November 21st 1969

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West Side Simmers Under Police Control

SPECIAL REPORT
In the late afternoon, Tuesday, Nov. 11, a small group of high-school aged youths were reported by motorists to have been throwing rocks at passing cars on Mission St., near Baseline. A short time later a motorist discovered a "bottle which looked like a molotov cocktail" was slided thrown into the street. At this time the San Bernardino Police department formed roadblocks at either end of Mission (rounding the Baseline area) and awaited further action from the youths. While forming the roadblocks police received reports that the youths, incensed with their new-found impact, had formed a barricade of their own, and had ignited the contents of several garbage cans. The police then moved in on the barricade and dispersed the youths, making few arrests.

In the early evening of the same day Mayor Ballard declared the city in an emergency situation and placed a city-wide curfew in effect until 6 a.m. the following morning. The curfew stated that any unlawful gathering would be dispersed during these times, and that people could not be on the streets of the city without legal or lawful reason.

The following afternoon Mayor Ballard reinstated the curfew until further notice, from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. every day. On that day San Bernardino received national wide news coverage of its "riot," coverage which was to continue despite the fact that not one window was broken nor one building burned. In the early afternoon of the second day NBC sent out camera crews and reporters from Los Angeles to cover the "riot," having found no damage nor excitement they returned to L.A. with interviews of Ballard and Councilman Gregory, and no pictures of the actual "riot." NBC was disappointed and baffled. During the afternoon of that same day, several West-enders became alarmed at the amount of pressure being given their community especially in the presence of no real danger. At this point parents and youths joined (Cont. on page 3, col. 1)

Educator to Speak:
"Black is the Color of Progress"

A black woman educator who has been particularly concerned with educational opportunities for minority and low-income persons, and the general field of human relations will speak here Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 11 a.m.

She is Mrs. Geraldine Rickman of San Diego, director of the Community Opportunity Programs in Education (COPE) Consortium and president of the COPE Foundation. She was the first director of the Educational Opportunities Program at San Diego State College and has been a consultant for the planning of various community conferences dealing with education, human relations, community problems and social services.

"Black is the Color of Progress" is the title of her talk, to be given in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building (P.S.10). It is open to the public. Sponsored by the college's Lectures and Public Affairs Committee, the visit by Mrs. Rickman is one of the fall quarter events keyed to the theme "Black Expression."

Mrs. Rickman's public service activities are both local and state wide. She is vice chairman of the California Advisory Commission on the Status of Women and is on the boards of the California Council for Education Opportunity and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She was appointed this spring to the Chancellor's Urban Affairs Advisory Committee for the University of California, San Diego and also serves on the steering committee for the Urban Crisis and Higher Education program sponsored by the University of California. She is a member of the education task force of the Urban Coalition and the board of the Urban Affairs Institute of Los Angeles.

"For meritorious community service work to advance the status of women," she was awarded the National Soujourner Truth Award of the National Negro Business League and Professional Women's Clubs. The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel gave Mrs. Rickman its Woman of Valor award in 1967 for her endeavors in the field of interfaith relations.

40 Graduate in December

Forty seniors have applied for Fall, 1969, graduation, according to the Admissions and Records office. This is an increase of nineteen and almost doubles that of Fall of 1968, when twenty-one graduated.

The Pawprint
- Published by the Associated Students of Cal-State SB -

VOL. 5 NO. 7
San Bernardino, California 92407
November 21, 1969

Charlie Chaplin Stars

Grove Press and Old Comedy Films
Show Friday and Saturday Evenings

Grove Press
Free Grove Press film will be presented this evening at 8 p.m. at the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee. The free film, all in color and running under 20 minutes, will be shown in room P.S.10.

The first film, "In Between," directed by Stan Brakhage, depicts stone faces and gigantic sets in a setting of judgement as a man sees his fate in a fantasy of color and mood filled with all the playful terror of a dream.

Another of Brakhage's films, "Living and Other Films," consists of an anthology of three related works. The first, "Living," shows a boy and girl in a forest clearing in a passionate exploration of love. The second, "The Wonder Ring," is a somber journey of a journey of a New York's "Dill" just before it was demolished. "Nightcats," the third work, is startling and intense revelation of alien universe.

"Little Phantasy on a 19th Century Painting," directed by Norman McLaren, is a subtle experiment in which Arnold Nordman's special "fate of the dead" wakens up to mysterious life.

McLaren's second film, "Neighbors," an Academy Award winner, is a contemporary classic, a comment on violence and war. It was produced by stop-motion photography and mime set to synthetic sound.

"Science Friction," directed by Stan Vabrebeek, is a non-verbal political satire that uses pantomime and collage to reflect on mass society, conformity and today's infatuation with rockets.

This film received the Award of Distinction of the Creative Films Foundation and the highest award at the West German International Film Festival.

Comedy Films

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in P.S.10 the ASB will present five old-time comedy films made in the days of the silent films.

The first two films star Charlie Chaplin. "The Tramp," Chaplin's first film in which pathos is evident, ends on a note of sadness. Made in 1915 it was the last film produced at Essanay's Niles Studio in San Francisco.

The second Chaplin film, "The Gold Rush," released in 1925, is Chaplin's version of the turn of the Yukon gold rush. The condensed version to be shown presents the most memorable sequences; Chaplin's arrival at a lone prospector's cabin in the middle of a blizzard; hallucinations experienced by the snow bound prospectors in which they see Chaplin as a giant turkey; the famous Thanksgiving dinner consisting of Chaplin's shoe; the (Cont. on page 2, col. 5)

People's Lobby Precints Petitions

The local People's Lobby drive to end smog is shifting its efforts toward predicting all of the petitions which have recently been seen signed, according to Lobby leader. The precincting of petitions is governed by petition-carriers and State law before any of the signatures will be valid. The People's Lobby is trying to have all the petition signatures predicted in order to have anti-pollution initiatives placed on the California ballot, according to planners.

Precincting work is being done at the Freedom House, 9322 South Lincoln, San Bernardino, and must be finished by the November 26 deadline. Hours are from 4 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to midnight on Saturday and Sunday. The People's Lobby needs all the help it can get to workers report.

NICK NORDON, III, joins CSCSB students in last Friday's chalk-in to write "Peace, Brothers." (Photo by Steve Imatke)

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**News Briefs**

**BSU Confers Here Saturday**

The Black Students Union of CSCSB will hold a black intercollegiate conference emphasizing black unity on campus Saturday, November 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Roger Scott, Phi Beta Kappa chairman for the event, said several workshops will be held dealing with various topics like black economics, leadership and the place of the black woman in America.

Those planning to attend are urged to contact Bob Sherman in Riverside (823-6257) or the ROB Office at CSCSB. Entertainment will be provided by the Zimbabwe African Rhythm Group.

**Tent Actors Hold Reunion Here**

The "good old days" of the repertoire theatre will be recalled in a reunion of tent show performers and managers to be held Sunday, Nov. 30, at California State College, San Bernardino.

William Stout, assistant professor of drama at CSCSB who was reared in a traveling family show, is arranging the meeting of

**Chancellor Says Student Funds Can Not Pay Draft Counseling**

The office of legal counsel for the Chancellor has issued a legal opinion, dated Nov. 6, stating that Associated Student funds may not be used even if they are in their native language are needed for interviews because of the Thanksgiving holiday break.

Finals at all nine University of California campuses have acted or are expected to act soon to nullify a 19-year old policy endorsement stating that Communist Party members are not acceptable as UC faculty members, a position the Regents have upheld in their recent firing of Angela Davis, a UCLA assistant professor of philosophy.

*Great White Hope* Opens Dec. 2 in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES - The most acclaimed play of the year, "The Great White Hope," will open a six-week engagement at the Ahmanson Theatre of the Music Center, December 2 through January 10.

Howard Sackler's drama, to be produced by Center Theatre Group, has recently won top theatrical awards, including the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, and the Tony Award, all for best play of the year.

Fifty-eight actors, who between them play nearly 250 different roles, make up the cast of "The Great White Hope" which is based loosely on the life and times of Jack Johnson, first Negro heavyweight champion of the world.

Many non-English speaking people, who are disabled and ill, need someone to converse with them in their native tongues. Interested students who fulfill the requirements and are interested in volunteering one or two hours a week of their time should contact Mr. Bennecke in L-111.

**Students Needed as Translators**

Juniors or seniors majoring in a foreign language and foreign studies or those who have special expertise in their native language are needed to help as interpreters at San Bernardino County Hospital, according to Richard Bennecke, activities advisor.

**Businessmen to Advise Students**

A Board of Counselors, comprised of business and professional leaders in the area, is being formed to advise the business administration department at California State College, San Bernardino. Chairman of the group is Robert C. Fess, a certified public accountant with Lester Witte and Co. in San Bernardino.

**Recruiters To Come on Campus**

Recruiting on campus next Monday, November 24, will be representatives from Riverside County, Seniors who wish to learn about employment opportunites with Riverside County agencies are invited to reserve interview time in the Placement Office, LA 2B today.

On Tuesday, December 2, General Telephone will be talking to students interested in learning about career job opportunities with that company. Interested seniors are urged to sign up now for interviews because of the Thanksgiving holiday break.

Redondo Beach Schools will be at CSCSB on Friday, December 5, to describe their openings to those completing elementary student teaching this school year.

**Annuals on Sale**

ANNUALS ARE NOW ON SALE IN FRONT OF the cafeteria from 10-12 A.M. The price is $2.50, and the sale will last from now until the end of November.

**UC Faculties Support Angela Davis**

This follows Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht's ruling that UC Regents acted in defiance of the United States Constitution when they fired Davis. Davis is black, a graduate, magna cum laude, of Brandeis University, and is presently working for her doctorate in philosophy under Herbert Marcuse at UC, San Diego. She is also a self admitted communist. The Regents fired her in support of a 29-year old policy against employing communists. Nineteen years ago the UC Faculty Senate endorsed that position. It is said that communists would not be acceptable as faculty because Communist Party commitments would prejudice impartial scholarship.

Davis - has stated that her philosophy would not affect her classroom objectivity. She said she encouraged her students to tell her if they felt what she said was wrong.

According to Judge Pacht, to uphold the Regents action would in effect "constitute the creation of a special group to decide whose views are acceptable." He also issued an injunction preventing the university from spending any more tax money to force Davis dismissal.

The Regents' lawyer has submitted a writ of mandate to the State Court of Appeals to overturn Judge Pacht's rulings.

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**Library Hours**

**For Thanksgiving Weekend**

Closed Thurs., Nov. 27

9 a.m.—5 p.m. Sat., Nov. 29

9 a.m.—5 p.m. Fri., Nov. 28

1 p.m.—5 p.m. Sun., Nov. 30
West Side

Together in an effort towards understanding the situation and getting the police out of the area. At this point Mayor Ballard was quoted by interviewers to have said (in reference to the need of youths which still remain and are near the streets during daylight hours) "Bottles and rocks are dangerous weapons. By God, they should be shot." At this point tension increased, and persons in the community spread wide.

The following evenings were ones of extreme tension. Police blocked off and cordoned Street from Pit to above Baseline. Highway Patrol, the Sheriff's Department and the San Bernardino Police Department, joined in the effort making several arrests, stopping and searching the majority of passing cars, and roaming the streets with M-16's and tear-gas grenades. The activity was quiet and the outbreak of a war which it felt Mayor Ballard had declared on its people.

Friday evening many of the Black people of the area met at the Cultural Center on E Street, and decided after many hours of speeches and discussion that the remain calm and not allow the Mayor to wage the war which they felt he was planning. They decided to stay a whole to keep the city, to keep the streets, calm and to patrol. Meanwhile, they also declared that things maintain their present state of calmness. Most people at the meetings, if they reacted in the same way that the police were acting towards them, their community would be destroyed, and they would be killed.

At 4:45 p.m., Saturday, Mayor Ballard and Councilman Norris Gregory made a joint statement declaring the curfew in the West end as being responsible for the so-called riot. No buildings were burned, no windows were broken, no liquor stores were looted, no vehicles were tampered with, no attempts were made to cause a riot. No buildings were burned, no windows were broken, no liquor stores were looted, no vehicles were tampered with, no attempts were made to cause a riot.

Counselor was not going to endorse the Mayor's curfew, but endorsement came after the City itself was threatened with several civil suits from citizens affected by the curfew. A final situation considered, the availability of State and Federal funds for major cities in a state of emergency. These situations are the most cited by citizens of the West end as being responsible for Mayor Ballard's decision to declare the situation an emergency, and eventually call the curfew.

The following are excerpts from interviews made with members of the West end community concerning the curfew:

Willie Wilburn, former Chairman San Bernardino CORE and founder of the San Bernardino Freedom Schools: "I see the white community full of apathetic dummies... they don't see what is happening in front of them. There was an attempt by the Mayor to start a riot. No buildings were burned, no windows were broken, and there was no riot. The curfew violated people's civil rights. The curfew was in effect all over town, enforced only in the Black community. During the first day of the curfew the Black community thought maybe there was some undercover plot which only the Mayor knew about; but the next days, with all the interviews, etc. showed it to be all a shock. I see Mayor Ballard looking for a riot, and now he's gone to the High School to create one."

A worker volunteer (from Australia) of Rumor Control, a racially mixed group working for the Negroes of the CSB, said: "NBC came in and took no pictures, found no riot, found nothing happening. An editorial in the "Sun-Telegram" recommended that Ballard do it out of town if any further disturbances occur. Maybe Ballard made the situation more tense."

At Townsend, editor of the "Precinct Reporter" and recent candidate for Mayor, said: "The so-called riot was no riot. It should not have been so designated. Police and parents could have handled the situation after the first incident without Ballard's inflammatory remarks. There are so many things going on that our youngsters are mad about - we parents have failed our kids. Ten years of negotiations with the school district have been unfruitful. Our kids are forcing the school boards to react. Violence is apparently the only threat to the power structure which will bring any response. It is unfortunate, but the kids are doing their thing because their parents have failed them. I also see much good coming out of it. The recent disturbances formed a concerned fathers group with hope in trying to solve the basic problems of our youth now. Incidents at San Gorgonio and Pacific Highs brought the attention of Financial leaders of the city. We can see much good, yet it is truly unfortunate that this is necessary to move this city. These groups want us to actually hate the police. It is not the police's fault; there is no hate in the Police Department. Drugs and narcotics departments are also grossly inadequate. Ballard released

Vance Geiter Holds Draft Counsellors Workshop

Vance Geiter, of the American Friends Service Committee, in Pasadena conducted a Draft counsellors' workshop and seminar last Wednesday morning at CSGB, Two local high schools, San Gorgonio and Pacific, each sent five representaives to the workshop, and the CSGB Draft Information sent six.

"Contact" Needs Tutors

Operation Contact-Tutorial Center, 1636 W. Baseline, needs interested volunteers to help adults studying, for educational improvement, and program, and children who are behind in school. Contact according to Marie Bormann, education implementer.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Interested persons may call 714-4031 to arrange their hours.

Operation contact is one of the agencies supported by the Dependency Prevention Commission. The U.S. government agency, to help poor people with educational, medical, legal, social, community and housing programs.

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END Smog

Help People's Lobby precint signatures this evening at 6 p.m. at the Mission Inn, Galleria Room. Bring friends. We must meet next week's deadline. Smog is easy, plus refreshments, and entertainment. For rides, call Freedom House.
The Vietnam War:

"Still Is A Case of Old Men’s Pride
and Young Men’s Lives" — Congressman John V. Tunney

U.S. Representative John V. Tunney, 38th District, spoke out against the continuing conflict, describing its history and analyzing the national and international conflicts it has created, in an address to a war research conference at Loma Linda University last Friday. The following is a text of his speech.

America did not require when we went into Vietnam that the situation was in the midst of an unresolved conflict over fundamental political loyalties, nor did we understand what the underlying nature of the conflict really was.

Our leaders at the time said that we were fighting against international aggression in which one foreign country had invaded its neighbor. Critics, on the other hand, said that we were fighting in a civil war which was purely an internal matter among the Vietnamese. Despite these firm intentions, Saigon has redistributed to Saigon alone can do that which we could not do alone.

A temporary partition of the country at the 17th Parallel was agreed upon at the Geneva Conference as a means of establishing a cease-fire between the opposing governments, but when they withdrew their forces into the north and south behind the partition line, neither side had enough political support to govern, the entire country. Maps showed Vietnam fragmented north to south into a patchwork pattern or scattered areas where neither the revolutionaries nor the pro-American government held sway.

By 1954, the struggle reached a stalemate due to the steady growth of the revolutionary movement. A temporary partition of the country at the 17th Parallel was agreed upon at the Geneva Conference as a means of establishing a cease-fire between the opposing governments, but when they withdrew their forces into the north and south behind the partition line, neither side had enough political support to govern, the entire country. Maps showed Vietnam fragmented north to south into a patchwork pattern or scattered areas where neither the revolutionaries nor the pro-American government held sway.

In 1954, when the Geneva Conference agreed to the partition of the country with the north to the Gulf of Thailand in the south, the government at Hanoi was recognized as representing the south of the 17th parallel. In 1954, when the North Vietnamese had been ordered to perform a task which cannot be commensurate with the sacrifices being made by our fighting men and by our people here at home.

The most essential sacrifices required of Saigon are political in nature. Jealous of their power, the Saigon generals have adamantly refused to move beyond their monopoly control over the instruments of government, and only by the most intense American pressure have they on a few occasions in the past been persuaded to broaden their regime.

By selfishly guarding the privileges of the few, the Saigon government has failed to win the potential power of the many. The revolutionaries, however, have developed increasingly larger amounts of power because they have organized a political community which offers opportunities unavailable to peasant villagers in the Saigon government. The revolutionaries have won greater loyalties because they reward performance in support of the revolutionary cause with larger amounts of personal authority and responsibility.

In other words, the revolutionaries have won the loyalty of rural people by giving them a personal stake in the success of the revolutionary cause.

"Prior to 1954 no one talked about south or north Vietnam as being two distinct foreign countries."

"The Vietnam War:"

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In other words, the revolutionaries have won the loyalty of rural people by giving them a personal stake in the success of the revolutionary cause. Therefore, the government is to unite the nation and unite the people here at home.

The reason for this protection of the privileged is clear. The Saigon government is under the powerful influence of absentee landlords — about 6,300 of whom, according to latest available statistics, own 45 per cent of the rice land in the Mekong Delta, the richest rice-growing region in the country. It covers about one-quarter of the territory of southern Vietnam and contains almost one-half its population. It’s hard to imagine a greater concentration of power than when two per cent of the landowners have almost half of the richest land in Vietnam.

I could go on and on separating historical fact from the fantasy indulged in by our policy-makers for years. But to get right to the point —

The tragedy of President Nixon’s speech of one week ago today is that he does not understand the nature of the conflict. He does not understand the history of the Vietnam revolution.

The President does not offer a prescription for peace — he offers a plan for prolonged war.

He fails to understand the absolute necessity for the Saigon regime to broaden its base of popular support in order to win the loyalty of its own people.

The President says we must Vietnamize the war. Yet this mistakenly assumes that Saigon alone can do that which we could not do together — win a military victory.

His prescription would have us keep our troops in Vietnam until Saigon is able to take over the fighting. But Saigon knows that when they take over the fighting, we will leave and that their regime will be exposed.

The President, then, has encouraged Saigon to resist his attempts to Vietnamize their war. He has apparently written a
guarantee that American troops will be in Vietnam indefinitely to protect them from their own people.

Unfortunately, the President's plan has no incentives for Saigon to do its part in the war. The President has assured them that we will stay and do their fighting for them. Taking over the fighting, or in achieving a no incentives for Saigon to do its part in the war here at home by driving it off the front pages of our newspapers. By cutting our troop strength in half, there is lists and the war costs will drop so drastically that Americans will became much less concerned about the war than they are today.

But the war in Vietnam cannot be fought cheaply. Saigon's weaknesses are too fundamental to be compensated by a multi-billion program of re-equipment, and an indefinite continuation of American artillery and airpower.

The use of the term "Vietnamization" seems clearly designed to take the sting out of the war here at home by driving it off the front pages of our newspapers. By cutting our troop strength in half, there is hope in the White House that the casualty lists and the war costs will drop so drastically that Americans will become much less concerned about the war than they are today.

But the war in Vietnam cannot be fought cheaply. Saigon's weaknesses are too fundamental to be compensated by a multi-billion program of re-equipment, and an indefinite continuation of American artillery and airpower.

"The President does not offer a prescription for peace — he offers a plan for prolonged war."

Saigon's weaknesses are political, and neither our military force nor theirs can compensate for them indefinitely. The day of reckoning will come. We can, if we choose, have this reckoning on favorable terms. But if we choose to continue the war even on a reduced basis, I fear that we risk future crises which will take the lives of more Americans in combat and needlessly continue the chaos in Vietnam. And I say that this is unacceptable.

But unfortunately, this is symptomatic of official thinking. Last Thursday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, of which I am a member, received a resolution supporting the President, brushed aside the crying need for hearings, and passed it. This was the first resolution on Vietnam to come before the Committee since the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, and it was passed overwhelmingly with as little forethought. Needless to say, I voted against last week's resolution, as did only seven of my Committee colleagues.

Apparently, the majority of the Committee was moved the same way 77 per cent of the American people reportedly were moved after the President's speech. They were moved by his rhetoric of withdrawal. He gave the American people nothing else. He gave us no plan for withdrawal, no prescription for peace.

It is time for bold initiatives based on historical honesty. Saigon must make the political accommodations with their own people, accommodations which heretofore they have been unwilling to make.

However, this will happen only when we announce and begin a systematic withdrawal of all our troops — not just our combat troops — from South Vietnam. This withdrawal can be achieved within 12 to 18 months and in such a way as to give maximum protection to our departing troops.

Our withdrawal must not be dependent upon the whim of the Saigon generals, or upon the desires of the Communist revolutionaries. The Saigon regime must be presented with a fait accompli — We are leaving! But any prescription for peace must do move. It must stop the killing — if it can. We must make the necessary efforts to negotiate a mutual ceasefire as our men finally come home — alive.

Hearing the President last week refer over and over again to his deep fear of "defeat and humiliation," I can only say that the war still is a case of old men's pride and young men's lives.

RADICAL RELIGION
THURSDAYS 7:30
NEWMAN CENTER
TU 7-4045 1629 KENDALL
LEADER: FATHER LEO  A COMMUNITY U. COURSE

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

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Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

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SCHOOL INFORMATION
Program Director: Mr. Camous Phorw ( )
Applications for the next three consecutive semesters: Spring 1970, Fall 1970 and Spring 1971 may be made for all future semesters.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Student Selection Services
McGeorge School of Law
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other material I need to have.

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Street

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Area Code

Campus Phone: ( )

Application, GPA of 2.0 Scale

Year in School

LEADER: FATHER LEO  A COMMUNITY U. COURSE

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WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
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Police Use Tear Gas to Quell
High-School Disturbance

Aye, Saturday night at a football
game tensions rose between
Ripon College students and
demonstrators. A crowd of about
300 gathered outside the stadium
and began throwing rocks and
pepper spray at the police. The
police responded with tear gas,
causing many students to run for
shelter. The situation continued
for about an hour until the crowd
dispersed peacefully.

A yearbook committee, under
the editorship of Sheila Ryan, has
been formed on campus, and plans
are currently underway for the
production of a college annual. The
failure of the 1967 "Chevy" cues some
doubt as to whether the 1969-70
issue will bring about more successful
results. Several students were
asked, at random, whether or not
they would be willing to support the
publication of a yearbook by buying
one. Students speak out

You, who really want peace —
exercise your peace, your cause,
those associated with you, and
your method of acquiring it — ask
for a return of the ideal, and
Socialism of the world, the
democracy of the world, and
the life, the liberty, and the
pursuit of happiness of the
people of the world.

You, who are about this...we
are Americans and citizens of the
greatest nation in the world.
We are going to an excellent school
with good instructors, and a
beautiful campus. We have a

Sensory Awareness Group Forming
Using Bernard Gunther Techniques.
Phone 883-0791 after 5:00
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend a Demonstration of Cosmetic Application.

Pearson's Pharmacy

Senorine Raymon of Aco Cosmetics

Tutors Needed
for children and adults (GED)
Operation Contact
1626 W. Base Line
Anaheim, Calif.
TU 8-3931
Monday - Thursday 9 - 9
Voluntary organization. They
arrange your own hours.

Europe: $200 to $298 round trip
also includes hotel, meals, and
tour. Tickets for Europe sell for $25
per person.

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Letters

Placed with
Youngblood
Concert

To the Editor:

On Saturday evening, November 8, 1969, San Bernardino State University's Cultural Affairs Committee sponsored its first rock concert. This being the first activity of this type held at our College, I was extremely pleased with the results.

The planning and work put into the activity by the Cal-State ASB student body was indeed commendable. An activity of this type requires a considerable amount of advance planning and the arts of parking control and building surveillance. The students who assisted the College Police in these activities did outstanding jobs.

If too often we hear only the negative feedback concerning students and activities of this type, the manner in which this concert was planned and conducted once again reaffirms my beliefs in the Cal-State ASB and student body as a whole.

Micky Carr

Community

Coffee Shop?

To the Editor:

Take a drive on E Street some Friday or Saturday night. Here and there are groups of teenagers sitting on the hoods of parked cars, faces screaming the latest songs from the teenybopper stations. They are staring at the slow-moving stream of cars driven by other teenagers, and also at those "hip" people in their 20's all looking for the action and waiting to be where-it's-at. Stop to talk to them. They are zombies sitting on hoods of parked cars, looking for the action and wanting to be where-it's-at. Stop to talk to them.

They are not the people we have been hearing about with our single one at Golden Gate Park. They are the people we have heard are "in" and "against" the war in Vietnam. They are "bright people with a control and building surveillance," in their own words.

The philosophy of this group of "hip" people is not the same as that espoused by many other groups, and may not be the same as that espoused by the people of the Cal-State ASB, but surely it is a philosophy that the ASB should adopt and cooperate with.

Community

Coffee Shop?

Yearbook

To the Editor:

A yearbook is being planned on this campus that is not for the exception of Penny University, San Bernardino has no place for those people including teenagers, hippies and college students. There are bars, nightclubs, etc., in the city for older people. There are concerts at the Swing Auditorium for those who have three to five dollars to spend. But the teenagers are excluded from bars and aren't the "pretty type" anyway, and with most students finding money hard to come by. Without money there is only E Street to go to where the cops and the businessmen are hostile — long hair and bare feet as well as black skin bring down the property value.

During the last few days a few CSUSB students have been forming ideas about opening, with ASB funds, sort of a combination coffeehouse — bead shop — meeting hall in the community. There has been much talk in the campus years about the college becoming more involved in the community. This shop is seen by the students as a way in which more people — college students, teenagers, blacks and browns, etc. — could come, sit down, have some coffee and rap to one another about what is on their minds.

Such a shop would need a starting investment of $250-$300 and $125 per month to run; the money is considerably less than the amount that ASB lost on the Youngbloods concert! would need a long-range project. The shop would be a non-profit enterprise; however, supporters hope that the shop will sell products such as jewelry, clothes, candles which persons in the community had been made to be sold on a commission basis to help pay the shop's cost. Community groups could use the shop when not in use.

What is needed now to get the shop off the ground is support from CSUSB students. ASB needs to approach these students and express interest in the idea. It would be a good investment for the ASB to make in the community.

Frank Moore

Yearbook Support

To the Editor:

A yearbook is being planned on this campus to be sold for $2.50. It will consist of 80 pages divided into four sections; campus literary contributions, academic endeavors, the four classes, and campus activities. At the present time the only class that has approached have expressed interest in the idea. It would be a good investment for the ASB to make in the community.

Reporting students March for Peace in San Francisco

By NANCY SADNERS

Last Friday morning Dennis Clement, Al Coffeen and I left for San Francisco to participate in the November 15 nationwide protest against the war in Vietnam. Before we were even out of L.A. we had learned that there would be with various peace paraphernalia, heading for the same place to do the same much the same thing. Our trip up there was a trip in itself — for some reason leaving San Bernardino for San Francisco produces exhilarating emotions of belief, serenity, and indefinable joy. Leaving the L.A. area for northern California is like stepping into a deep, deep hole or foot into an unreal world of trees, ocean, blue skies, and nature. Our trip up there was a trip in itself — for some reason leaving San Bernardino for San Francisco produces exhilarating emotions of belief, serenity, and indefinable joy. Leaving the L.A. area for northern California is like stepping into a deep, deep hole or foot into an unreal world of trees, ocean, blue skies, and nature. Our trip up there was a trip in itself — for some reason leaving San Bernardino for San Francisco produces exhilarating emotions of belief, serenity, and indefinable joy. Leaving the L.A. area for northern California is like stepping into a deep, deep hole or foot into an unreal world of trees, ocean, blue skies, and nature. Our trip up there was a trip in itself — for some reason leaving San Bernardino for San Francisco produces exhilarating emotions of belief, serenity, and indefinable joy. Leaving the L.A. area for northern California is like stepping into a deep, deep hole or foot into an unreal world of trees, ocean, blue skies, and nature. Our trip up there was a trip in itself — for some reason leaving San Bernardino for San Francisco produces exhilarating emotions of belief, serenity, and indefinable joy. Leaving the L.A. area for northern California is like stepping into a deep, deep hole or foot into an unreal world of trees, ocean, blue skies, and nature. Our trip up there was a trip in itself — for some reason leaving San Bernardino for San Francisco produces exhilarating emotions of belief, serenity, and indefinable joy. Leaving the L.A. area for northern California is like stepping into a deep, deep hole or foot into an unreal world of trees, ocean, blue skies, and nature. Our trip up there was a trip in itself — for some reason leaving San Bernardino for San Francisco produces exhilarating emotions of belief, serenity, and indefinable joy. Leaving the L.A. area for northern California is like stepping into a deep, deep hole or foot into an unreal world of trees, ocean, blue skies, and nature.

We reached San Francisco late that night and were welcomed warmly by the office of Dennis' relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark. Our feelings about the entire experience of the trip were extreme warmth and hospitality with which the Clark's made us feel at home. It was a night bus weekend offered a real change in pace for all three of us.

The San Francisco Chronicle estimated the number of people on the streets that night and were welcomed warmly by the office of Dennis' relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark. Our feelings about the entire experience of the trip were extreme warmth and hospitality with which the Clark's made us feel at home. It was a night bus weekend offered a real change in pace for all three of us.

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**Letters**

(Cont. from page 7)

between the different groups of the community.

In an approach to initiate such a program, letters are being sent out this week to ascertain the feeling of the community on this matter. Hopefully this will be a beginning. Any suggestions from the students on this campus will be welcome.

**Yearbook Editor Comments**

To The Editor:

It has been brought to this editor’s attention that “there will be some opposition in starting a yearbook.” I was aware of this from the beginning, not only because college yearbooks are going out of style, but also because of this school’s past experiences with an annual. Information has led the yearbook staff to believe that the lack of success for the 1967 Cazabo was due to the fact that it was late in arriving, and that insufficient funds kept that staff from mailing 300 copies. We are late in starting, but we have arranged mailing dates so that the annual will be here on campus a week and a half before finals. Also, for students who make a request, we have made arrangements for the yearbook to be mailed to the student directly from the plant.

Funds are our main concern, but with students’ help in buying our quota of books and attaining our goal for advertisements, we will put out an annual by June 1970. The books will be on sale for the remaining part of November for $2.50 each. We are asking the ASB Senate to cover part of the cost of each book so that many of you will be able to afford it.

Sheila Ryan editor

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**Staff**

Bill Maddox wrote the special reports on the west-side and high-school disturbances; John Roth, the Angela Davis report besides copy-editing and layout; Jan Seybold, layout; Mike Zlaket wrote the film stories and edited others; Sam Houston, press-layout besides business; Chris Mallory, editing and general help; Jerry Hardy and Becky who will turn in terrific reports next issue; and including those who got bylines on their work (same great cartoons and art by Steve Emanuel and David Kovits); Dee Conley, editing and workshop; and some advice from Mary Cisar and others.

Ben Jaques, acting editor