Misunderstanding Results In No Response To Call For Assistance

(Edited's Note — The names of all students were withheld in the following article in order to protect their privacy.)

By Tim Hamre

A misunderstanding and a breakdown of communication is the reason cited for the Department of Public Safety's (Campus Police) failure to respond to a call for aid last Tuesday.

The call for aid was placed by a student in the dorms about 7:30 a.m. on behalf of a friend who came to her room complaining about a bad pain in her neck.

According to the student, she called campus police, identified herself, explained the situation, and asked them if they could "help us get her to the health center or something." She states that the dispatcher told her that the Health Center opened at 8 a.m., and that they would be over at that time to take the injured student there.

However, she relates a different version of the phone conversation that took place between the student and the campus police dispatcher. The dispatcher, Gomez states, informed the student that the Health Center never opened at 8 a.m., and if she still wanted help transporting the injured student to call the campus police again at that time. Since a second call was not received, no officer was dispatched to the dorms.

Gomez called the dispatcher "a very reliable person." Gomez states, that as standard policy, campus police "will respond to any call for service." "We pride ourselves in being responsive to the college community," states Gomez.

"We won't have that situation occurring again," the police chief said.

(Gomez pointed out that the next day: The campus police received another call from a student requesting transportation to the Health Center. The call came at 1:30 p.m. The student was taken to the Health Center by 1:33 p.m. — ed.)

When questioned about the incident, Dean of Students Kenton Monroe said, that a policy change had been instituted which would result in an officer being automatically sent whenever a call is received, even when the dispatcher is convinced that there is no need to do so.

Robbins Brings Anti-Busing Campaign To Campus

by Tim Hamre

State Senator Alan Robbins brought his anti-busing campaign to campus on October 8, speaking to a group of about 37 students, faculty and staff in LC-500 (North).

Robbins, a Democrat from the San Fernando Valley, is the author of Proposition 1 on the special November election ballot. Proposition 1 is designed to halt court ordered busing in the Los Angeles School System.

The proposition would change part of the state constitution to read: "A person may not be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law or denied equal protection of the laws; provided, that nothing contained herein or elsewhere in this Constitution imposes upon the State of California or any public entity, Board, or official any obligations or responsibilities which exceed those imposed by the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution with respect to the use of pupil school assignment or pupil transportation cases into the federal courts instead of state courts."

"This wording would please me more than to have the plaintiffs go into federal court," Robbins said the real change was procedural rather than substantive. In that court shifted the burden of proof to the school district rather than the plaintiffs. He also said the Supreme Court made it clear that they were not changing the basic law.

Robbins discusses the ramifications of his initiative with campus administrators and faculty after his presentation.

Some VA Checks Stalled By Delay In Federal Budget

By Tim Hamre

The Veteran's Affairs Office on this campus was notified last Wednesday by the VA Regional Office that no more checks would be issued under any VA program until the federal budget was approved.

Last Friday evening, Congress finally passed the budget and it was signed by President Carter at 7 p.m. (PST).

The VA, and most other federal agencies, had been operating without a budget since October 1, when the new fiscal year began. The VA had been operating on surplus funds left over from the preceding fiscal year, but these funds were exhausted on October 9, and the VA stopped issuing benefit checks.

The VA Regional Office expects to be issuing checks once again within seven to 10 days. They had continued to prepare the checks, and were just removing from issuing them until the budget was passed.

Of the approximately 1000 veterans on this campus, about 800 are receiving some kind of VA benefits. The bulk of these beneficiaries are attending school under the GI Education Bill, and most of these checks had not been issued until later this month anyway. Checks which usually arrive at the end of the month could still be a few days late.

In addition to the GI Bill, many veterans and veterans' widows and dependents receive benefits under a host of other programs.

Those students who are receiving benefits under the GI Vet Program would not be affected at all, since that program is funded by the state.

When contacted about the delay last week, Veterans Affairs Coordinator Ray Sayre expressed a great deal of concern about hardships being placed on veterans while waiting for the budget to go into effect.

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The story on the Police and the recent controversy is not finished. Key pieces of information and details are still being accumulated. In fact, the administration has been helpful, but many key people, who could have allowed us access to certain files are missing due to meetings outside the city and state. One depressing and vaguely annoying aspect of the responses given to our queries is a preoccupation with the incident itself. It doesn’t matter what the end result of an incident was. What matters is the response time from a call for assistance until the officer shows up. You cannot diagnose an ailment over the phone and you cannot evaluate the seriousness of a call for help until you are on the scene. Police officers are trained to come into a situation and evaluate it accurately and adequately and make the correct response, but they have to be on the scene to do this.

There does appear to be a problem in getting Police to respond in a timely manner. I personally doubt that any spot on Campus is ever more than five minutes driving time from any officer.

There is another matter which disturbs me. I have noticed an alteration of the Police Officers from the students. They live in their world and we live in ours. The current officers, I believe, are trained at the San Bernardino Sheriff’s Academy which is a high stress, brutal, Marine Corps Boot Camp environment. This might be appropriate for East LA, Casa Blanca and Central LA but I find it hard to believe it an effective method for training officers for this relatively tranquil campus. The high turnover in officers is also disturbing. Something is wrong somewhere. We are trying to find out what.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this open letter in hopes that you might publish it in your school newspaper. I realize that this may be an unusual request and my letter even surpising to some of your readers, but I am writing as a former student and with complete sincerity. If it were not for my genuine need for some type of written communication, I would not trouble you to perform this kind of service.

I am presently incarcerated at a federal correctional institution on McNeil Island, Washington. Needless to say, I do not consider myself part of the criminal element, and it is a very disheartening experience to have to be isolated on an island without any contact from the outside world. As a prisoner, I strive to occupy my time in a positive manner. However, this is sometimes a losing battle, and I find myself slipping into a sense of loneliness and languishment.

It would mean a great deal to my personal well-being if one of your readers might see this letter and write to me. To write a single letter would brighten my day and be something to look forward to in what otherwise is a drab existence. Most important, it could offer me the creative opportunity to express myself in a written reply to someone concerned.

My name is Dennis L. Thompson. I am 25 years old, 5'11", 160 lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes. I enjoy reading, writing, mellow music, and keeping in touch with my body and Nature.

Thank you very much for taking the time out of your busy day to read my letter.

Sincerely yours,

Dennis L. Thompson

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Hernandez Talks On Local Government

by Tim Hamre
San Bernardino City Councilman Ralph Hernandez spoke to a class on state and local government here last Tuesday.

Hernandez spoke of his successful write-in campaign for city council last spring, discussed some local issues, and offered some thoughts on the democratic process.

The write-in campaign has given Hernandez his recent notoriety.

After finishing third in the primary election, Hernandez decided to enter the campaign as a write-in candidate, noting that the sum of the votes received by all the losing candidates constituted a majority.

During the campaign, he made extensive use of absentee ballots, taking advantage of a recent change in the law which made it easier to get and return absentee ballots. Some of the ballots were even handled by members of the campaign (A matter that has been issued by Attorney General George Deukmejian has served to "tighten up" some of the procedures with absentee ballots.)

In his talk, Hernandez pointed out how his campaign overshadowed one to one contact, while his main opponent, Luther Fair, spent $10,000 on a mass appeal campaign.

When the election ended, the results were far from clear. After several recounts, with some "missed" ballots discovered, the election was challenged in court. The trial court eventually awarded the election to Hernandez, although Fair is appealing the decision.

Hernandez said all the litigation has only had to spend about $3,500, since a lawyer friend is handling the case for him.

On the subject of democracy, Hernandez stated that he was "tired of having a few people decide what is best for us," and pointed out how only 15% of those eligible vote in local elections, meaning that the majority decision is made by 85% of the people. Hernandez emphasized the need for people to take an interest in political affairs, since it affects their lives.

Hernandez then talked of education and the responsibility and role of the parent. Hernandez said the parents' only responsibility was to make sure their child was at school on time. It is the responsibility of school officials, he said, to educate the child and keep him desciplined while in school. Several students in the class disagreed with him on this point, and some time was spent arguing back and forth.

Hernandez also spoke of the need to integrate low cost housing with more expensive housing. This also touched off a debate with some students.

During the discussion, someone in the room (it is unsure who) approached Hernandez and said that the conversation was not fruitful.

Cultural Awareness Game Offered

A full-day workshop utilizing the design of a game to provide an increased cross-cultural awareness for professionals in human services and education will be offered here October 29.

Offered through the Office of Continuing Education, the course will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in LC-219.

The fee to receive one unit of extension credit in education is $35; the non-credit fee is $27.50.

Leading the participants through a simulated life experience will be Walter Hawkins, director for the Educational Opportunity Program, and Jean Peacock, EOP counsel- or. They will be joined by Anthony Zamudio, a former EOP counselor and now a doctoral student at UCLA.

According to the instructors, "For many students, going to school (elementary, high school or college) means entering a cultural environment very different from what they have been used to. Often the transition is difficult and these students experience cultural problems.

"For professionals in human services and education to be most effective in providing help for these students, they must first know where the student is coming from. They must know what is like to be in a culturally difficult situation."

To accomplish this, all participants in the workshop will be involved in a culture simulation game. As part of the exercise, each participant will become a member of an imaginary or real culture. When placed within an unfamiliar culture, they will experience the very real problems that their students experience. Following the game all participants will take part in an informal group discussion to sift through what has been learned and how it can be applied.

For further information and registration call the Office of Continuing Education at 867-7527.

AS Board Handles More Appointments

The AS Board of Directors made several appointments and approved several appointments during their regular and emergency meetings held last Tuesday in the Student Union.

Board member Sandy Case, a sophomore who represents the School of Administration, was appointed President Pro Tem of the Board. She will become vice-president of the board after her freshman year.

Board members Dan Connell, Sandy Case, and Lance Schwitter were appointed to the Rules Committee.

Appointed to the Appropriations Committee were Board members Bruce Compton and Debbie Smart.

During the meeting, Weldon Sutton, who was the Representative for the School of Education, announced his resignation from the Board. Since Sutton is not taking a minimum of seven units he is considered to be academically ineligible by the Dean of Student's Office.

The Board postponed for one week consideration of approval of the appointment of Terry Coyote as chair of the Elections Committee.

The budget was delayed because the House and Senate could not agree over restrictions to be placed on abortion funding, and on a proposed 5.5 percent pay raise for congressmen and senators. A compromise was finally reached last Friday.

Persons having questions about their VA benefits may contact Sayre in the Veterans Affairs office in SS-144 (phone no. 867-7390).

The federal government also funds many financial aid programs here on campus, including BEG, NSDL, and supplemental grants. However, these programs were in no immediate danger as enough funds to cover the appointments scheduled for October 29 were already on hand.

Robbins Anti-Busing Campaign

Constitution is upholding those decisions.

Robbins went on to point out how the Supreme Court's decision to one of the cases was only 5 to 4. (The decision in the other case was 7 to 2.) He said "federal courts will not follow bureaucratic decisions."

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The class was dismissed early by Professor Stanich because as he put it, the conversation was not fruitful.

In fact, Financial Aid Director Ed Krug is still encouraging students to apply for financial aid, especially since many more students are now eligible under the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act.

The monthly letter of credits which financial aids receivers from the federal government will be slightly delayed, however. For October, these students will receive about $60.00 in financial aid funds.

There is also about $7,000 remaining on a short-term loan fund, which is used to make small, short-term loans to students who need some quick cash.

The other programs on campus which are receiving federal aid.

Teenage Pregnancy Investigated In Course

A three-meeting course designated for people who work with pregnant teenagers will be offered here beginning October 30.

The course will meet Tuesday evenings from 6:59 p.m. in the Lower Commons.

Pre-registration is required by Oct. 23. After that date, interested participants are urged to contact the Office of Continuing Education at 867-7527.

The class, Health Science 817, is intended for educators, counselors, youth leaders, health and human service personnel, and all other concerned individuals.

Participants will increase their knowledge and understanding of information and promoting education on the positive responsibilities of an individual's sexual and reproductive rights.

The three-meeting class will be taught by Gary L. Yates, U.S. military health aide and Coordinator for the Agency Office of Health Education, San Bernardino Department of Public Health.

Yates is also the author of a book titled "Essential Components of Human Relationships."

Individuals who have not already received a unit of extension credit in health science are $20; the non-credit fee is $12.50. Included in the fee is a 400-page resource text that normally sells for $45.

Further information is available through the Office of Continuing Education.

Nancy Smith Scholarship Applicants Sought

Four candidates from the Public Administration and Criminal Justice major are being sought for the Nancy Smith Scholarship of $500 for the academic year, payable, $100 per quarter.

Students may be undergraduate or graduate, but must be full-time, have a GPA of 2.0 or better, and be either citizens or permanent residents of the United States.

To be considered students must submit an autobiographical statement, one to two pages, typed and double spaced, by October 20 to the Department of Criminal Justice for consideration.

October 16, 1979
Freshman Services

New On Campus

New on campus this year is the Freshman Services Office located in the Student Services building, room 103. Roberta Stathis-Ochoa has been designated coordinator of the office which provides services to incoming freshmen from the time of admittance as well as transfer students in their first year at the college.

The College will continue to sponsor all current student orientation programs, College Preview, a series of small group question and answer sessions for admitted freshmen, their parents and friends; New Student Orientation (Intro ’79; Parent Open House; and quarterly Information Fairs for the college.

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Black Student Union Meets

by Lula Thomas

The organizational meeting for the Black Students’ Union was held Thursday, Oct. 11 in the Lower Commons. B.S.U. advisors, Jean Peacock and Walter Hawkins met with the group. Last year’s V.P., Montaigne White, chaired the meeting.

A partial slate of officers was chosen. This includes: James Williams Jr., for President; Chester McNicoll for vice president; Vickie Timon for secretary; Brady Richardson jr. and Fran Bennett for treasurer: Lula Thomas for Public Relations Director. Other potential candidates must submit their names to Monty White by Wednesday, October 17. The election will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18 at noon at a yet-to-be-named election site.

Other members of B.S.U. are Anthony Allen, Cheryl Hicks, Malinda Stiles, Debra Price, Randolph Crawford, Regina Barresi, and Anthony Donerson. B.S.U. members are actively recruiting new members.

Collective Bargaining Luncheon

Bill Crist, Statewide President of the Congress of Faculty Associates, will speak on Professionally-Oriented Collective Bargaining during a luncheon to be held at noon tomorrow in the Lower Commons.

All academic professionals are welcome. Free luncheon tickets worth two dollars will be available at the entrance to the cafeteria line between 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon is sponsored by the CSCSB chapter of the CFA, which is an affiliate of the AAUP, the CFA/CTA/NEA, and the CSEA.

Evening Students Escorts Available

call College Police 887-7555

The Village Idiot

by Tomy

The Serrano Village Council (SVC) has new officers as elected at its first meeting Oct. 2, 1979.

They are as follows:

Treasurer — Ronette Levin
Secretary — Casey Wicksman
Vice-Chair Person — Ken Johnson
Chair Person — Tom Chetnok

Advisors — Jeff Wayne Hutchins

NOTICE

Halloween in Serrano Village will be Friday October 26.

Toally will again have it’s infamous haunted house. SVC allocated 40 dollars for the rent of monsters, etc. By coincidence, Arrowhead will have a dance on the 26th and serve free punch. SVC allocated $20 for punch and decorations.

Two contests will be held on the 26th. (Halloween) A costume contest at dinner, and a pumpkin carving contest to run all day. Prizes which are provided by the SVC for these contests are awarded to the houses.

Houses will be judged in the costume contest on participation, spirit and originality. Prizes are $20, $10, and $39 for first, second and third respectively.

Pumpkins will be judged in two ways. The first way is appearance. This will be done by an independent judging group who will also be the judges for the costume contest. Prizes are 4 pumpkin pies. 1 table top pumpkin pie (about the size of a small Kentucky fried chicken pie) and a bag of candied corn for first, second and third respectively.

The Second way is money. Cans will be placed next to each pump­kin. Votes (money put in the can) determine which pumpkin wins. What do you win. 1st to 8th places. That’s 8. Plus the money in the cans is returned to each house to use in the house fund.

On Halloween the 26th, the Communities will be having a special Hallo­ween dinner.

OTHER STUFF

The SVC would like to buy four racquet ball rackets. It was mutually agreed Fred Cole would look into getting the rackets. Fred was contacted after the meeting and after hearing what the SVC wanted, he volunteered to see what he could do. Thanks Fred.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, SAN BERNARDINO

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1979

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STUDENT UNION OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, SAN BERNARDINO STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1979

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TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES

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EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENSES FROM OPERATIONS

$10,008
First Designing Experience at CSCSB A Rewarding Challenge For Charlie Fields

By Dawna Gregory and Adrian Tafolla

Charlie Fields, who is unconditionally involved with every CSCSB Theatre Arts production as a costumer, is trying a new aspect of theatre this quarter—designing in addition to making costumes for "The Jungle Books". All of Fields' designing experience is in the area of fashion, but by applying fashion techniques he is able to design for the theatre. He received his Bachelors Degree in fashion design from Chovinard Art Institute and is also a graduate of Los Angeles Trade Technical College of Fashion Design.

Designing for a theatre production requires a lot of effort devoted to reading, interpreting the script, and infinite time spent on research. A designer must work with the director on his design concepts to bring about unity within the set, lighting and costume for the production.

Fields based his research for "The Jungle Books" on the modes of India. Through research in animal history and the use of animal costumes by the Indian natives, Fields' designs suggest the symbolic representation of animals. "The costumes for the villagers are similar to the fashions worn by the people of India, and consist of draped and wrapped fabrics similar to the Greek, Roman and Egyptian cultures."

In order to imply unity among the costumes, Fields designed company costumes which are identical in construction, but by using different colors and textures he suggests individuality. This concept applies to the animal costumes, which are designed strictly from the waist up, suggesting "unity as a company, but individuality as actors portraying animals." To design the company costumes, he had to consider something "that would work for a small or large sized person" and he accomplished this by using a simple construction of tank tops and Indian style "balloon pants".

Because "The Jungle Books" takes place in the jungle, Fields wanted his costumes to reflect jungle colors that would also work well around the actors. "The ability to blend the colors and textures of the native clothing with those of the animals is important in designing for "The Jungle Books". He also had to keep in mind simplicity because "all of the costumes are based around 5-second changes by the actors."

"My first designing experience at CSCSB has been a rewarding challenge, full of inspiration and enthusiasm and the overall support from the cast and director make it all worthwhile." Fields gives "a special thank you" to the Theatre Arts Department for giving him an opportunity to design at CSCSB and to Philip West, Pat Hadlock, Fred Chuang and the cast of "The Jungle Books" for close support.

"The Jungle Books" opens on October 30th and runs through November 3. Tickets may be reserved through the Theatre Arts Department at CSCSB beginning October 15 or call 887-7452.

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Mrs. Dorinda Thurman, Medical Secretary.

Mrs. Cecelia McCarron, Clerical Assistant

Health Center

Cal State invites its students to visit the Student Health Center located in the Student Health Center Commons and that is in the planning stages.

Regular hours: Mon. to Thurs. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Fri. first aid and limited care from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

Services offered:
- Physician appointments
- Laboratory services
- Family Planning
- Venereal disease detection
- Vision and hearing tests
- Allergy injections
- Minor surgery

For more information:

The new Student Health Center is located near the Commons.
invites you to visit the new Student Health Center located between the Library and the Student Activities Building. The center will be open Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only emergency services are available from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. or on weekends. Emergency services include:

- Urgent care
- Preventive care
- Laboratory services
- Dental care
- Mental health services

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 1-800-XXX or stop by.

Dr. Ross Ballard pressures student to take care.

Student enjoys outdoor atmosphere while waiting.

Photos by Sherry Hardin
Cat Staters Place in Local Shows

located at 12 East Vine Street in R.A.A.'s Vine Street Gallery, Redlands.

All works are by California artists.

Joanne Sanco-Starrels, Director of Gallery (in L.A.'s Barnsdall Park).

The show will continue through October 25, and may be viewed on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Orange Show Grounds will be able to hear the difference between old and new recordings.

The contractor is able to move onto the premises earlier than anticipated and thus the last-minute postponement, he said.

The Fine Arts Building, one of the three original structures on the campus, is being remodeled to provide increased space and new studios for the art department. The building originally housed the college bookstore, the first cafeteria and the music department.

Announcements about the show and invitations to the reception were already sent out before the Art Department received very sudden notice that the gallery would not be available.

The Art Department regrets any inconvenience.

Cal Staters Place In Local Shows

The Redlands Art Association Eleventh Annual Many Mini Media Show opened October 7 at the R.A.A.'s Vine Street Gallery, located at 12 East Vine Street in Redlands.

The Many Mini Media Show is composed entirely of works 15 inches or less in any direction. All works are by California artists.

Junior for this year's show was Josie Ianco-Stanrels, Director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery (in L.A.'s Barnsdall Park). Her selections for display include several works by Cal Staters, including "Four Stacked Animal Box", a work in colored porcelain by ceramics instructor Jan Morozin, which received a $125 Purchase Award from the Redlands Print Shop; "Lies Are Harmful", a mixed media work by printmaking professor Joe Moros, two mixed media works by graduate student Kiki Johnson, one of which received a $75 Excellence Award; and a collage by senior art major Dana Ondruch.

The show will run through October 25 and may be viewed from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is closed Mondays.

Inland Exhibition XV, sponsored by the San Bernardino Art Association opened October 7 at the National Orange Show Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit is designed to annually present to the inland community a showing of recent works by California artists.

Works appearing on display were selected by Leonard Edmondson artist and Professor of Art at Cal State Los Angeles, this year's juror for the event.

Works in the show by Cal State San Bernardino artists include: "Envy", a mixed media work by Joe Moros; Associate Professor of Art; a print by graduate student Kiki Johnson, which received a $750 award; a painting by art major Beverly Cecala; and two mixed media prints by art major Melissa Cavette, one of which won a Special Award from Pictureland.

The show will continue through October 25, and may be viewed on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Orange Show Grounds are located at 693 South "E" Street in San Bernardino.

Still On Display

On Campus: An exhibit of surreal paintings by senior art major Brian Babinski runs through Oct. 24 on the first floor of the library. The display can be viewed during regular library hours — Mon., Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 1-9 p.m.

October 16, 1979
MEMO OF THE WEEK
During a simulated Logistics War Game at Fort Pickett, Va., this summer, the following memo appeared. The American units had been "debriefed" in the initial stages of combat with the "Soviets" and reinforcements were desperately needed.

SUBJECT: Reinforcement of the 54th Infantry Division (Mech)
TO: HQ, 54th Inf Div (Mech)
FROM: Cots, USAEUR
DATE: 20Aug79

1. Due to the fluid and rapidly changing tactical situation in your area of operations, it has been decided to constitute a special reinforcement division out of available base units. This division will be released to your control in the vicinity of Loningen at 211000Aug79.

2. Order of battle follows for the 1st Group Composite Tactical Division (Provisional) USAEUR:

DEAR UNCLE WALLY

Dear Uncle Wally,

Where is Serrano Village and why did mommy leave me here?

Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered,

Without referring to Freud and various other ways to explain in an academically obtuse manner, I cannot say. My guess is that you were never adequately potty trained or housebroken. Perhaps you only have a loopy personality. Don't worry about it, I am sure that somewhere, at sometime, someone has risen above their extraordinary personal inadequacies to scale the heights of mediocrity and retire on Social Security.

Uncle Wally

Dear Uncle Wally,

I live in the dorms, go to night school, and work graveyard shift. During my off time, I desperately try to get some sleep. So far, I have had little success. What do I do?

Exhausted

Dear Exhausted,

Such an eventually was predicted last spring and the Housing Office did not believe it would be a problem. Contact them and see what happens. If nothing, let us know and I'll refer it to the Assassinations Committee who may be well rested since they do not live, in a quiet house.

Uncle Wally

Dear Uncle Wally,

Since I became one of the editors of the PawPrint I have come into quite a large sum of money. What investment program do you think would be best for me? Real Estate? Certificates? Drug? Your advice would be greatly appreciated

Windfall Profit

Dear Windfall Profit:

We have circulated your problem among the staff and have come up with a few suggestions, some of which are even printable. The Art Editor suggested Little Metal Men, (see Wally for a "deal"). Drama suggested "Talent" (though what you would be doing with such a commodity is speculative). Music suggested Disco Records as hopefully a commercial interest in stooping to the comprehension level of the majority of our readers. Not as many, mind you, as in the first, but a majority of our readership. It is interesting to note, I think, that statistics show that while only 10 percent of CSCSB are Dormies, 23 percent Virgins, 4 percent Bedwetters and 6 percent Fascists, that over 90 percent have an interest in music. While this may be a reasonable assumption for the informed, intellectual hierarchy of the AS environs, it is wholly inappropriate for the level of intelligence at which the PawPrint is aimed.

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99th Independent Officer's Club
193rd Bartender's Platoon
3rd Liquor Accountability Platoon

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CAMPING OUT WITH JAMES

Non-Editorial

by James D. Lyne

To: James Lyne, Hippie-in-Training

From: The Emperor, God-in-Training

Subject: Official Slogan of the Back-to-Nature Movement (Chemically Induced or Otherwise)

MEMORANDUM

October 9, 1979

TO: James Lyne, Hippie-in-Training

FROM: The Emperor, God-in-Training

SUBJECT: Official Slogan of the Back-to-Nature Movement (Chemically Induced or Otherwise)

As to your reference to "Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll" as the rallying cry of the movement my fellow comrades and I must correct you. For the past year the official slogan has been "Power, Sex, and Drugs." Rock and Roll is forever and therefore inherent in the meaning of the slogan.

If you would like some new and exciting gimmicks for the movement, come to our nightly rap sessions at the commune. You can reach the commune by using hyperspace to the Third Star on the right, straight on to Morning to Peter Pan Way. It's the last galaxy on the far left.

Love and Peace

P.S. The other members of "The Family" send their greetings.

Dear Emperor:

While I am quite acquainted with the battle cry you have described, I did not choose to use it for several reasons. First, the assumption that the slogan presupposes certain knowledge on the part of the reader. To wit, that Rock and Roll is forever and therefore inherent in our society. While this may be a reasonable assumption for the informed, intellectual hierarchy of the AS environs, it is wholly inappropriate for the level of intelligence at which the PawPrint is aimed.

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From Out In Left Field
Help!!

One of the areas of the Intramural section I planned to improve this year was the writing up of scheduled events. In the past they seemed to be no more than scores with names tacked on. Since I have seen and participated in events that were much more exciting than one could ever imagine from reading the accounts in the PawPrint, I know the material is there for good stories.

What's the problem then? Probably the same one that has plagued my predecessors — it's impossible for the Intramural Editor to cover all of the activities, pass his classes, work for beer money and layout the page. What I need is someone who knows the basic rules of the English language and something of the event to cover for me when I'm unable to do so.

The rewards for such a sacrifice? The pay is so minimal and the formula no more than scores with names tacked on. Since I have seen and participated in events that were much more exciting than one could ever imagine from reading the accounts in the PawPrint, I know the material is there for good stories. Besides, our hordes of faithful readers will be thankful for the more complete coverage.

So if I have inspired any of you out in that cultural desert to join the ranks of such celebrities as Claude Anderson and Mort Snooker, please stop by the PawPrint office in the Student Union and leave your name and number as soon as possible.

Schaffer Rips Favorite
In Tennis Singles

In what had been touted as a preview to the championship match, Peter Schaefer took out Tom Favorite in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Schaefer constantly attacked the net and overpowered Favorite. Tom failed in many of his passing shots as Peter was all over the court. Favorite showed some fine form in a losing cause and may still make a run at the title in the survivor bracket.

In the other two matches played on Wednesday's smoggy afternoon, All-Fanismor swept by Joe Muga, 6-0, 6-2. Both men are basically baseline players and Fanshipan exhibited a large collection of strokes.

The closest of three matches was played by Mike Smith and Rudy Covarrubias, with Smith outlasting Covarrubias, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. The match was marked by numerous long volleys as both players struggled through the two and one half hours of tennis.

This week will see Fanshipan matched with Schaefer and Smith going against John Avondo who won by forfeit. The double elimination tournament will also have three matches going in the survivor bracket with Jeff Fraser meeting Covarrubias, Max Wenzel playing his brother Ivan, and Joe Muga versus Favorite.

A review prediction by the PawPrint Magic Guessing Ball has Mr. Peter Schaefer winning his first intramural title.

Open League Up For Grabs

Tuesday the 9th was the opening of the Men's Open League 3:3 Basketball and it promises to be the most competitive league of the fall quarter. All four of the teams are capable of winning the title as was evident after just one week of play.

The Dominators overcame a tough Mabel's Men defense to win two of the three by scores of 11-3, 11-9 and 11-11. At Estrada's and Jeff Frazer kept the Men close as Mac McIntosh and Robbie Wilson cleared the boards for the Dominators.

In an equally tough match the Oldies But Goodies escaped with two victories over a surprisingly tough Mojave Jazz, 11-9, 7-11 and 11-9. Bob O'Brien and Jeff Fulton are going to be a mean combination to beat. Watch for Phil Havin and Fred Jones of the Jazz to make things more difficult as the season wears on.

Next week's match ups feature Mabel's Men going up against the OBG's and the Mojave Jazz tackling the Dominators. The closest thing to a prediction the PawPrint Magic Guessing Ball will make is to say that none of the teams will sweep all three games Tuesday at 4:00.

B-League Basketball

The men's B-League 3:3 basketball began Tuesday, Oct. 9 with a total of nine teams competing. B-League is divided into two divisions, Blue and Brown. The Barking Turkeys had a bye, but there was plenty of action in the other four contests.

In Blue competition, the veteran B Bombers took two out of three from Wil's Team, 11-9, 13-11, and 6-11. In a series that could be a preview of last year's championship game, Night Moves swept the Miftas by scores of 11-9, 11-7 and 11-6. Night Moves will have a mean team, but the Zips led by Michelle Peters may pull off a few upsets in the following weeks.

In the other game Sonya Jackson's S.T.P. & N. rolled over the Y-NOts, 7-0, 7-1, and 7-3. The Mabel's Men are a classy team, but the Zips led by Amelia Earhart may pull off a few upsets in the following weeks.

Both matches in the Brown Division were sweeps as the S.T.P. & N. to bat

October 16, 1979
FOOTBALL KICKS OFF

6-Person League Opens

The "Black and Blue" league started action Friday after the field was cleared of bodies left over from the co-ed contests held earlier in the afternoon. All teams scheduled showed, so this year's league should see a tight race for the title.

The Mojave Indians tried to come back in the second half but they were cut short by Shandin Crazyhouse, 30-15. John Flathers was the top defensive player with 12 points.

After the first half ended tied, 6-6, the Tokay Goon Squad scored two unanswered touchdowns in the second half to defeat Who Cares, 19-6. Matt Magnino scored the lone TD for Who Cares.

The Cal State Browns gave the Crusaders a lesson in running up the score as the Browns won 74-0. Mark Hayes and Mike Vargas were the lone non-scorers for the Browns.

Gary Stewart with 8 points led the Pokers to a 20-6 victory over the Badger Bullets. Pokers Richard Knowton and John Hald also scored touchdowns.

Don't expect the Cal State Browns to repeat their 74 points each week, but they still have to be considered the team to beat.

Get Well Mohammed

The PawPrint and Intramural Department would like to wish Mohammed Saleh a speedy recovery from knee surgery he underwent Monday, Oct. 8 at Kaiser Hospital in Fontana. Mohammed injured his knee during 6-person football on the preceding Friday. Mohammed is one of the most aggressive and enthusiastic intramural participants and we all hope to see him back in action next quarter.

Student Swingers Missing

Here's a tough one for all you intramural fanatics — all three of you. What intramural event has the faculty dominated over the past years? It's not Jacks, Bid Whist, or the Pet Show, but the ancient art of Golf. With all the superb student athletes on campus it is hard to imagine that none of them are duffers. Well, the Intramural Department is giving the student body one more chance to get in the swing of things on October 18, 19 and 20 at the Sunset Dunes, 1801 W. Valley Blvd., Colton.

Participants will play, at their convenience, the front nine holes and turn in their scorecard to P.E. 124 by 3 p.m. Monday, October 22. Cost is $2.50 for nine holes and those without their own clubs can check them out from the equipment room in the gym. No signups are necessary so grab your clubs and beat the faculty.

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Co-Ed Flag Football Starts

The Co-Ed Flag Football season got off to a good start on Friday, Oct. 3 with only one team (Brand X) dropping out and Shandin Crazyhouse forfeiting because of a scheduling mix up. Both A Tokay and Village People were credited with wins when their opponents failed to show. Intramural Director Joe Long also cited a need for more officials to keep the games running smoothly.

Down in the pits, where the going was tough, Lethal Dose combined good defense with a Duster offense to shut out the Badger Bullets, 26-0. Scott Charlesworth and Richard Aguilar led the Lethals in scoring. The M&M's used a balanced scoring effort to put Morongo Slightly Optimistic away by a score of 26-6. White was responsible for the lone Morongo score.

John Hale and Gary Stewart led the Waterman Plumbers I in the 46-19 romp over the Moochers. Waterman let loose with 32 second-half points to break the game open. Dennis Mendonca was the leading Moocher with 12 points.

After one week of play the league looks fairly even with the Village People, Lethal Dose and Waterman Plumbers I leading the way to the championships.

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