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for everything
there is a season...
... a time for every
matter under heaven
Ecclesiastes 3:1

Staff photographer,
Ken Shimizu takes
a candid look at CSCSB
students 'at their leisure'
See Pages 4-5
The specter of revolution is haunting America - a specter which is nourished by economic adversity, by the specter of a society possessing a ruling class that has lost faith in its ability to rule, by a society with increasing class antagonism, by a society at-
temned with a deep-seated feeling of inferiority.
Revolution, not evolution, is now in vogue. Campus militants want change! If the System is unable to adapt, if it cannot respond appropriately to the demands made of it, revolution is then inevitable.
Revolutionaries have provided the intelligent and the Indignant alike with a vision of a brave, new albeit ambiguous, social-
order - an order in which conventional economic and personal values are emphasized, an order which can be achieved only through the death of that social bastard called Capitalism.
Radicalism? Revolution? Chant the revolutionaries and their lackeys, brushing briefly to explain that the Pascit Plugs who control the means of production seek to suppress the Good.
Those in power, the revolutionaries argue, must oppose social change because it endangers their political power from a continued maintenance of the status quo. Contending that the System no longer represents the people, they conclude that the people have the Constitutional right to abolish the System and initiate a new regime.
The concerned masses listen to the emotional cries of the revolu-
tionsaries, but are quiescent - the victims of bourgeois ideology, and a square-root set of politically moral principles. Clearly, revolution is not their bag.
To combat the bourgeoisie nature of the masses, revolutionaries have adopted a policy of division and confrontation. And although the lackey still calls himself a “revolutionary,” the revolutionary modishness reveals itself as well as a “marginal role”
Divide and conquer! A simple policy, to wit, (1) find a problem, (2) apply violence to create public concern, (3) accept the sup-
then inevitable.
possessing a ruling class that has lost faith in its ability to rule,
alike with a vision of a brave, new albeit ambiguous, social-
want change NOW. If the System is unable to adapt.. .if it cannot
Good.

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Discontinue

On our campus we have had a minimum of participation in stu-
dents activities and involvement. Although I have decided not to be the executive appointment power for the committees in the student govern-
ment, and open all the committees to any student in the general
student body. I have also taken another step without precedence to open all student contacts to faculty members and staff who are interested. The faculty have taken steps to involve students in their activities without any new real results. So we have decided to dispense with procedures and make our committees a give-and-take session. The committees that are open are
innovative Education, Community Assistance and Relation Pro-
gram, Lecture and Public Af-
rnives, Campus Activities Com-
mittee. I extend an invitation to any and all students who have concerns about ecology, national government and policies, com-
our reluctance in which campus problems, and campus involve-
ment comes to an end, but the links and the students would like to speak with the members of the Student Government. The trailer is located behind the old library and there is usually a member of A.S.B. who can introduce you to some of these programs.

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The Pawprint

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System has potential

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'Benjamin H. Spock' and 'the War on Poverty' -- a radical change for the nation's youth?

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To the Editor:

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Skip Rush

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Editor

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Well, Skip, (Rush, A.B. Presi-
dent) who am I to you? Are you our representatives or are you our representatives? I had this problem earlier this week was to be done with the profits earned by those served. A.S.B. Government collects $66 per hour.

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Discontinued

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Editor

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On October 16, 1970, a meeting of the California State Col-
lege Student Presidents Association was held in Fresno. Seer-
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Skip Rush

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A.S.B. President

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Discontinued

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CAMPUS ELECTIONS TODAY

Speech excerpts to be used as guide

Candidates for Freshman Class President and Senator-at-Large presented their platforms Monday, October 4, in the quad. Elections were held November 4 from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the south side of the Administration Building. It is an attempt to reach a larger part of the Freshman Class and the student body at large. The Pawprint is printing excerpts from the campaign speeches.

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

Vince Maroney: "There are students on this campus...there really isn't any apathy on this campus...it's not that people aren't caring, it's that they don't care as much for the activities. One of the main problems on the CSCSB campus is that people don't realize that in order to get things done you have to communicate with other people." Robert Williams: "I'm not going to make a whole be of promises I can't keep. I feel that all the students should be represented and I will do my best to represent all the students here. I don't feel that you should have to come to me but I should come to you to find out what your problems are, and try to work together to make this a better campus for 70 and 71."

From right to left: Vince Maroney, Gary Andrews, Dale Dalevite, and Debbie Spira. The offices of Freshman Class President, V.P., Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

FRESHMAN CLASS SENATOR

Keith Glaser: "Apathy on this campus is astounding. I'm going to do all I can to pull this class together. I would like all Freshmen to come to our meetings so that we can show the leadership that we have." Debbie Spira: "I feel that a cheaper is more than someone who just takes care of the money. He's also someone who advises the other class officers on activities. I don't want you to feel just because I'm running unopposed you're stuck with me because you're not. If you have any comments just come to me, I'm always around."

Senator-at-Large

Gary Andrews: "Apathy on this campus is astounding. I'm going to do all I can to pull this class together. I would like all Freshmen to come to our meetings so that we can show the leadership that we have."

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From right to left: Vince Maroney, Gary Andrews, Dale Dalevite, and Debbie Spira. The offices of Freshman Class President, V.P., Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

Grade requirement for President comes under fire

By Dave Zwerdling

"The 2.0 GPA requirement for ASB office holding ought to be removed," stated ASB Rush, ASB President who is taking this issue up.

"This is an issue that every Academy Standards Board needs to examine, a sub-committee of the Faculty Senate," Rush stated in an interview on the Cal-Bay campus. Rush stated, "As the law now stands, it is, in fact, discriminating against the EOP students, and 60% (about 75 per cent of the total school population) of these students represent minority groups. Only EOP students can remain in the college with less than a 2.0.

"Furthermore, a student who is on EOP and drops below a 2.0 GPA for one quarter is suspended from running for office for one full year. This applies even if said student has brought his average considerably up during the period of his probation. The ASB president continued, "Those not on EOP and in ASB office can lose their offices if they bring up their GPA's and are not able to run for a year. Therefore, not only is this discriminatory, it is very much to the disadvantage of minority and EOP students. It affects all of us on the campus because the GPA is set by the Faculty Senate a body that ought not to have an absolute control over the student body elections and officers."

Candidates for Freshman Class Senator are (from right to left) Mary Season and Keith Glaser. Not shown is Jo Ann Cordova.

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A fair without people.

Students take time out
Life at Cal-State is more than books and classes

Books aren't always so interesting...

Pictured here are a few examples of student activity.

Great Pumpkin cut-out

Campaign '70 at CSGB
**Students with I-S being reclassified**

By Wright Hicks

(Note: The following article was taken from relevance to CSUSB students needs no comment. — The ed.)

Prepare for a shock. A number of draft boards are doing registra­tions a favor. If you can recover from that news, here are the details.

The boards are mailing reclassification forms. From H to I-A. To students whose lottery numbers are above 210 and whose files do not yet contain Selective Service Information which shows that the registrant is a currently enrolled student making normal progress toward a degree. When you say it does not sound like much of a favor. Keep reading. For numbers which are classified as I-A are included in the "SECOND PRIORITY GROUP" of which all inductions are pro­duced in numerical sequence, lowest numbers first. All draft boards have been notified to issue induction notices to any registrants who were I-A on December 31, 1970.

In 1971, induction notices will be issued first to those registrants who were 1-A on December 31, 1970, and whose lottery numbers are or below the highest number called by their draft boards in 1970. (probably below 195.) It makes no difference whether or not they are requesting an appeal and whether or not they have suffered through and passed a pre-induction phys­i­cal. These registrants compose the "EXTENDED PRIORITY GROUP" and are eligible to be inducted through March 31, 1971. If the board doesn't exhaust all the registrants in this group, then the registrants with higher lot­tery numbers than the board has called through March 31, 1971, will be placed in the "SECOND PRIORITY GROUP." Don't count on any numbers not being called. Anyone in the EX­TENDED PRIORITY GROUP not called through March 31, 1971, will be the first to receive induction notices once their per­sonal appearances and so forth are exhausted.

The next group of registrants to be issued induction notices by numerical sequence in 1971 will be the members of the new FIRST PRIORITY GROUP which is composed of registrants who turned 19 years of age in 1970 and are I-A. This group also included registrants who lost their exemptions after December 31, 1970 and before January 1, 1972.

After, and if, all registrants of the 1971 FIRST PRIORITY GROUP have been issued induction notices, then the boards will begin mailing notices to the members of the SECOND PRIORITY GROUP which is composed of all registrants with lottery numbers above the highest called by the board of 1970 and who are I-A on December 31, 1970. Again, appeals and so forth have no effect on the sequence of registrants from the 1970 FIRST PRIORITY GROUP to the 1971 SECOND PRIORITY GROUP.

The educator successes of the draft lawyers are in the fact that the 1971 SECOND PRIORITY GROUP will not be pro­ceeded and that only part of the 1971 FIRST PRIORITY GROUP will be called. ORDER OF CALL FOR 1971:

1. EXTENDED PRIORITY GROUP
2. FIRST PRIORITY GROUP: 18-year-olds with lottery numbers pulled last July (I-A) and all registrants from February through March 31, 1971, will be the first to receive induction notices once their personal appearances and so forth are exhausted.
3. SECOND PRIORITY GROUP: All registrants whose lottery numbers are 1-195 who were 1-A on December 31, 1970.
4. THIRD PRIORITY GROUP: All registrants whose lottery numbers are 196-366 who were 1-A on December 31, 1970. If you have waded through all of the above, congratulations, you are a functioning part of your school. Miss Jeffress received the Pear Garden production. Karen K. Fosdick, Lawrence J. Goodwin and Stephen Matheson, all of San Bernardino; Scott R. Johnson and David J. Zwerdling, both of Crest­mont, Petaluma; Carol Scott, El Centro; and Mark Trenam, Fontana; Susan C. Wall, Rialto; and Jim S. Vosburg, Chino Hills, are members. The Pear Garden drama East meets West

**Loneliness is...**

By John B. Tiving

Many students will have a hard time getting over the fact that the question after they have graduated and after they have secured a job they wanted... and Andy Antipathy did. Let's see why...

Andy Antipathy was one of several thousand college students at a "local" state college. Andy was a little different from the other kids though. He was average, yet more than a just a place to take a test of personality, and an average part-time job. Yv, Andy was a "joiner". He was outgoing and took an interest in the many activities college offered. While the other kids were too "busy", Andy became a "functioning part" of the school.

He had found that college was more than 10 to 10 daily. He felt very happy and become a part of something. Help yourself and help your school part. You both need each other.

If you want information on campus activities, contact the Pawprint. We'd be more than happy to help you.

**Paw Garden show in Pomona**

More than 100 American In­dian tribes from across the na­tion will be represented at the fourth annual All-American Indian Week celebration at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona Nov. 6-8, it was announced by George (Tall Sio­ Pierre, chief of the CSIB at the State of Washington.

Two million dollars worth of Indian arts and crafts will be on exhibit during the three-day event, which will also include authentic Indian dances, ega­trian events and demonstrations of various Indian arts and crafts. Indian craftsmen, including foremost sand painter (the late) David Villasenor, will give demonstrations of various Indian arts and crafts.

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We five

Pawprint? A. option offered?

Tom Eliades, Math Major, Senior: "It is a worthwhile publication. It should be objective, meeting the cultural needs. It should be involved in the community of the college."

Don Sill, History Major, Senior: "It is a rare, historical find that has not yet been studied, and may well prove to link man to the continent 50,000 or 60,000 years ago."

Don Davis, Film Arts Major, Senior: "The paper should be concerned with the student body. It ties into the community of the college."

Ethnic Studies

Vanda Edwards, Social Science Major, Junior: "It should contain political history on the campus and in the surrounding community. It should cover student government affairs, and other coverage of faculty members."

Valerie Linn, Political Science Major, Junior: "It should be objective. Good journalism is objective. The Pawprint (is) free lance and irrelevant. It should be involved in politics in order to be socially relevant."

More letters... continued from page 2

A sub-committee, headed by A.S. Treasurer Breck Nichols, is attempting to form a Student Union Committee to obtain approval to build, collect fees, provide plans for construction, and conduct campus elections for student officers. Students interested in serving on the Committee are urged to contact any A.S. President, Dean Dellemier, or Dean Monroe.

Student Union needed?

By Michelle Schulte

When will Cal-State students have a Student Union? This is a question now being pondered by members of the A.S. Government and the college administration. According to Russell J. DeRemer, associate dean of activities and housing, the college desperately needs a Student Union (building). Crowded conditions, already existing, will worsen in the near future. In some dorms, to be constructed in two years, will keep more students on the campus.

Presently the college lacks adequate offices for the A.S. Government and the Pawprint. A relaxation area for students is also needed. The projected Student Union would consist of a lounge, a snack shop, study rooms, conference rooms, and offices for the A.S. Government and the school paper.

The purpose of the Student Union Committee is to obtain approval to build, collect fees, provide plans for construction, and conduct campus elections for student officers. Students interested in serving on the Committee are urged to contact any A.S. President, Dean Dellemier, or Dean Monroe.

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Extended from page 2

The PAWPRINT November 4, 1970 Page 7

A.S. Business Managers oppose other relevant programs. Therein lies the danger in the progressive ideas currently shared by many campuses.

The A.S. Government student offices will be abolished, and the on-campus programs will be decided in the offices of state administrators, all to be shoved down the students' throats. Once these fees approach this $40,000 plus about $7,000, the college can be abolished, and the on-campus offices of state administrators, will have the media. It fits into the vision of the college.
Reactionary University

Department and Course

INSTRUCTOR

POLICE SCIENCE:

R. Nickson


INSTRUCTOR

COLOR SCIENCE:

R. Benjamin

S. of Ad. Bldg.

INSTRUCTOR

BIOLOGY:

R. Benjamin

S. of Ad. Bldg.

INSTRUCTOR

COMMUNICATION:

R. Benjamin

S. of Ad. Bldg.

INSTRUCTOR

HUMANITIES:

R. Benjamin

S. of Ad. Bldg.

INSTRUCTOR

ART:

R. Benjamin

S. of Ad. Bldg.

INSTRUCTOR

ECONOMICS:

R. Benjamin

S. of Ad. Bldg.

INSTRUCTOR

Modern European Literature

R. Benjamin

S. of Ad. Bldg.

INSTRUCTOR

Modern American Literature

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INSTRUCTOR

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