Is College Bad for Girls?
A BOOKLET BY E. J. RICHARDS, AVAILABLE FROM YOUR DOCTOR

A Personal Canvass - Articles:
- Evils of Dormitory Life-Midnight Hours of Who Knows What?
- Flirting & Speaking to Male Students without Proper Introduction & Chaperone.
- Reading Improper Novels, Magazines, & Other Suggestive Literature.
- Forming of Unladylike Habits that May Harm the Health & Morals of a delicate Girl—Such as Smoking & Card Playing.
This bit of suggestive literature is the introduction to a whole new trip — Fall, 1972 at Cal State, San Bernardino. I would like to suggest that we all get together and involved in some type of activity. I would like to suggest that we make this year a first by reversing CSCSB's trend to benign apathy. I would like to suggest that you get out and create some news so that I have something to paw print. We are all performing this divine cosmic dance — can we synchronize our steps? Let's check out the evil delights of dormitory life — midnight hours and who knows what? Let's write nasty letters to the student newspaper.

In the spirit of a group formed two years ago on this campus, the Student Action Committee, I welcome you to CSCSB. In the spirit in which I was welcomed on this campus in Fall, 1969 by the SDS I welcome you. Two things are different now — the SAC and the SDS are both vanished and here we all are right here. I am looking forward to watching you dance.

The resignation of three outstanding members of CSCSB's faculty throws a damper on the warm "Hello" I am extending to you. Professors Vernon Levege and Vernon C. Hodnett (Sociology) and Lawrence E. Johnson, director of the Educational Opportunity Program, wrote a bitter letter to President John M. Pfau charging an inadequate Affirmative Action Program for black faculty and administrators. "We feel that California State College, San Bernardino, has not exemplified enough good faith nor effort to transform its Affirmative Action Program from paper commitments to equal employment opportunity.

"It is our concern that we can no longer tolerate an impartial educational system that theoretically addresses itself to the needs and aspirations of all peoples, regardless of race, creed, or color, but in reality only serves as a facilitator for the expressed needs of a few." Pfau refused Levege's request for a paid four-week leave to complete doctoral work at Antioch College in Ohio. Pfau has refused to discuss personnel matters in public, according to an article written by Mary Sanchez of the "Sun-Telegram," leaving clouded the reason why Larry Johnson's term of employment was due to end in Spring, 1973. Johnson has been campus director of EOP since 1969. Mr. Hodnett has been employed part-time and just this fall received a full-time assignment.

At printing time, replacements had not been found for the three. Why does CSCSB have the highest faculty resignation rate in the state? Why won't Pfau discuss matters of public concern in an honest and open way? What about the chafes of institutional racism? I invite all and any who wish to express themselves on the matter of this shocking resignation to write to the "Pawprint." This demands exploration and explanation.

— Lucy in the Sky

LARRY JOHNSON, Campus Director of EOP, quit.

OLLIE LEVIEGE, Professor of Sociology, quit.

PAT NORRIS, Staff Writer

THANKS TO DEAN MONROE AND HIS STAFF FOR KINDLY SERVICES. POLITICAL OPINIONS EXPRESSED ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE "PAWPRINT".

There will be a "PAWPRINT" Staff Meeting on Monday, October 9, at 10:00 in the "PAWPRINT" office, next door to the old Admissions and Records Office. All interested please attend.
C.S.C.S.B. INTRAMURAL
TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF
EVENTS - FALL 1972

September 28 — Signups for Men's Flag Football
October 2 — Signups for Men's 3-Man Basketball
October 3 — Signups for Women's Volleyball
October 4 — Signups for Co-Ed Badminton
October 11 — Entry deadline for Men's Football (Rosters Due)
October 13 — Men's Football begins (Games every Friday)
October 16 — Entry deadline for 3-Man Basketball
October 17 — Entry deadline for Women's Volleyball (Rosters Due)
October 18 — Entry deadline for Coed Badminton
October 18 — 3-Man Basketball begins (Games every Wednesday)
October 19 — Women's Volleyball begins (Games every Thursday)
October 24 — Coed Badminton begins (Games every Tuesday)
November 22 — Cross-Country
November 29 — Free Throw Contest

SIGNUP PROCEDURE: (The Entry Deadlines Posted Will be
October 17 —
October 16 —
October 18 —
October 24 —
October 19 —
November 22 —
November 29 —
December 6 —

ELIGIBILITY: Intramural activities are open to all students, faculty and staff at C.S.C.S.B.

How about some natural foods - fruits and veggies and such for the health fans on campus?

Elbow room in newly-opened commons.

BOP SHOO WAH
CSOSB regrets the loss of Dr. Jesse Hiroaka, Professor of French, to Western Washington State College in Bellingham. Dr. Hiroaka will assume duties as Dean of the College of Ethnic Studies.

The Board of Trustees recently came together and approved a 7.5% salary increase for State University and College faculty, the first in two years. Are you planning to avoid an unwanted pregnancy? Need counseling? If you want free service, call the Family Planning Clinic at the San Bernardino County Health Department, 383-2042 for an appointment. The Student Health Center here on campus offers examination and pap smear (at an $8 fee for the lab work) by qualified doctors who will prescribe the desired type of birth control for you.

Do you have V.D. or think you might? The County Health Department also offers a clinic Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:00, 351 Mt. View, San Bernardino. They will test you free of charge - tell your friends.

The hours of the Physical Education facility will be posted in a future issue of the Pawprint. This quarter's drama production is to be "The Birthday Party," by Harold Pinter. Director of the play is Sue Radishi, C.S.C.S.B Drama Instructor. English Majors, do you exist? If you are interested in what is happening in the English Department, and, specifically, issues which concern students, contact English Major Representatives Nancy Saunders and Jim Dilday through the Pawprint. English Department meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 10:00. Write the bulletin board next door to the Humanities Office on the second floor of the library for notices. There will be an EMR meeting Friday, October 6 at 10:00 on the second floor of the library. Check with the division secretary for the exact room number.

Ishwara Yanny, 575 North Hamilton Blvd, in Pomona needs a ride to school. Call her at 623-9575 if you can help.

The Seventh Faculty Senate will convene Tuesday, October 17 at 2:30 p.m. on the Fifth Floor of the library. Students! This is your chance to watch the inner workings of a college.

C.S.C.S.B. Drama, "Bob's Party," by Harold Pinter, will be performed Wednesday, October 7, 12:00 noon on the P.E. field. Bring a main dish, salad or dessert and your own plate, cup, fork, knife, and spoon. Also, bring any musical instrument you play. For more information, contact Bette Wall in the P.E. Equipment Room.

Students patronize C.S.C.S.B.'s new, spacious cafeteria facility.

As to the exact number room.

ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

This year is going to be a fantastic year for the students of the Psychology Club (officially known as the ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS — or, for short, APS).

This year the APS Club promises to be a vital and encouraging organization to its student members, the Psychology Department, and C.S.C.S.B. as a whole.

Our first meeting for the fall term of 1972, will be held at noon, Wednesday, October 4, on the second floor of the Physical Science building. Signs will be posted as to the exact room number.

All students at C.S.C.S.B are invited and encouraged to attend. Free coffee and munchies!! Opportunity to meet some of your professors, a - n - d find out first hand what we are about. Come! Let us make you an offer you can't refuse.

Theo Bohan
President
ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

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SERRANO VILLAGE TO HOUSE 140

OWEN SPRINGER — Arrowhead

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"I would call Dr. Pace rather than security if I was confronted with a student smoking marijuana. We would be able to discuss the situation and decide on an appropriate action.

SERRANO Village, the newly-coined name for CSCSB's dormitory complex, is expected to accommodate approximately 140 new and returning students. The four buildings — two coed dorms known as "Badger" and "Shandin," and one men's dormitory, "Tokay," and one women's facility, "Arrowhead." The cost of living is $128 per month, a figure which includes two meals per day, a weekly steak night, and unlimited seconds served by the new cafeteria on campus.

An extensive recreation program is on the agenda for Serrano residents, according to Dr. Theron Pace, CSCSB Housing Director. Construction has already begun on a swimming pool, to be used only by dorm students. A sand volleyball court, sunbathing area, pool table, table and paddle tennis, and gym equipment will all become accessible to Serrano students. An improved parking lot adjacent to Tokay and Arrowhead is in the works. Each suite living room is wired for a television cable, but arrangements for actual installation are still pending. A lower level recreation room is part of each building.

Rules and regulations for dorm students are few: no guns, no drugs, alcohol may be consumed in the private area of a bedroom by those 21 and over. There are no house hours and no lock outs. Each resident possesses his own key, which unlocks his room, the front door, the rec room, and the mail box.

Each dormitory is under the guidance of a House Resource person, who is there to assist in house activities and offer help on an individual basis. His room and board is paid in return for the service which he or she renders. House residents will determine their own particular type of government and judicial policies. There is a $3 per quarter social fee, whose use each house will determine for themselves. As it stands now, there exists a liberal 24-hour visitation policy. Dr. Pace and the House Resource person will work together to reach understandings on visitation right difficulties which may arise. Dr. Pace's intent is to stress a high level of student involvement. Living in Serrano Village is going to be loose, casual, comfortable and autonomous.

Gwen Spigner — House Resource, Arrowhead

Ron Zent — Badger

"The more a student gets involved in activities, the more it seems he/she develops a sense of community at that school."

"I support the marijuana initiative. However, because part of my job is enforcing California state law I would report a blatant case. I would warn a student first, though."

"I agree with the demand for equal job opportunity and equal pay for women. However, Women's Liberation seems to degrade marriage and the family. Marriage and the family are very important for me. It is a major responsibility to raise children. Both men and women should be able to combine family and career. The family should be the main priority.

Katherine Miller — Shandin

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"Students are having parties regularly. This seems to be developing a sense of community among them."

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Dorm Life To Bring Changes On Campus

Check out the fancy dorm decor, maybe get invited to a party; but watch your head in Tokay for the ceiling is low.

No House Hours - No Lockouts

Student's Have Parties Regularly
Golden; Lee Return From Leaves Of Absence

Bruce Golden and Robert Lee, Associate Professors of English, are returning to Cal-State this fall from a one-year leave of absence abroad.

Professor Golden lived in England on the National Endowment for Humanities Grant. His time was spent researching a book on 16th and 17th century tragedy in England and Spain. Golden traveled throughout England and Paris and Copenhagen. Encountering old acquaintances was a twilight of his year abroad. "It was clearly a vacation from the classroom," says Prof. Golden.

On the other hand, Professor Lee spent his year in Turkey on Fulbright Lectureship. Lee taught American Literature to undergraduates and graduates at Hacettepe University in Ankara. Prof. Lee observed Turkey as "a country in transition" and views himself as "less prone to make political generalizations."

— Pat Norris

DISNEYLAND is NOW HIRING for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations!

ALSO
Some weekend training required
Please contact the part-time
Campus Placement Center or apply in person
at Disneyland's Personnel Office

C.S.C.S.B. $1,020,000 To Build Student Union
Money Can't Buy Me Love

The architectural firms of
Dornman/Munselle Associates and
Harnish, Morgan and Causey Inc. have been named to jointly design the College Union building at California State College, San Bernardino.

Their appointment was approved at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. Richard Dornman is the consulting master plan architect for the campus. He also designed the campus Commons building now under construction. His firm is located in Beverly Hills.

The latter firm, from Ontario, designed a portion of the new residence halls.

The College Union will be a building designed primarily for student use. It will be funded by student fees as approved in a student referendum in April, 1971. Design for the building should be completed by the end of this year and construction begin in the spring or summer of 1973, according to Ben M. Adams, part-time and summer session students.

The building will cost approximately $1,020,000 and cover 26,000 square feet. It is intended to be the first increment of a larger union complex which will eventually encompass 100,000 feet.

The site of this facility will be on the Main Campus Mall, near the new library and future bookstore.

The college proposes to finance construction through a bond sale amounting in approximately $1,020,000. The bond issue costs, bond reserve fund, movable equipment and an operating reserve fund will be paid from cash accumulated through the student college union fee.

Student fee assessments for the building are as follows: 1971-72, $4 per quarter; 1972-73 and 1973-74, $5; and 1974-75 and thereafter, $6.50. The fee amount is the same for regular, assistant to the vice president for administration.

The goals of the College Union Committee as stated in the original proposal include that it should serve as a common meeting place and provide a well-rounded social program for students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the College; offer experience in interpersonal relationships; make the commuter campus a more human place in which to study and learn; and reduce the subsidy cost of attending college by making lower-cost services and recreation available to students.

The College Union Committee, appointed by President John M. Fink, consists of Dean of Students Dr. Kenston L. Moore, Vice President for Administration Dr. Joseph K. Thomas, faculty member Dr. Robert Bickley, student body president Breck Nichols, and students Mary Sessom and Carol Correa.

English Majors: Take Advantage Of What Your Representatives Have For You—Contact the Pawprint Office

ROBERT LEE, Associate Professor of English relaxes in his office
**Student Health**

**Student Health Center offers free personal health services!**

The Student Health Center offers free medical services to all students regardless of how few units they are taking. These services consist of anything that would normally be done in a doctor's office — from a stubbed toe to mental-emotional counseling.

The Health Center, which is located in the Administration Building, Room 117, is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with a full-time nurse and four part-time physicians to serve you. We work by appointments rather than walk-in, but of course, emergencies are seen immediately.

The Health Center is equipped to handle most any type of medical problem the student may have, but if it is something we can't handle, we will refer the student to the appropriate specialist in the community. The specialist's bill will be paid by an insurance policy which the college has for each student. This same insurance policy will pay for physical therapy and psychiatric evaluations when referred to by one of our Student Health Physicians. It will also pay for ambulance service and emergency care at any location.

The Center also does birth control and pregnancy counseling including necessary examinations and prescriptions for birth controlled medications.

Prescriptions (except for birth control pills) which are written by our Health Center Physicians may be filled at a student discount at certain local pharmacies. A hospitalization insurance plan is available at student rates which can cover spouse and dependents. Please inquire at the Student Health Center for brochure.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE**

Applications are available in the offices of the Financial Aid Department. Please inquire at the Student Health Center for more information.

**VIVIAN McCACHERN is your nurse and friend, eager and well-qualified to be of help.**

**Politics From The Bullpen**

Los Angeles — President Nixon's announcement that the draft would end next June is "more proof that the President delivers what he promises," according to Pam Powell, National Chairman of the Young Voters for the President.

"For 20 years politicians have told young people what they wanted to hear — that the draft would be ended," Miss Powell said. "But they were just talking the way so many politicians do. They didn't do anything to end the draft.

"When President Nixon cam­paigned in 1968 he promised to end the draft — and as soon as he took office he began working for an all-volunteer armed force. He established the draft lottery which reduced the vulnerability to which a young person was exposed. He instituted a number of other reforms, such as appointing many young persons to the draft boards. And probably the most im­portant thing President Nixon did to end the draft was to bring the troops home from Vietnam, nearly eliminating the need for a huge Army of con­scripts that old men in high office had available to send off to a distant war," Miss Powell said.

"He was able to reduce the draft call from 343,000 in 1968 to 50,000 this year. And now it looks like a zero draft call next year, fulfilling a promise he made in 1968," Miss Powell said.

"I know that most of the young Americans will welcome his announcement that they no longer have to face the possibility of the draft."

"And those of us who are young join with all Americans in the realization that President Nixon ended the draft only when he was confident that the defen­sive capability of this nation would not be jeopardized by a sudden end to the draft. He courage­ously waited until the military system was reformed to the point where it would remain strong, even without the draft," Miss Powell said.

"President Nixon's program to end the draft is more proof that the President delivers what he promises," Miss Powell con­cluded.

**You Get What He Promises**

The Selective Service System today announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of 1973 will be RSN 95. Men with lottery numbers through RSN 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of RSN 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

3,000 men will be inducted during the Octo­ber-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with RSNs of 95 and below who are classified 1-A by the Selective Service System will be inducted during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

The inductions for the last three months of 1973 will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to approxi­mately 50,000, the number which Defense Secretary Schlei­der had indicated would be required during 1972. More than 94,000 men were inducted during 1971; 163,500 in 1970.

**BAPTISM—ITALIAN STYLE**

A published United Press International report from Bari, Italy, stated that the only persons not arrested at a baptismal ser­vice were the mother and a newborn infant.

The baptism turned into a free-swinging brawl when the inlaws began arguing over who would be "the child's godfather." The police had to be called in to separate the relatives and restore peace.