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The College was saddened to learn of the deaths 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 Pawprint

November 17, 1972

Letters to the Editor

The Next Year - Smoking In The Closets

By VINCE NOBLE

To the Editor:

Well, gang, we are stuck with smoking behind bushes, in closets, and suspeting everyone of being a spy for it. We are not able to grow our own indige and without fear of being busted was replaced by a proposition that put in the restriction graveyard. What a drag. All of our friends and relatives on probation or in jail, whose hopes and dreams of being free are pure? Down the tubes. The let down is worse than the reality of the law.

The California Marijuana Initiative (C.M.I.) people worked and slaved for 19. They gave us Bome of what they and others believed in and its all for naught. But we are happy for the freedom of our friends efforts. Saying thanks doesn't even come close to expressing our gratitude.

And what about the McGovern people? They are also feeling the frustration of a lost cause. They have worked and slaved their asses off. The only conditencies they received were from the their selves, George M. Those conditencies amounted to no more than a shock and a jive and support for Tricky Dick Nixon. He could not give his supporters on election night. Instead, he said he would give Nixon a vote for the last time. He would achieve peace. After all that work, arguing and mud-slinging... for what? Should we give our support to the mad bomber? Come on now.

Dear Mr. Spalding:

We were naive in thinking George could mend all the fences in America. They were built so high and so bad. Maybe because that is as far as their commitment toward changing America will go. Their ideals were good however. They wanted peace now; women's rights, better health, more socialize America. McGovern would have brought more benefits to the elderly; and end to racism. Some even wanted marijuana legalized.

George McGovern may have never brought any of these things into being. That's because he is a politician. If elected he would have upheld everything America now stands for. That includes war, racism, big business, corporate farming, and on down the red, white and blue line. But that isn't the important matter now. What is important now is that we give ourselves credit where credit is due. We must begin to look at ourselves as a people who have worked and will continue to work for change in America. We are the people who in the early sixties began 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. And when we protested these injustices, we were the ones who got our heads broken and our eyes and lungs full of tear gas and mace. We were the ones who got our hands dirty and our voices raised. We were 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.

What George McGovern really was as a politician and presidential candidate, was a mad bomber. We knew that he was no Messiah. But the image that the media hung on McGovern had an all important impact. T.V.-watching American, George McGovern was no ordinary man. As a so-called socialize American, McGovern made him look like a candidate with a perfect sign; a Hippie with short hair standing with Partners with white skin; a Yippie trying to pull off the biggest political put-on in US history. He is none of these things of course. But the average American saw the media image of George McGovern, radical. No wonder he lost. In November however, he picked up 38 million votes. That means 38 million Americans align themselves with our goals. There were about 15,000 people in the streets at the '68 Chicago convention. That is 38 million protesters. Watch out in 76.

Another question we must ask ourselves is, what do we do now that we have four more years of that nove? Do we let all of that energy generated by the people and C.M.I. dissipate? Do we let our goals of getting people out to vote? NO. We still have the same gastroscopic organizations. Above all, we still have the issues. Let's get discouraged.

The next four years will be trying ones. The right to privacy and the right to abortion, will be controversial issues. Repression will continue to grow. Political trials like those of Angela Davis and Gary Lawton will multiply by the hundreds. To meet this we need organizations on local, state, and national levels. We need bail funds, food co-ops, clothing co-ops, candidates in local elections, and local candidates in state and national elections. But most of all: WE NEED EACH OTHER NOW MORE THAN EVER BEFORE!

The Editor

The Pawprint

How come you came to Cal State?

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Brazile
The greatest question I can ask of you is, where is your own voice? If the woman who wanted a divorce did not like her situation in life, why did she let herself get into that situation? Why didn’t she talk to her future husband about her hopes, goals, ideas on life, and expectations? Why were these facts not clarified long before the marital plans were set? Let’s keep the horse before the cart. Anyone with even a rudimentary intelligence knows that in human relations you must do things in a proper order of importance.

The woman who sacrifices herself and her views for her husband and family is doing herself and her family a great disservice by doing so. There is no reason why a woman should have to accept second class citizenship other than for the fact that she lacks the intestinal fortitude to attempt the change. It is better for herself, her husband and family is doing herself and her family a great disservice by doing so. There is no reason why a woman should have to accept second class citizenship other than for the fact that she lacks the intestinal fortitude to attempt the change.

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"How do you like living in the dorms?"

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 administrators who are so eager to solve all of our problems for us. I'm waiting for the next shipment of heroin so I can take another day."

Judy Donaldson, Freshman, Undeclared:
"I love it. 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."

Donovan Berge, Sophomore, Undeclared:
"I like it so well that I am moving as soon as the quarter ends. It is too far out in the sticks. There are scorpions in the rooms. My only close friends around here are the jackrabbits. A successful dormitory is way out of palatable. Otherwise, no complaints."

Jesse Carrillo, Freshman, Political Science:
"I don't really. You don't have enough privacy. There are too many rules. Too many things we have been promised aren't there (swimming pool, T.V.). The food gets worse and worse as the week goes on. A few cafeteria workers are always bitching. It is up to the individual to find things to do. Other than that, I don't have any complaints."

David 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 visitation, but they check who you can get a good apartment or a house. There are too many police on campus, too."

"Have there been any drug busts?"

None, yet. Last Monday all the Hill's met with the campus police and they went over their policies. They are more strict than we had originally thought; they want more done than what we had been doing. If we actually saw marijuana being used, then we would have to report it. If we smell it in the halls they want it reported — to check it out.

"Do you think that the dorms will attract students?"

Dorms attract certain kinds of people. The students who are here are getting dissatisfied with things around here. There isn't really very much to do. If you don't have a car, you're stranded. A lot of people feel persecuted and paranoid about drug policies. The dorm situation is strange — dorm living is not like having your own apartment; it would be good to have it like that, but there are just some things you can't do. But I think that the dorms will attract some students.

"How is the administration reacting to the dorms?"

The administration doesn't like people sleeping with each other, although most of it is just rumors.

No Drug Busts In Dorms - Yet

Interview With Kathy Miller, HR, Shandin

Kathy is a native of Southern California, having lived in Cucamonga before attending CSNSB. 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. Criticised 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 to say anything contrary to his conscience or contrary to his duties as an American. Which promise was faithfully observed by the Italian Government." (Biography, SELECTED POEMS OF EZRA POUND) Following is a selection of poems from the previously-mentioned book. His poetry (particularly his most famous collection, THE CANTOS) is noted for its "intellectual" quality, laden with literary allusions not always easy to follow. His lyrics are rich in imagery and meaning, as the following selections may indicate. I hope that you can discern in them the same truths which I have. — N.S.

THE TREE
I stood still and was a tree amid the wood,
Knowing the truth of things unseen before;
O, helpless few in that country,
Dreadly enslaved!

Poets broken against her,
A Troy, lost in the villages.
Men clothed with system,
She in the control;
That sun may not wear itself out.
By resembling to successes,
Who can not steal yourselves into renunciation;

You of the finer nerve,
Brother against knowledge,
Who can knead at first hard,
Hailed, slat in, unmarked.

TAKING LEAVE
One average mind — with one
Mountains to the north of the west,
Over everything about them;
Here we must make separation and put out through a thousand
Mass of dead grass.

Mind like a floating white cloud,
Almost like the parting of old
But love over their clumped hands as a
Their hands in to each other as they are departing,

The BEAUTIFUL TOILET
Men, shin the gods from the river.
And the yellow have diffused the
down,
And within, the mistress, in
of their youth.

White, white of face, him,
To pass the door.
Sly, she puts forth a slender

And she was a matron in the
The word.
And she, her mother's a girl,
But lean her too much alone.

Married to Me, 1840 B.C.

IN A STATION
The opposition of these facts in the
Perch at once and black beam

ERAT HORA
"Thank you, whatever comes." And then she turned
And, as the ray of sun on

Fades when the wind hath lifted
Her from the wood.

When I carefully consider the curiously habited dogs
I am compelled to conclude
That man is the superior animal.

Meditation
When I carefully consider the curiously habited dogs.
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 basis as Federal loans 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 a State or private nonprofit guarantee agency or insured by the Federal Government.

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To All Chicano Students at Cal State—MECHA NEEDS YOU!! We are looking for people that believe they are in need of financial assistance from within the college community who would like to take an active part in the formation of a center. Unlike other state colleges where the administration has presented a committee with many obstacles, the CSCSB administration is helping our effort tremendously.

A proposed site has been ok'd between the perimeter road and the student service buildings. The Child Care Center Committee is looking for people who will be interested in helping and planning a center. The Child Care Center Committee is looking for people who will be interested in helping and planning a center.

Subcommittees are being formed now for three basic areas: 1) Child Care, philosophical background position paper, 2) Physical structure, and 3) Fund raising. In the position paper will be the general direction our center will want to take regarding the care of 20% to 25% of the present entire student body who are under the age of 15. Physical structure means what are the estimates from contractors to put in water and sanitation lines, drawing up ideas for yard design and equipment to be used.

If you are interested, whether it be to install equipment, work on a budget, or to speak to community interest groups concerning the project and funding, contact Chr., Gaye Perry in SS-114. Meetings have tentatively been set for Tuesdays at 3:00 in SS-142.

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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 increasing 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. If this were to be accomplished, the College should expect to earn community pride, and a large number of students would probably become interested in participation in the sports, in addition to those who now go to games and other sporting events, and there would be a certain gain in identification with the College in addition to the improvement in education facilities. If additional academic measures need to be taken to protect the facilities, it is recommended that such measures be taken and that the community support the College.

However, the Task Force suggests that there is an alternative to a major sports program which should 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 students to the College, and would increase the College's acceptance by the community. If such a program is started, the College will help to develop a more responsive policy with respect to use of that facility. The College will help the Physical Education Department to develop a more responsive policy with regard to use of that facility.

In addition there are other recreational facilities on campus, including newly-developing ones at the Residence Halls and adjacent to various buildings, on which policy needs to be developed. A coherent policy on and continuing attention to recreational facilities on campus are clear and pressing needs.

The Task Force urges the Committee to create a standing committee on College Recreational Facilities and Athletic Programs. This committee should be charged with the development and clear articulation of policy on the use of facilities, as well as with additional intramural sports programs.

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 heroics of the Duane Wise. The Spades took it to the Faculty in the first round and thoroughly beat them in a crucial Western League match. For the Chargers Rick Alla scored a TD, but the key for the Spades was Fucetti who came up with three touchdowns in the rout of the Loose Ends.

DILLOS THE DERELICTS 25-25

It was billed as the game of the year, for its winner would occupy first place in the Eastern Eastern League. However, the Derelicts and Dillos tied to a standstill 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 22-10 lead. Dillo then rallied behind the inspired play of MVP candidate Dave Hinch to tie the game up with only one minute showing on the scoreboard. Hinch, a two-year veteran, scored three of the Dillo's four touchdowns as he constantly played in the secondary of the Derelicts. The Derelicts moved the ball well throughout the game, particularly on their ground attack. Quarterback Bill Magee ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to Stalkel. Chances are that both these teams could meet again for a title. It could prove to be one helluva game.

SPADES HUMBLE POLACKS 29-4

In a compelling contest, the Spades simply proved to be too much for the winning Polacks. Featuring a strong passin game and a newley unveiled 1 formation the Spades moved the ball at will against the Polacks. Michael Thomas led the Spades to one touchdown and David Wheaton added another.

34-12 win on the basis of this win, the O.D.'s emerged with the best record in the Eastern League, winning four out of four. The O.D.'s will now meet the second place team of the Eastern League in the first playoff round to determine the CSCSB champion of 1972. The Chargers will take on the first place team of the Eastern League.

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Friday, November 17, 3:00 — Playoffs begin

DILLOS OVER POLACKS 32-12

Dave Hinch, forced to start at quarterback for the Dillos, responded with one of his better games as a Dillo, running for one touchdown and passing for another. Receiving Hinch's TD pass was Francis Goring with two, Mike Dims and Miller with one apiece. Richards scored the other touchdown for the loosest Polacks.

LOS CARNALES TOPPLE SPADES 31-20

In one of the better games played this year, the hard-hitting Spades were knocked out of the playoffs the high-scoring Los Carnales. For Los Carnales, Julio Silva and Randy Swain turned in superior performances as each produced a touchdown. Los Carnales also played an outstanding game for Los Carnales. Scoring for the Los Carnales were the Spades to one touchdown and David Wheaton, and Thompson, each with a touchdown.

SPORTS SPECIAL: Turkey Trot: Thanksgiving 2-mile race, Nov 30 at 4:00. 1st Prize: Turkey. Entry open to all students.

PITCH-OFF-WEEK: If your reputation's only lasting close set space, the Scuba Club has a dive for you. Come down to P.E. and ask for Jellyfish Jim, Seaweed Weny, Blow ya mud — Drug & The Tenderlon, Pt. 2. Psych's Per, Thom Bob, say the last party at Lytle Creek was a meal trip — some-who-all missed it. Pick is Wed, Nov. 22.