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AUTO DEATHS OF THREE STUDENTS SHOCK CSCSB

The College was saddened to learn of the death of three students Thursday afternoon in an automobile accident.

Two of the students were residents of Badger House: Robert T. Okura, 22, a senior administration major from Lomita, California, and Frank Clayton, 21, a junior political science major from San Mateo, California. Randall L. Shriner, 25, a junior biology major, lived in Cedar Glen, California.

The College extends sympathy to the parents and families of the three students. The flag has been lowered to half-mast in memory.

Unfortunately, pictures of the students were unavailable at press time.

Last Three Nights To See "The Birthday Party" Friday, Saturday, Sunday Evenings Little Theatre
The Next Four Years - Smoking In The Closets

By VINCE NOBLE

To the Editor:

Well, golly, we are stuck with smoking behind bushes, in closets and suspecting everyone of being a smoker, squished when Proposition 19 was put to rest in the proposition graveyard. What a drag. All of our friends and relatives on probation or in jail, whose hopes and dreams of being free are all gone. Down the tubes. The let down is worse than the reality of the law.

To the Editor:

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himself, George M. Those Nixon his full support In trying to efforts. Saying thanks doesn't work and slaved for 19. They studio that appeared in the last...for our people shot and killed. We must begin to do something about racial discrimination, when it was obvious that politicians talked but did not act. We are the people who were forced to go and fight a war that we did not believe in. When we protested these injustices, we were the ones who got our heads bashed and our eyes and lungs full of tear gas and mace. We were the ones who got shot and killed in Newark, Kent State, Vietnam and Washington identifying our spilled blood, sweat, and tears. George McGovern as close to the presidency as he got. He echoed our cries that we made in the streets in the sixties. He is our product, we are not his.

That George McGovern really was as a politician and presidential candidate. Whatever. We knew that he was no Messiah. But the IMAGE that the media hung confers knighthood upon me; in its arrogance, it puts too much. Again, thanks for the Sir," particularly when you know that I am not a Sir. I will let you know when the school confers knighthood upon me, in the meantime I am still a lady.

Dear Miss Saylor:

Thank you for the corrections concerning the article which appeared in the November 3 issue. I apologize for these mistakes, but was only operating on information which you yourself had given me during an interview. I did not mean to imply that electronic music is a substitute; I consider it as a highly developed art form.

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R. Saylor

Editor, THE PAWPRINT

1 I am writing in response to a letter by Mr. Spalding concerning the second issue of the PAWPRINT. I had been intending to respond to that issue myself but after reading Mr. Spalding's reply, I'm glad I waited. I am supposed to be a vintage year anyway.

Somehow I get the impression that there's more to be known about what goes on around here when Mr. Spalding makes reference to E.J. Richards (whomever he may be), Kay Publishing Co. stealing from the dead, and turning over in graves.

Mr. Spalding, questions, "What is the name of Humanity is the reverence of your cover to the newspaper?" Obviously I saw the significance of the cover and it's relationship to the newspaper in a different light, and I compliment your (The Paw's) thought into the problem. As Sheriff of our county, Mr. Bland has a responsibility to the people of the community and the law enforcement officers that work under him. There seems to be a lack of knowledge of his responsibilities. "Good Citizen's manual" seems to imply that the theories, programs, philosophies, and overall knowledge that come out of this institution should be accepted and applied throughout the community whereas the higher educational system keeps the community in touch with what resources are available. Mr. Bland's responsibility to the law enforcement agency becomes apparent when you take into consideration the position of the law enforcement officer. He has to put his life on the line daily to enforce the law and at the same time establish a greater rapport between the community and the department. It is Mr. Bland's position to be aware of the competing factors that give rise to the alienation of certain segments of the community and of the various law enforcement agencies. It is Mr. Bland's responsibility to the community to see that every possible channel is utilized to bring about the necessary changes, to correct, at least, or ease the situation.

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Hurricane Who?

If the woman is married and finds herself unhappy in her role in life, then she must make a decision. What is more important to her, the fulfillment of her own desires (those same desires that her husband may have and none the less important to her than to him) or to sacrifice herself upon the all-holy altar of the family unit. "Unto thine own self be true," is the only help I can offer at this point. If her family is more important, then so be it. If she must listen to that distant drum, then she can't be blamed for being unkind, unloving, or being unfit to be a woman. She is being honest to herself and to the world. If she is dishonest with herself then she, alone, is to blame for her plight.

The husband in this situation is all too often forgotten. If he can't see that his wife would be so much happier if she could fulfill her desires, be they to drive a truck, become a saleswoman or go to school, then he is much more in need of our concern than she. He is so much more an empathetic woman who lacks the self-image to stand this threat "to his masculinity." He is unable to understand that to work with a woman as well, not just over her, but right next to her, would give a good number of women damn near men rather than try to understand them. I can see why they would be angry but MINDLESS stupidity and biological ideas have no function if true usefulness is the end goal. I can tell you women one thing that I know is true, at least for me. It is no easy task to try to shake off the lessons and mores that society and family have spent twenty-five years pounding into my mind. It is easy to give lip service but it is a much more personal thing to try to understand in face of my own prejudice. The only thing I can do is to keep on trying and know that there is no turning back. Social change is committed now, but to what.

We are committed to a life together. The terms Brother and Sister are so trite. Radical views need to coin terms—honestly does not. Sisters unite against Chauvinistic Males. Brothers unite against Castrating Harpies. Such terms are so very infantile and serve no real purpose. I can hear the excuses and the explanations but, also, only the infantile will fear such terms. We must face the facts.

We are men and women. There are only three women to whom I can say that I am a brother and I am able to honestly call only three women my sister. I am afraid that the rest of humanity will have to be just men or women, whatever applies. We must learn that there are certain truths about one another. I don't claim that I have these answers but I do claim to have an open mind. If a subject is of my opinion and try to do so in a nondivisive manner. Let's have some feedback on this and try to do me any good, but we're still working for one right now. Cal State's very own Child Care Center is a reality that will be working on our campus next September. A lot of people will talk to you about working for one, but when we have our meetings on that subject, not one of these people show up. Last spring the Child Care Center was an issue that every Candidate running talked about. This fall, it seems that the Child Care Center is still an issue of candidates. What I want to know is — where is your own school? And yes, we are committed now, but to what.

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"How do you like living in the dorms?"

Walter Granberg, Freshman, Anthropology:
"I don't. There are too many rules. The food is terrible. There is no lunch. There is nothing to do on weekends. There is 24-hour violation, but they check who you're visiting with. For the price two people pay for a room you can get a good apartment or a house. There are too many police on campus, too."

Judy Donaldson, Freshman, Undeclared:
"I really like the concentration of people — you can be alone when you want or be with people when you want. It is really convenient to go to school and come right home. I like the food. I don't see why people complain about nothing to do — most people can't get everything done in a day that they had planned. If you can't find anything to do, it is up to yourself to find something."

David Kovitz, Junior, Art:
"It's super cool because everybody is together and everybody trusts everybody else. We even have our own students keeping us out of trouble. We're also very lucky to have administration who are more eager to solve all of our problems for us. I'm waiting for the next shipment of heroin so I can take another day."

Anthony Carillo, Freshman, Political Science:
"I don't. You don't have enough privacy. There are too many rules. Too many things we can't get everything done in a day that they had planned. If you can't find anything to do, it is up to yourself to find something."

Donovan Berg, Sophomore, Undeclared:
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Eva Page, Junior, English:
"I have a nice suite and a clean bathroom — I always have a place to study. The only problem is the food. Dean makes up new rules every day. There are certain dooms you can come in but not go out, and vice versa. If you want eggs for breakfast, you can't have waffles. We are told him to cool soul food and he responded by making grits. A glass of orange juice costs 47 cents. I suffer head colds from time to time due to the heating and air conditioning situation in the dorm. Dr. Pace has promised us a swimming pool and a TV. Every time we ask him about it, he says something different and gives us different dates."

Portia Moore, Freshman, Undeclared:
"I think living in the dorm is all right. I can study. The people next door don't like to have the heat turned on. People don't just like to mind our own business. There are wild parties upstairs every night. The restrooms aren't kept clean. Every time we complain to Dr. Pace he tells us to talk to someone else, but we signed a contract with him, no one else. He should be able to help solve our problems. There is no spirit at this school, nobody wants to do anything. We tried to get a talent show together, but nobody responded. Some of the activities we do have, like a water balloon fight, are pretty childish. Shandin and Budge have parties all the time — it gets monotonous — not just on the weekends but during the week, too. The walls aren't kept clean — they expect us to do some of our own maintenance, like washing windows."

Interview With Kathy Miller, HR, Shandin

"It's a horrible bore. I've been down in the dumps for the past few weeks because of the air conditioning and heating system. Ever since I moved into the dorms I've been on a nervous wreck: I get headaches all the time. I never used to get sick. For recreation the only thing I can do is play pool, and that has been cut because of a lack of cues. We have hundreds of the dorms who break the cues."

No Drug Busts In Dorms - Yet

Interview With Kathy Miller, HR, Shandin

"How did the deaths of the three students affect the dorms?"
Kathy is a native of Southern California, having lived in Cucamonga before attending CSBS. She will graduate in English this year and plans to continue study for a teaching credential at the secondary level. She concluded the interview with this insight: "A lot of people have expectations about a four-year college and dorm life — when they actually get here it is different, especially for the freshmen student."
**IN MEMORIAM, Ezra Pound, 1885-1972**

Ezra Pound, poet noted more for his politics than his art, passed away recently at the age of 87. Criticized for his support of the Italian Fascists during WWII, Pound made an expatriate of himself and fled the U.S. to Italy. “In 1940 after continued opposition he obtained permission to use the Rome radio for personal propaganda in support of U.S. Constitution, continuing after America’s official entry into the war only on condition that he should never be asked anything contrary to his conscience or contrary to his duties as an American.” Which promise was faithfully kept.

**THE TREE**
I stood still and was a tree amid the wood, Knowing the truth of things unseen before;

**THE REST**
O helpless few in your country, O wondrous enslaved!

**FROM HOME TO SEXITUS PROPER**
DIFFERENCE OF OPINION WITH LYGYDAMUS

**VII**
Me happy, night full of brightness; On couch made happy by my long detections;

**IN how many varied embraces, our changing arms.**
Her kisses, how many, lingering on my lips.

**THAT man is the superior animal.**
Though you give all your kisses, I am not uninfatuated;

**And long is my life, long in years.**
Iam compelled to conclude

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GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans on the same repayment terms that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972.

The program enables qualified students to borrow money directly from a credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by the State or private nonprofit guaranteed program authorized by the Federal Government.

You may borrow up to a maximum of $1,500 per academic year. (In 1972, the maximum is $1,000 per academic year, and you must adhere to State regulations.) The loan begins between 9 and 12 months after you leave school or complete your course of study.

You may normally repay the loan in monthly installments over 3 years or a maximum of 6 years. The loan is guaranteed by the State or private nonprofit guaranteed program authorized by the Federal Government. You must borrow under this program if you have been employed or have been accepted for enrollment at least half-time.

In order to be eligible for this guaranteed student loan program, you must: 1) Be an eligible student at a State supported institution, 2) Be a citizen, national, or, if a noncitizen, a lawfully admitted permanent resident, and 3) Be under the age of 40 years on the date of filing of your Program prior to June 30, 1972.

STUDENTS AT CAL STATE - FUND RAISING ACTIVITIES.
1) TO GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT AS ELECTED OFFICIALS.
2) TO JOIN OR FORM A STUDENT ORGANIZATION.
3) TO PREPARE A BUSINESS PLAN.
4) TO PLAN AND ORGANIZE A CENTER.
5) TO INCREASE THE Academic, Vocational, Technical, Trade, Business, or Home Study AID PROGRAM.

If you are interested, whether it be to install equipment, work on a budget, or to speak to community interest groups concerning the projects and funding, contact Mr. Gaye Perry in SS-14. Meetings have tentatively been set for Tuesday at 3:00 in SS-14.

PERSONAL-PROBLEM COUNSELING
Loneliness, anxiety, depression, and interpersonal relations are a part of the things we work on with students.

STUDY SKILLS TRAINING
We may be able to help you improve your listening, reading and study skills.

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We are licensed psychologists. Any contact that you have with us is strictly confidential.

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AND
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Womans Part

HURRICANE
I see Susan's eyes
hidden in the window
as she laphes the real
hair/leather above the brow
not below the neck
I see your eyes, sister
I see your soul
you call your breasts wrinkled,
hide them under 1/2 inch foam,
learn to like your thighs only to hear
you have ugly feet
how long will we listen to men
who tell us they love us
who call us frigid or manic &
turn away?
Housing will stand as doons on a shelf
buy me
buy me
one house & i'm yours

i'm mise, sister
how about you?

Marvin L. Auerback, M.D.
Chairman Research Committee
Robert W. Popper, M.D.
Chairman Student Research Training Sub-Committee
C/O California Heart Association
1370 Mission Street
San Francisco, California 94103

Research Opportunities Open To Science Majors

The Student Research Associates Program is interested in aiding undergraduate science students considering careers in cardiovascular research. Students will be individually assigned to leading research laboratories throughout California. Travel grants of $75 to $150 will cover a ten-week period either during the summer months or during the fall quarter.

Only students of outstanding ability and with interest in cardiovascular research will be considered. While the awards are made on the basis of several factors, students must have at least a "B" average.

Any questions concerning the 1973 Student Research Associates Program should be addressed to:

The University of California in the Seventies

At a conference on "The University of California in the Seventies" held on the UC Berkeley campus October 21, 1972, Professor Paul Goodman, University of California at Davis, President of the American Federation of Teachers Union, charged: "The still remains an enormous unmet demand for the opportunity to attend college. A great number of qualified young people in working class families still cannot afford to attend college, especially if they are members of minority groups." Goodman added that: "Women, too, constitute another large group. Those who have equal educational opportunity, for only 40% of those enrolled in college today are women.

"Such policies as the imposition of tuition at UC," he argued, "have worked to reduce social mobility. The opportunity to go to college is artificialy by placing the University beyond the financial means of many qualified students."

The AFT called on the legislature to attempt a program of comprehensive financial aid for students that will enable needy students to overcome the financial barrier. California lag "far behind New York State," Goodman charged, "in providing opportunities for additional education." Goodman said, "large numbers of students now drop out and never get degrees. 45% of those who enter junior colleges and 30% of those who attend 4-year institutions fail to earn degrees."

"By reclaiming the dropouts and finding ways of reducing the numbers who drop out," Goodman said, "we can significantly increase enrollments." The AFT official, in a talk prepared for delivery at the UC Berkeley conference, argued that there is no reason in a wealthy, advanced society such as the United States why a larger and larger share of the gross national product should not be allocated for advanced education.

Another conference speaker, Professor Richard Flacks, Department of Sociology, University of California at Santa Cruz historian, told the conference why he resigned from the University of California after many years of service.

Smith said that his decision came after unsuccessful efforts for several years to persuade the University community that the public-health system, which emphasizes the quantity of medical research rather than the quality, will tend to generate much secondary education. The AFT also led to insufficient commitment of resources to liberal education.

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**Sports**

By BIFF BIZARRO

The regular football season has ended in a tie game. The State's intramural football program, which Friday, November 10 marked the start of the inter-league playoffs between the two top teams of each league. Representing the West will be the unbeaten, united O.D.'s led by Dave Hirsch, the once-beaten Chargers. Carrying the laurels for the Eastern League will be the potent Dildos and the elusive Dilidos, led by Dave Hirsch. Kickoff time is scheduled for 3:00, Friday. Now look back at the results of the previous two weeks' games.

**O.D.'S CRUSH CHARGERS FOR WESTERN LEAD**

In a game of unbeatable teams which produced a sole occupant of first place in the Western League, the O.D.'s outplayed the moving Chargers in a 25-12 win on the basis of this win, the O.D.'s emerged with the best record of 5 and is now the team to watch. There were no fouls or weather factors affecting this contest. The O.D.'s did the job of the game, and it is urged that ways be found to assure college people and campus community in general, that the College has a football team and that the team is good. The O.D.'s won the game, and it is urged that ways be found to assure college people and campus community in general, that the College has a football team and that the team is good.

**DILDOS THE DERELICTS 25-25**

It was billed as the game of the year, for its winner would occupy first place in the Eastern League. However, the Derelicts and Dildos fought to a standoff 25-25 tie and left the issue as to who is the best unresolved. The Derelicts seemed on the verge of victory with only ten minutes left in the game and a commanding 25-15 lead. Dildos then rallied behind the inspired play of MVP candidate Dave Hirsch to tie the game up with only one minute showing on the scoreboard. Hirsch, a two-year varsity, scored three of the Dildos' four touchdowns as he constantly played in the secondary of the Derelicts. The Derelicts moved the ball well throughout the game, pass attempts on their ground attack. Quarterback Bill Mudge ran for two touchdowns and passed well enough to start to Stan Kleinman. Chances are that both these teams could meet again for the third time this year, for its winner would occupy first place in the Eastern League. It could prove to be one helluva game.

**SPADES HUMBLE POLACKS 23-6**

In a fast-breaking contest, the Spades simply proved to be too much for the winless Polacks to handle. Featuring a strong pass defense and a newly unveiled formation, the Spades moved the ball at will against the Polacks. Michael Thomas led the Spades to a touchdown on a 2-yard touchdown and David Whetson added another.

**WESTERN LEAGUE**

-W L T

Derelicts* 3 0 1
Dildos* 2 2 0
Los Carnales 2 2 0
Spades 1 2 0
Wooden Polacks 0 4 0

**EASTERN LEAGUE**

-W L T

O.D.'s* 4 0 0
Chargers* 2 1 0
Leone Ends 1 2 0
Freaks 0 1 0
White Berets 0 0 0

Friday, November 17, 7:00 - Playoffs begin.

**Intercollegiate Sports for C.S.C.S.B.?**

The President's Task Force Speaks Out

One of the most obvious, yet one of the most uncertain proposals for encouraging student morale concerns the introduction of intercollegiate sports. There seems little doubt that the community of San Bernardino as a whole would be pleased if the College could go into sports in a large way. A wining team in a major sport would instill campus and community pride, and a large number of people for whom college in fact means college sports, will gain appreciation with the College that they do not now possess. Some students would be given greater status at sporting events, and there would be a certain gain in identification with school inspired by such a winning team.

With all the purported advantages of a major sports program, the Task Force concludes that such a program is not feasible at this time. It is probable that the Associated Students of the College would be unable to finance a program which would place a great demand on A.S.B. funds. In addition, the College,怎麼 selective for intramural sports program and informal athletic program, which is now one of the most attractive features of our College, should not be curtailed.

However, the Task Force suggests, there is an alternative to a major sports program which would be investigated thoroughly to determine community support and expense to the College. Several minor sports, such as swimming, cross country, golf, and tennis could help to attract more students to the College, and would increase opportunities for our student body to enjoy sports experiences.

The Task Force makes the following additional suggestions in regard to use of that facility. If additional intramural sports programs are to be considered, the Task Force urges the College Educational Department to develop a special policy responsive with regard to use of that facility.

In addition there are other recreational facilities on campus, and it is urged that ways be found to assure college people priority in use of the facilities. It seems that the fine sports facilities should be winning us many more friends than they now do, and it is urged that ways be found for this to begin to happen.

The Physical Education Department has a dual role: it conducts intramural sports as part of the larger academic program of the College, and it supervises and controls an important recreational facility for the entire College. In the first of its capacities, the Physical Education Department develops its academic program in cooperation with the College Academic Department and administration, and it supervises and administers the usual way; however, there has been disagreement as to whether it should continue to do outside the department on its operation of the most important recreational facility. The Task Force suggests that the give and take of policy discussion with other elements of the College will help the Physical Education Department to develop a special policy responsive with regard to use of that facility.

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**PITCH-OFF THE WEEK:**

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**Three-Man Basketball**

In sports this week, three-man basketball completed its fifth and sixth rounds of competition. Taking firm control of first place are the Spades, led by the hard-hitting duo of Bill Mudge, Robert Thomas, and Don "Instant Point" Adams edge out the Mother Trucker's Doug Stryken and Greg Price, and the Swampmen, led by Doug Ardena and Vic Kazar. Continuing the up-set of the other teams involved, we see Dyke and the Blazes, the Wilsons and the Mensa, leading the rest of the league.

**Sponsors**

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