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Wilson Riles, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke to an assembly of students last Wednesday, October 14.

Riles, who started his teaching career in Arizona Public Schools, helped set up the California Division of Compensatory Education in 1967.

After accepting a directorship in the California State Board of Education where he would speak for Max Rafferty to the Legislature, Riles explained his disenchantment with the department. "I thought that...he (Rafferty) was ready to get down to business and give some education leadership in the state and I was wrong."

"I was the department of education since 1958," he said. "I want to point out that four days before Max Rafferty came, and I intend to be there after he has ended his tenure."

The posters attacked the policies of Dr. Rafferty while he worked.

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Wilson Riles, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke to an assembly of about 200 students and faculty members of CSCSB on Thursday, October 15 in the Speech Area.

Two other speakers, heads of the P & P party who were scheduled to speak also, were unable to appear.

Romeo, the first Mexican-American to run for governor of California, is concerned with the plight of the disenfranchised American whether he be Black, White, or Brown. "Now," he said, "Sacramento is in the control of a few people, the Bankers and Corporations...15 million people are not represented...this is what the Romeo campaign is all about...to deal with the questions that the Bankers and Corporations are unable to deal with...and expose the contradictions which the two major candidates have wrapped themselves

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Romeo, Romo campaign at CSCSB

In it to win
Exposing charletons

By Al Bartleson

Romeo members over-rules a "posters torn down" page

Faculty Senate votes

By Debbie Cooper

Students out!

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker, car pool organizers.

"Car pool is success"

Join Us," a campus campaign to fight smog by use of car pools, is a success, according to Mrs. Ann Wichman and Mrs. Ester Barkan, car pool organizers.

"We're delighted!" exclaim the organizers in a letter sent to all car pool registrants.

The letter continues, "Five hundred students, faculty, and staff signed up for car pools, and we are grateful to each and every one...for joining us in the fight against smog. Hopefully, with this success, car pool matching IBM cards will be included in all registration packets by next term."

Car pool advantages are many, say the organizers. Saving money on gas and car upkeep, making friends, sharing the effort of driving, and getting a chance to cram for exams on the way to school are stressed.

The ultimate goals of the car pool, to "have a larger group hereafter with which to improve our matching possibilities and to expand this program to other schools, government agencies, and private businesses," are contingent upon student involvement, emphasize the organizers.

"I believe in this anti-smog organization, thus reducing the number of cars on the highways..." will show other students that we can all do something...now, as individuals, to combat air pollution," they add.

A computer, programmed for car pool use by Dr. Nikolai E. Khokhlov, associate professor of psychology, matched participants in near areas. Each person to whom the form letter was sent received a printed list of the people listed in this vicinity whose departure and arrival hours coincided.

Further information on the car pool can be studied in the Activities Office, L-112.
Saunders quits, gives reasons

After being a part of the Pawprint for over a year, I have decided that it is time to quit. Although people are thinking that I made this decision because Don Lannon refused to print an article I wrote concerning the Student-Faculty-Community Dialogue on the Legalization of Marijuana. That is not true. There are several reasons why I am leaving the chaotic mess known as the Pawprint, and the present is only the most recent manifestation of the mental torture I have been put through while working for the paper (both this year and last). I don't enjoy writing news stories because I cannot stifte my subjectivity and pretend that I don't think about the facts that are known if I try. I can't play Lois Lane (especially when Superman does not exist), I don't really have the time necessary to fulfill the functions of a student editor; my priorities are centered more around existing as a human being.

My ideology of what a newspaper should be is a FREE medium of expression wherein any student may say what he believes is apparently in direct conflict with the wishes of this editor, who seems to think that the UAW and the motion picture industry are subjects of interest to CYSR people. Don Lannon has said that he did not print my article because it was not well-written. He has a right to that opinion. If he wishes the student newspaper to be a typical, inane, commercialized, corporate, inferior newspaper then he is right. He is the editor, and he has been given power by divine authority, the Publications Code and its resulting Board. I say that Mr. Lannon's "Canons of Journalism" are screwed.

A group of people are trying to organize an alternative newspaper— one where the students at least will be impelled to read instead of glanced once and throwing it down. That is another major reason why I am quitting the Pawprint. I could appreciate such a rag while my friends are simultaneously struggling to get out a publication (with a reader awake through the second page). In the future I will work with the others in an attempt to produce a student newspaper that some people perceive in the abusive society in which we find ourselves now.

To the great people in B.S.U. and M.E.C.H.A. (CSCSB) with whom I have worked— I thank you for helping the Pawprint coverage to which you are rightfully entitled. My final suggestion to you, the people of the Pawprint, is that the chief bureaucrats carefully examine his own publication before audaciously attacking another (i.e., the Calaveras Horn). I thank from the bottom of my heart those people who have enjoyed my writing and said so.

Yours in Being Happy,

Nancy Saunders

To the Editor:

Ruben Salazar

Editor:

Recently, there was an article in the last edition of the "Apathy Abounds in U.S." which is not true and which should be stopped, but I seriously wonder how many students know about the apathy on this campus. This is a very serious problem when you stop to think about it.

Look at the last ASB election. Approximately 500 out of 1800 students voted, which is less than 30%.

Most of the students that came to the Student Senate to express their views were clubbed out and told to go away.

As usual, a few representatives of non-people (a dinosaur, a three-toed sloth and a blue-nosed baboon) tried to get in, but they were cuffed and held in cold water while they thought that they would come back when they were evolved. And not one millimeter before.

The president of the Senate stated clearly that the Pawprint is a non-people newspaper. That is not true. There are several reasons why this college needs a student newspaper. That is another major reason why I am quitting the Pawprint.

To do a simple devil-chasing incantation for the witch-doctors, if there was a witch-doctor around, would be to go on with the sadistic atrocities of a half-grown chimpanzees outside.

Unfortunately, they had no votes, and the older, wiser point­ed heads in the Student Senate voted the appropriation. And that is why, today, man enjoys fire and all it's blessings, such as ceramic saltrays, and Col. Sander's KFC and Ripest Chickens.

Are you glad you didn't live in a world where newspapers might ask in a short story about me? . . . . Or do we???????????????????? (Thank you Al Capp.)

John Thwing

To the Editor:

Canons aren't screwed!

"A journalist who uses his power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose is a disreputable and lowly degraded trash. Promotion of any private business contrary to the general welfare, for whatever reason, is not compatible with honest journalism."

"Partisanship in editorial comment, in the news column... is a subversion of a fundamental tenet of the profession."

"Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and personal opinions."

"A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given to the accused to be heard."

I am a journalist who uses his power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose. Promotion of any private business contrary to the general welfare, for whatever reason, is not compatible with honest journalism. Partisanship in editorial comment, in the news column... is a subversion of a fundamental tenet of the profession. Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and personal opinions. A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given to the accused to be heard.

Are these canons screwed? . . . No, but those who cannot follow them are.

Don Lannon

To the Editor:

Live dangerously

...Breathe deep

Ruben Salazar

Editor:

MECLA, in its policy of keeping aware of the events that effect the Chicano community, notes that the death of Ruben Salazar caused a great loss to the Chicano Community. MECLA feels that this death should not be written off as a loss but should be remembered as an inspiration to Chicano and all Americans because Ruben Salazar typified not only great Americans but a great Chicano in his reporting of the facts and in his personal life.

We therefore demand that the new library be named the "Ruben Salazar Memorial Library."

J. Riso
R. Nava
R. Perez
M. Valdez
G. Figueroa
S. Garcia

Library

Editor:

The Faculty Senate has approved the allocations of library book monies as recommended by the Senate Library Committee. One of those allocations approved was the one entitled to Library book monies as recommended by the Senate Library Committee. One of those allocations approved was the one entitled to Student Library Committee. One of those allocations approved was the one entitled to the Student Library Committee. One of those allocations approved was the one entitled to the Student Library Committee.

The debate was begun by re­ vealed... Sen. J. Wilson Fulbright, the first man to develop human speech from grunting to chronic whining. "Fellow sub-human," he whined, "this proposed new weap­ ons system simply will not work. It isn't doing enough, usually don't know what is going on. Upon petitioning for freshmans, I would go to a person and ask for his signature. He would say yes in it... . What are you run­ ning for?... I really don't care or know about anything."

John Tising

Disappointed

Editor:

I have just read the October 14, 1970 Issue of The Pawprint and much to my surprise and disappointment there was no article, much less mention, of the Student-Faculty-Community Dialogue (sponsored by the Student Action Committee) held last Wednesday, October 7, on the question of the legalization of mari­juana.

My disappointment was particu­larly great because I was a Pawprint staff member was present in the audience and that story was indeed written. The dialogue was a successful event that approached a controversial subject in a positive and con­structive way. It was the kind of event that draws attention, and as such you have provided us with a service to our college com­munity. How can such negligence be explained?

Sincerely,

Ruben C. Wesley
Ass. Prof. of Hist.
**Market looking up**

By John Thwing

According to experts, the stock market has seen its low and will likely go higher in the months ahead. The 18 - 70 bear market reached its low in May, and is now recovering.

Business trends generally appear to substantiate these conclusions. Improved consumer spending, increased residential construction, and increased spending by state and local governments, and the replenishment of inventories. Also, prices (in consumer goods and raw materials) will be much lower, and business profits are expected to rise for the first time in 1974. Finally, the Federal Reserve Board is raising its prime interest rate, a positive sign of future gain and prosperity. People seem to be regaining faith in our nation's economic policies, and the direction in which it is headed. The days of a "guns and butter economy" seem to be drawing to a close.

Many experts feel that this may be a good time to enter the market... stocks are selling at very low prices and profit forecasts for '71 may be 7 to 99, higher than last year. Also... experts feel that the Dow Jones Industrial average may break the 900 to 1,000 range by the end of '71 which indicates a notable increase. Stocks to watch are utilities (electricity, gas, coal, etc.), leisure time, drugs, cosmetics, electronics, office equipment, large banks, and building materials. Stock in these categories have increased from 12 to 65%, in the last four months. Stocks to avoid are machine tools, aluminum, steel, and brewers. All of which are showing losses in the last four months.

The market forecasts and business trends are looking up, but the thing to remember is... '71 will be a consumer's market. They will control the economy—dependent on how prosperous they feel.

**Library too crowded?**

Crowded conditions in the campus library are self-evident. Progress through the maze of stacks, which seem too close together, is difficult. After-class disperse, carrels and chairs are quickly occupied. Standing room around the circulation desk is taken by those seeking reserve books and check-out service. Often book-filled trucks wait there too—for shelf space is nonexistent and available. In some stacks, books are so compactly shelved that removal of one volume triggers a "magnetic shift" from contiguous volumes to fill the vacuum. Tables and stacks in the reference section close in on staff desks. Reference librarians are shoveling and shuffling stacks of books. Only the view of a six-story building to the east reminds us that life won't always be so grim. In the Library-Cafeteria building we expect a close.

**Want to study abroad?**

Students interested in studying abroad will have the opportunity to discuss their plans personally with a representative of the California State International Programs who will be on campus at Cal State, San Bernarldino Friday, Oct. 30. Interviews with a representative of the California State International Programs offer study opportunities at distinguished institutions of higher learning throughout the world, and draws its student body from all 19 campuses. Personal interviews are required of all applicants to help plan for the year abroad, which is limited to those who have attained upper division or graduate standing by the time of departure.

Application forms and information on the scheduling of interviews can be obtained on campus from Dr. Robert R. Robson, Professor of History, at the Sociology Department, Room 124. Representing the Office of International Programs, San Francisco, will be Clay B. Christenson. Among some 500 students currently abroad with the International Programs through Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America in Steven M. Prater of San Bernardino, now at the University of Madrid.