins is also trying to get his method of stopping the coyote from killing sheep accepted nation wide. At the present time a cyanide collar program that causes the deaths of many coyotes and sheep alike is in use throughout the United States.

Ellins said that Cal-State may become a center for the study of taste aversion. The animal compound will be used to look at food preference, stabilizing those populations and crops will not be destroyed.

The researchers have also demonstrated to Ellins that the taste aversion is an easy process, because there are dead sheep all around the area inhabited by the coyotes and the sheep herders are available to learn the easy and inexpensive procedure.

The next step in the taste aversion experiment, according to Ellins, will be the construction of a coyote complex on campus, which should be ready sometime in the fall of 1976, where dietary habits of the predators can be observed.

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Louis Ruff: The Music Man

By Linda Watson

There is something about music that is extraordinarily elusive to most of us—something that puts music beyond grasp. One can love it, appreciate it, listen to it...but yet, it must, in its purest form, be left to those select people whose lives are one with it.

Louis Ruff (pronounced Louie Ruff), a Cal State music instructor of theory and jazz, is one of these special people. Music is an integral part of him. He's been with music and music's been with him just about forever. His father, Erwin Ruff, is the concert choir director at the University of Redlands. With such fine musical influence it's easy to see why a young man's career could be guided in this direction.

Ruff studied music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He said that although George "Tin Ear" Eastman couldn't tell a flat from a sharp, his love for music prompted him to establish the school. It is one of the finest in the country and Mr. Ruff is presently a candidate there for his Ph.D. His thesis is in composition and Ruff says that its completion will depend more on dedication and less on "inspiration" than one might suppose.

After Mr. Ruff completed his undergraduate work at UC in 1968 and went on to Eastman School, he encountered some difficulty. The school is renowned for its exceptional library. The only problem was that it's on one of the top floors. He couldn't use it. There were no elevators and it's almost impossible to get a chair up that many flights of stairs.

That's a wise chair. It's a hassle and one hell of a lot of work. But, like I said, Louis Ruff is special people. He says he's lucky, actually. Some people's lives are irreparably halted when spinal injuries change the course of their lives from one of mobility to chair confinement. If their lives have been geared to physical labor as a means of support, the depression that follows the realization they'll never walk again can be fatal. But Louis Ruff always has been a music man—and he's lucky for it. It is a lovely aesthetic profession and although one's mind must be honed to precision sharpness, nobody said one couldn't conduct sitting down.

And that's exactly what Mr. Ruff does. Last Sunday evening in PG 19 a jazz band composed of musicians from local as well as distant points gathered together under the direction of Louis Ruff and put on an absolutely splendid performance. The selections ranged from relatively smooth flowing pieces to innovative arrangements with sax solo and electric dueling guitars. Louis Ruff's humorous remarks were unexpected and refreshing. The austere personality that can be seen in many conductors is totally absent in the smiling eyes of Mr. Ruff. Music makes him happy, and brother, does it show! And as far as jazz is concerned, you sure can't explain it, but you know it when you hear it.

And I, too, was lucky Sunday evening, to be able to hear the efforts of Louis Ruff. Cal State is a small school. And sometimes that means problems. There aren't enough people to make up a jazz band from this campus, so recruiting is the only answer if there's to be a performance. It takes longer—like a whole quarter to organize one evening's entertainment. But Mr. Ruff feels it's worth it despite the added energy and output.

Ruff encourages students who are not music majors to set aside some time and join the band. The music department needs more students who are musically inclined to share their talents. The experience, he feels, is worth the time given. So break out that rusty ole instrument and hop on over and talk to Mr. Ruff. They need you! Another word for Louis Ruff might be adaptable. He used to be a pianist. But that's a bit more difficult now. Difficult, yes, but not impossible. He now plays a fender keyboard bass instead of the piano and carries the instrument with him all the time in case he needs it. Composition, however, has been the main replacement for the piano.

I asked Ruff what he does with his occasional free time. Once in a while, when he gets a call, he is asked to talk to recently injured people who will be confined to a wheelchair perhaps for the rest of their lives. This voluntary service is of great benefit to the injured. It gives them the hope and the spirit to continue. He encourages them to "get into the outside world as soon as possible." All hospital corridors are smooth—not so, concrete and blacktop. The realities of a new way of living are tough—Ruff knows that well. His assistance to people who are in need of some brightening thoughts is, I am sure, immeasurable.

Ruff says that the profession of music is much the same as that of medicine. He sees 20th century music as "a maze—you just can't keep up with it." He sits the room in the music building that's designated for electronic music as a prime example. Just a few years ago, anything as radical as synthesized music would not even have been considered by many musicians as an art form. Yet now we set aside precious space for its development. Changes and the ability to adapt are parts of everyone's lives.

Paul Simon says, "After changes, we are more or less the same." Louis Ruff, after the many changes he's undergone, is still basically the same music loving guy he always has been—just better.

Cal State Int’l Kazoo Marching Band: A Historical Mess of Memories

by Corporal Wattson

As I know you’ve been waiting with bated breath for the history of the Cal State San Bernardino International Kazoo Marching Band, my time lately has been dedicated solely to that end, so spilt out those salmon eggs and get ready for a tale you won’t believe. Unfortunately there is no end. Or for that matter, not a helluva paragraph is one of the most incredible stories of the century...read on for the literary thrill of your life....

Last year (1975), the first week of May saw the Genesis of the Kazoo Band. Kazoo Band, you say? Forbidden words! One is not to say “Kazoo Band”, as a matter of fact. Monte Pearson, world renowned baseball player, Joe Long Dong, Michael Sheldon Shaffer Shafish, Joe Orja, brother of the President and Fred de Hars, (the very same). It didn’t take long, no sirrrreee! Within a week new recruits had been suckered into Kazooing. The Band blossomed with questionable personalities as Wilhelm Petersen, grave digger, summa cum laude, Fishy Traupser, Linda Lavelva, Bod’ Ainsworth, Dan the Beezie, Jack Beeboffer, GJ Joe and Corporal Wattson. It was a sight to behold!

Adventurous outings were immediately organized. Irecall the word organized. The Kazoo Band is never, repeat never, organized. Gamboozled might, perhaps, be a better word. Yes, gamboozled. We gamboozled our way to Dodger Stadium as the second attempt to vacate the place with strains floating through the air from Kjazic Kacoo. But, instead of being silly (what a funny word...) received, we were cheered, lauded, bought, enlivened (what a funny word...) grabbed, soaked with spit and has a blowout. Anyhow, Kommander Korn — In Appreciation for Indiscreet and Unesteemed Leadership, Unsurpassable Lack of Musical Ability and Kinky Kazoo Tactics.

CSCSB MARCHING KAZOO BAND — SPRING, ’76. The Kommander touched...by about 3,000 naked ladies who thought it was real gold...to their chagrin, sprayed plastic. Yet nonetheless (good word) it remains today as an expression of gratitude for unequaled leadership.

SPITBALL ’75 sprirted about 50 people and was held high in the tree lined mountains of Crestline. Never was there such a blotch of activity! An omniscient (better word) eye would have seen a styrofoam plane with a six foot wing span gliding above a baseball game whose participants wore Indian costumes while impersonating Mick Jagger and dancing Zorba the Greek. And in Honor of our first successful SPITBALL, another will be held again this year on June 12, 1976 at Shafish’s Shala. All people in possession of a Kazoo will be admitted. Sanity is not a requirement for admission. Any semblance of organization is automatic grounds for non-admittance.

Yet another Dodger game in June of ’75 saw the impossible. After 14, FOURTEEN, that’s right, count ‘em, 14 innings, the Kazoo Band was Kazooed out. Only happened once, hasn’t happened since. Six Kazos had blowouts. (A Kazoo’s fragrant melodies are melfluously made by the vibration of a humm upon a little disc of paper that is screwed (in shafish!) to the center of the Kazoo. After many hours, the paper becomes soaked with spit and has a blowout. No paper, no melody. Solution: one Zig-Zag cigarette paper, preferably white, screwed in as a replacement for the aputum soaked disc. Result: The Kazooer is back in action. The Zig-Zag corporation has sent us a letter of official thanks for record sales of Zig-Zags for the year ’76-’76 due to increased sales as Kazoo repair kits). We repaired the six Kazos but they were not in action long. Fourteen innings would kill anybody, even those Kazooers strong of body, weak of mind. Nary (excellent word) a bust was heard on the trip home. But ahah! The trip there was great! We had a bus and an official driver. We Kazoed like hell for 70 miles. The driver became a manic-paranoid-depressive-schizophrenic within two hours. On the way home he threatened to turn the bus around if we didn’t quit that incessant noise. What noise? He was a goner. Nobody blew a foot on the return
Kinky Kazoo Kapers Continued

trip except Dan the Dwee who had gas. The poor fellow was nearly overcome. He had done so much work that he must have been exhausted. Dan was the only one who noticed the gas and tried to help the others. He was the most helpful person in the group, always ready to lend a hand. The others were grateful for his presence.

In August, the team decided to go on a spontaneous trip. They didn't know where they were going, but they were ready to take on any challenge. They packed their bags and set off for an adventure. The trip was filled with surprises and new experiences, and everyone was excited to see what would happen next.

Another organization that the team joined was the Airport Security. They were tasked with ensuring the safety of the airport and its personnel. The team was excited to be a part of a serious and important task.

In the end, the team returned home with a sense of accomplishment. They had completed their mission and were ready to take on new challenges. The next adventure was just around the corner.
Herb hunting in the area
by dell fitzgerald-Richards

Did you know that every time you walk across the campus you are walking by (or through) a wealth of tonics and medicine, a veritable free medicine cabinet right under your finger tips? Next time you walk across that seemingly barren ground around the library, look down. Make your eyes as sharp as a bird's and you'll find an herb called Storksbill. It is also called Scorpionweed, but only by people who think it should have a Latin name. It's becoming harder and harder to find Storksbill these days. The center of Storksbill is 1-2' high and is rounded, lacking only the others surrounding it. I have also heard you should tell the plant how you need it. The flower grows in groups (like a snowball) above each set of leaves. All you have to do is pick a few stalks, hang them upside down to dry in an airy place and press! You have the makings of a fine, medicinal tea.

For you mystics and magicians with a reverence for life, it is said that the way to bring the potency out of a plant is to ask the tallest plant in the area for its blessing and strength, then leave it alone, picking only the others surrounding it. I have also heard you should tell the plant how you need its qualities and that you are only taking the amount you need and no more. (Actually, as with wild flowers, you should never pick a plant unless there are at least ten growing in the area.)

Storksbill

There are over three hundred varieties of Eucalyptus and almost all of them are recognizable by their scent. Most of the barks peel in papery strips and can also be recognized by this. The leaves are usually blue-grey, long and thin with a painted tip but they can be a brown-wing color and growing in a circle around the stem! The tea can be used as a deodorant (or more aluminum chloride building up to poison you) though it's most common usage is for stopped up sinuses, congested lungs and sore throats. You can either drink the menthol tasting tea or breathe the vapor. A tiny drop of the oil (50 cents from your local pharmacy) will rid your cat of fleas though they'll hate the smell (and you) until it wears off in an hour or so. Still, it's better than collars which are so hazardous that they have been banned in England. Just put it on the back of your cat's neck where they can't lick it off. (Penray oil is good for ridding dogs of fleas.)

Eucalyptus

Aloe Vera

are like a century plant (fleshy with spiny edges) but the color is green. They grow up to 2 ft. long. The flower grows straight out of the center of the plant and reaches 4 ft. high. They are anywhere from yelow to purple. (Maybe that red-hot poker is an aloe vera!) To use it, just break off a part of the leaf and rub the juice on any skin irritation, insect bite, minor cut, sun burn or scratch. It feels cool and soothing immediately. Apparently it's even good for wrinkles.

Nettle

(As the author is not a licensed doctor and cannot legally prescribe medicine, all the following information is either an accounting of personal experience only or a passing on of information from The Herb Book by John Lust (Ballantine PB) or from Healing Yourself (available from 402 15th St., Seattle, Wash. 98112 for $1.50).

Nettle is an herb you either love or hate, the taste of which is reminiscent of the hard candy you can still sometimes buy in small paper sacks at the drug store counter. With honey, it is an amazing cough syrup and throat soother. (It soothes inflammations by reducing the swollen membrane.) It is said to restore normal balance of the glands and is also used to calm a "nervous" or irregular heart. Taken cold, it is a tonic (that means a very good food) for the stomach.

There will wild horhemand (which doesn't have quite such a strong taste) in any of the brush areas of the campus. Its leaves are grey-green with a texture that looks almost as warty as a frog's skin. It grows in pairs from a velvety grey stem. The white flowers grow in groups (like a snowball) above each set of leaves when the plant matures. The plant itself is 1-2' high and is rounded, forming a bowl shape. All you have to do is pick a few stalks, hang them upside down to dry in an airy place and press! You have the makings of a fine, medicinal tea.

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Dandelion

Everyone knows what a Dandelion looks like but few people know that the fresh dandelion taste is good in a salad and are especially good when eaten this time of year. The tea is a tonic which acts to reduce the swollen membranes in the body and regulates the heat in the body of man, that the coldness and dryness of winter has left behind. "What that means is that it warms up the body, starting with the stomach. After eating the leaves, you can feel the heat travelling throughout the body, finally working its way to the hands and fingertips. Of course with this weather, you don't want to be made any hotter but it is a rich source of iron, and a real old-time tonic. Its most valued quality

Horehound

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in this climate, however, is as a hair tonic. It may not smell as nice as Faberge but it works absolute wonders. All you have to do is boil the herb for 15 minutes (or as long as you want. The longer you leave it, the stronger it will be). Add about half water to the liquid and pour it through your hair when you've done rinsing it. At this point, I can hear you saying "but nettles sting!" Yes. The juice of the plants does it (it doesn't have thorns) when it's fresh. So simply wear gloves or pick it with a thick cloth. After a while, you build up an immunity to it. I pick nettles about once a month by the stream in Waterman Canyon. It keeps me going "and my hair so manageable."

Nettles are not for softening hair though, being a tonic for the hair, they will do things like make hair thicker, give it body, etc.

Other quickies to look for in the mountains. Everlasting. (A tall plant, 1.5 ft., whose yellow-white flowers blend in with the grey stalk and look like they're dried on the stem.) Good for making herbal pillows to soothe the restless sleeper. Used as a mouthwash and gargle. One of its names, "ladies' sleeper. Used as a mouthwash and gargle. One of its names, "ladies' pillow" suggests it might be a wonderful tonic, especially in small doses (7 grains or half a #60 cap), good for the heart and a decent stimulant. Take it in moderation though, especially the first few times you try it. The important thing is to get to know your own body metabolism and chemistry. (I know people who do 15-20 grains without milk but I'd end up with a stomach ache, thinking I was on fire, if I did that much.)

Goldenseal is also very good for asthma and sinus. You can either drink the tea or, if you're brave, snort it. It's not pleasant but it isn't disastrous either. It does work! It also doesn't have the side effects of many "wonder drugs" that only seem to have about 4 years later when the FDA takes them off the market, after the cancer-causing parts have accumulated in your body and after the drug companies have reaped their millions experimenting on your body.

Olive oil is the "basic" in my cup-board is comfrey. Check-fall of calcium, it will drive out those "pre-menstrual blues and tension," as the Midol ad says, caused by the body's drop in calcium preceding menstruation. It also helps cramps, etc. Again, I use 00 capsules. But comfrey's most known use is for bones and pulled tendons. Extracts of it are used to help broken bones heal. It is also good for arthritis and "degenerative" bone diseases (meaning the doctor will tell you there's nothing you can do about it because he doesn't know of anything). A pack of the powder (remember mud packs?) will heal a bruise overnight, also wounds, sores and insect bites, by stopping the bleeding and drawing out the infection. It is also good for the stomach and hence, digestive problems. It will heal a sore throat, hoarseness and even bleeding gums (Vitamin C deficiency). You can add it to your bath for a youthful skin.

Columbine

Everlasting

A word to the wise

A final word on herbs. We tend to think of herbs as being mild. Most are, especially when compared to the strength of the medicine we are aware of. After one dose, they take a while to work. But they rarely have the disastrous side effects (especially the long-range ones) that chemical medicines have. However, some herbs are very strong (blood-root is one, as is peony), even fatal. So don't go eating anything that grows. Find out what the usual method, dosage and part of the plant is before you try it. Herbs do take some knowledge but it's information easily gained and well worth the time and trouble it takes to acquire. You'll save a fortune on doctor bills, so happy hunting!

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San Bernardino
Sport's reports — Spring Intramural wrap-up

This is wrap-up article for an exciting Spring of intramural sports as this is the last issue of the Pawprint forever and ever (or at least until next Fall). Because of scheduling the results of the major sports events aren't in yet.

In softball the Hoboken Zephyrs and Betty's Boys tied for first in the major leagues while the SOB's won the minor leagues.

Newton's News advanced to the playoffs from the minor leagues as Montezuma's Revenge and the Kazoo Stooges were disqualified for illegal recruiting practices.

The News, Stooges, and MRs were tied for second when the violations were discovered.

In the semifinals the Zephyrs will play the Newts while the SOBs will play Betty's Boys.

If form holds the Zephyrs will advance while the other game is rated a toss-up.

The Zephyrs should win in either case in the finals.

In volleyball the Bozo Express took over first with a thrilling 15-1, 14-1, 15-8 win over Sachs.

In the game Brice Hammerstein took over Greg Price's cheap title with an assortment of dinks.

The Turkeys and Exits Only! which left them in a good position to tie for the title if the Exits beat the Bozos and the Turkeys win.

Chances appear good for a three-way tie between Joe Ainsworth and the Joevethays, the Grenfell's Turkeys and hard-hitting Mark Sullivan's Bozos.

In tennis (the only completed sport) the husband-wife team of Chris and Dennis Loco swept through the competition to win the coed doubles tournament.

The duo went undefeated in three matches.

Right — A relay team made up of the California racing team won the intramural relays. Below — Joe Long gets down for some serious racing.
This week's sports profile is the wildman of the Cal State gymnasium, Jim Given, also known as Kareem-Abdul Given and Dr. Strangelove.

Jim, a 21 year-old Junior, is a 1973 graduate of University High School in Irvine where he played frosh-soph football (linebacker) and frosh-soph basketball.

Kareem's main sport was basketball where he was the captain of a team that went 0-24. Of his leadership Kareem says, "I was captain probably because of my league records. I fouled out the most games (every time he played), fouled out the quickest (1:43 of the first quarter), and got kicked out of the most games in a season. I was certainly a good leader."

Of the games he was kicked out of he states, "I flipped off the ref in three games and showed extreme antisocial behavior."

Jim's attitude has mellowed in recent years. "I don't care whether I win or lose anymore. I'm just out there to screw around and have a lot of fun doing it."

This attitude is also reflected in his work in the San Bernardino Unified School District where he works with recreation. "I try to teach the kids that winning isn't everything. Real winning is beating their own norms and having fun."

Jim works with both elementary (Newmark) and junior high school (Highland) students. In his three years at Cal State Jim has earned the reputation of being somewhat strange or weird. This is somewhat by design as he says, "I take pride in being different, both acting and looking. I'm basically an exhibitionist. I love to make a fool out of myself."

Mike Sherman hands the baton to Mark Korschel during last week's intramural relay.

Backpack reservations taken

Cal-State San Bernadino will now be taking sign-ups for the Grand High Sierra Backpack at the Student Activities Office, SS No. 143. The trip will start Wednesday Aug. 25 and end Wednesday, Sept. 8. Two glorious weeks.

The packers will begin at Florence Lake in the Western Sierra and hike for three days to the Base Camp at McClure Meadow, Evolution Valley. From the Base Camp side packs to Wanda Lake, Iowan Basin, Darwin Glacier, and McGee Lakes in the Highest Sierra are planned. On the way everyone gets a hot bath at Blaney Meadows Hot Springs. We will return the same way (see U.S. geological survey maps Backyard Mountain and Mt. Goddard in Library).

All packers are required to furnish all equipment except food. There may be a possibility of one or two pack animals for very heavy, necessary items. Check with Student Activities, SS No. 143.

Arlene anduspendence are required to be in good physical shape as we could be out of touch with help two days at a time, if not longer.

The cost will be between $35 and $45. The initial fee will be $35, but depending on costs packers are required to bring $10 extra for gas. The deadline for sign-up and payment will be Aug. 18. Any students who wish to sign-up now and pay later may do so. Be sure to leave your address to be contacted. Maximum sign-up is fifteen and minimum five.

This is the trip of a lifetime, so don't miss it. For further information contact Richard Benekey, Student Activities Office, SS No. 143, or contact the leader: Frank Moore P.O. Box 301 Hesperia, CA 92345 (714) 244-7820, or (714) 344-9083. And anyone who can drive his car please do so.

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Historic films sought

Are you producing film or videotape? If so, focusing your efforts on the historic environment could pay off in four figures! The National Trust for Historic Preservation has announced its Third National Collegiate Film and Video Competition, "Exploring Our Historic Environment," with entries due in Washington August 1, 1976.

Competition is open to graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in accredited colleges, universities and occupational schools in the United States. Individual students or groups are eligible.

First-place winners in each of four categories with more than four entries will receive $1,000 prizes. Categories are as follows: restoration and renovation in process or completed, including traditional building crafts; economic issues; social, environmental and economic issues; and historic horticulture or other restoration of a ship by a skilled craftsman, explored New York City’s Central Park as a historic and natural resource, and documented the heyday and eventual demise of the famous Broadwater Hotel in Helena, Montana.

Films may be 16mm or Super-8mm with optical or magnetic tracks if sound is used; video tape may be submitted in 1/2 or 3/4-inch cassettes. All entries must be less than 15 minutes in length. Five faculty members must sponsor each entry.

Additional information and entry forms may be obtained by writing the Audio-visual Office, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 740-748 Jackson Place, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005.

Winning entries in last year’s competition depicted the restoration of a ship by a skilled craftsman, explored New York City’s Central Park as a historic and natural resource, and documented the heyday and eventual demise of the famous Broadwater Hotel in Helena, Montana.


In the cool, cool of the evening, tell 'em I'll be there...

The following are basic instructions for enrolling your child in the Cal-State Child Care Program for Fall quarter, 1976.

1) $10 application fee is non-refundable and is applied towards processing the application, health fees and child care fees.
2) The $10 fee is non-refundable should the student-parent not register for the Fall quarter.
3) Pre-registration is necessary in order to assure space for every child. Space is limited to 30 children per hour.
4) Since Child Development funds have been renewed, student-parents will be paying a sliding fee dependent on ability to pay. Staff, faculty and community parents will pay the full fee.
5) Hours of operation are: Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. till 5:15 p.m. Friday, 7:45 a.m. till 5:15 p.m.
6) Children age 2-12 are accepted and an extended day program as well as pre-school is available.

The form below should be filled out and returned to Judy Calkins, director of the program, along with a receipt for the ten dollar fee from the bursar office. Further information may be obtained from Judy Calkins at 887-2095 or from the Dean of Students office, 887-7524.

Child's name

AGE

Parent's name

Address

Phone

Student: Yes No

full-time part-time

I.D. number

Class level

Number in family

Occupation or major

Approx. gross monthly Income

Source

Approx. number of hours of Child care needed per week

Would you be interested in participating in our program?

Application fee $10.00

Receipt number

Students needed for ASB committees

Anyone interested in serving on any of these ASB committees for Fall 1976 should contact Kevin Gallaher in the ASB office, 887-7474.

Judicial Representative; one vacancy:

Handles complaints against the ASB and has a vote on the Executive Cabinet.

Activities Committee: One chairperson and 2 members are needed. Activities Committee; one chairperson is needed.

Organizes activities funded by ASB.

Sports Committee: One chairperson is needed.

Duties include recommending and securing funds for intramural activities.

Elections Committee; one chairperson and ten members are needed.

This committee is responsible for holding all AS elections and counting ballots.

Publicity Committee; one director and three members are needed.

Duties are to publicize all ASB activities and services.

Student Services Committee; one chairperson and ten members are needed.

Duties include running and coordinating all ASB services. This includes the book co-op, carpooling, duplicating, student teacher evaluations and evaluation services.

Judicial Board; one chairperson and four members are needed.

Duties are to act as the final arbitration body in settling all disputes in the AS government.

Publications Board; one member is needed.

Duties include review and budget all monies to student publications.

Student Union Committee; four members are needed.

Duties include approving and reviewing all aspects of the proposed Union, from building design to financial planning and budgeting.

All of the Committees are necessary for the ASB to adequately serve the students of Cal-State.

Extra-curricula and committee experience is often a good thing to put on job resumes and it's a great way to meet people!