Help Wanted

Well, looks like its time for the old "Welcome to Cal State" editorial—you know, the one that kicks off the new year, brings gladness tides of the wonderful times ahead and all that sort of thing. However, since I'm sure everyone and their pencil sharpener knows it by heart, and have already been informed that they are Welcome anyway, (but if you didn't get it before, here it is now... Welcome to Cal State and God bless us, every one) I thought an exposition of what this paper's policies, hopes, dreams and aspirations will be, as seen by me, your friendly newspaper dictator... 

We shall not lay claims on being a totally unbiased objective paper, as after all we are a student effort and are interested mainly in the perspectives and needs of students. But we will try to maintain a semblance of fairness with an equal time for all approach.

Naturally any on campus group, club, association, etc., is free to use this space for stories, news announcements, etc., and is STRONGLY URGED to do so!

We're really interested in running weekly interviews with various people on campus (like the one on Karen Newby, for example), covering beats such as administration news (you can uncover some real dillies on this one), faculty and class developments, reporting on new programs, the drama and music departments, clubs, what's happening in biology, etc., etc., etc. But I'm telling you, we need reporters!!

You who are interested in seeing what we're all about, come to our meetings! We gather on Tuesdays around 2:00 p.m. in the newspaper office (in the Student Services building in back of Admissions and Registrars for the time being.)

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Oh yes, we have a phone, too, and someone is usually in the office in the afternoons. Our extension is 233.

So write ALREADY!! Your Editor, Joanie W.

Joanie Weiser
Photo by Bob Lautz

Letters To the Editor

Dear Joanie,

On machismo, Chavez said that "it could be best expressed by men helping to raise a stable family rather than through men expressing physical courage... Machismo is caring for one another and... it is boosted by the Chicana women's submissiveness."

I'm completely lost! My white middle-class background rises to the fore and sees the very word "machismo" in a negative light. My eyes light up flies when I read that any positive male quality can be boosted by a woman's submissiveness. And yet that seems to be what Chavez is saying (last issue of the Pawprint, Community Supports Chavez). Surely Chavez does not mean that the negative aspects of machismo are the result of feminine submissiveness. Surely he would not lay another trip on our heads about how we are responsible for sexual inequality and the male's need to dominate not only women and children but even each other.

And if he means the positive aspects of machismo (which I would very much like defined—does it mean, for instance, equality for Chicana women within the white male dominated system), surely even there a woman's submissiveness could only be a burden in the fight against oppression and capitalist exploitation of us all. At this point, with our present state of knowledge about the male member of the species (be he any color of the rainbow), it seems ridiculous to me to relate any of his behavior (either positive or negative) to women's and women's role in society.

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—Pawprint—

Free Edition, Free Purpose

Dear Friend,

According to the California Bureau of Criminal Statistics, 33,079 adults were arrested for felony marijuana charges in 1972. This compares to 42,745 adult felony arrests in 1971, an increase of over twenty percent. Approximately one of five arrests in 1972 was for marijuana. The costs of enforcing the marijuana laws stagger the mind.

The social cost is phenomenal when one thinks of the lives of those fifty-fifty thousand people. At best, the charges are dropped but only after expensive bail and lawyer fees are paid. Many of those arrested eventually go to trial and are sentenced to probation, county jail, or state prison. The cost of shattered lives cannot even be computed. Human suffering goes beyond dollars and our current laws go beyond human sense.

In 1972 one-third of the voters in California rejected the insane situation that exists regarding the marijuana laws. Unfortunately one-third of the voters was not enough and Proposition 19 went down in defeat. In 1974 there will be another marijuana initiative. Petition circulation for the new initiative is scheduled to begin on October first. The necessary papers are presently being processed by the Attorney General's office. The initiative is entitled The Decriminalization of Marijuana Act of 1974.

The Association to Decriminalize Marijuana is a group including students, attorneys, housewives, street people, and workers dedicated to passing the initiative in 1974. We need your help in terms of money and volunteer work. Money is needed for mailings, office rent, publicity, printing, and the hundreds of odd expenses that occur in a political campaign. Your time is valuable in doing grass roots work gathering signatures, registering voters and simply talking to people about the issue.

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Sincerely,

Larry Lingo,
Don Dibble
for ADM

Ed. note. For more information please get in contact with either Larry or Don, P.O. Box 5812, San Bernadino, CA 92412.

Dear Ed.,

I don't think the hills by the cafeteria look superb in their pink blossoming splendor! it is fall again and the marines are recruiting. Well, with the unemployment rate at 6 percent—an all-time high since the 1929 depression (did anyone say depression, who we're not in one now...), and no one able to get a job, who needs the draft. If you can't find a job in the civilian world, what choice do you have when you want to protect your country and support your family? We have to lay another trip on our heads about how we are responsible for sexual inequality and the male's need to dominate not only women and children but even each other.

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**The High Cost of Breathing**

**By Tony Weathers**

Air pollution's true costs are often hidden, much as the San Bernardino Mountains are in the summer.

You can imagine the deleterious affects of breathing the same air that is killing 75 percent of the ponderosa pines in the San Bernardino National Forest.

Air pollution debilitates our body's natural protective mechanisms, making it more difficult to ward off infection, viruses, and "common cold." Evidence exists that suggests that airborne pollution not only is killing its toll on this generation, but also on the generations yet unborn.

Mutagens (contaminants that damage intelligence & cause mutations) and teratogens (pollutants that interfere with fetal development, causing deformations) are daily dumped by the tons into our air to breathe.

The fertility of human beings may also be adversely affected. When male and female mice were made to breathe clinically produced 'smog,' a striking decrease in reproductive capacity occurred. Females conceived less often, and when they did, the size of the litter was smaller than average.

Ozone and nitrogen dioxides, the main irritants present, were the suspected cause. These chemicals are found in abundance in the atmosphere of the Inland Empire.

**SPIRG Formed**

**Riots Not Productive**

The Student Public Interest Research Group (SPIRG) will hold an organizational meeting at noon on the fifth floor of the library, Wed., Oct. 17.

SPIRG is an idea of Ralph Nadler, who is putting his action to research, legislation, and litigation in the public interest concerned with such ripe subjects as environmental pollution, racial and sexual discrimination, and consumer protection.

Tony Weathers of the SPIRG organizing committee said, "Student have found that riots are counterproductive in achieving meaningful social change, therefore the time has come to channel student activity into more responsive areas."

All students are encouraged to attend this first meeting if scheduling problems prevent those interested from attending; leave your name in the Public Interest Research Group box, 11th floor, Student Services Building. You will be contacted.

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**CSCSB Onward and Upward**

By Patty O'Neill

Exciting plans for the building and beautifying of Cal State, San Bernardino's campus have already been laid out for the year says Dr. J.K. Thomas, Vice President of Administration.

Dr. Thomas stated last week that he and County officials have been working closely on the construction of a 5 acre lake to be built across from Cal State campus. The recreational facility, for the use of the public and for the direct use of the college, will be opened next year. The shore will be lined by a sandy beach and a picnic area for the enjoyment of everyone, and it will also be stocked with fish.

The lake will be fed by the San Feil River Project which runs behind the school and plans are already being made for the enlargement of the lake to 11 acres in the years to come.

Preliminary plans are being drawn up for the building of a new and larger Creative Arts building. Construction on the project will begin sometime this year and will be for the use of the Music and Drama departments. A recital hall seating two thousand and fifty will be added along with an experimental drama theatre. The building should be occupied by the Fall of 1976.

The Administration is proceeding with plans for a College Union building. The Union building will be for the general use of all students consisting of game rooms, T.V.s and lounges, according to Thomas. The College Union should be occupied by 75 or early 76, hopefully.

A new entrance is funded for next year and plans are now set for its construction. The main entrance to the college will be enlarged, making entering and leaving the campus much more effective, says Dr. Thomas. Architects are now studying plans for a meandering stream to run through the campus. The six foot wide, 8 inch deep stream is planned to run from behind the campus down through the buildings and empty into storage tanks behind the playing fields.
Consciousness Raising

Women interested in Consciousness Raising Group, meet Friday October 19 at 10:00 a.m. at the benches in front of Physical Sciences building, or call 793-3826, or get in touch with the Pawprint office, ext. 233.

Artist Judy Chicago speaks for a group of feminist women seeking individual and collective identity. In her mind and her womanhood, she lives still for a tree, all over the world, in bedrooms, in ships, on the pavement, lining rooms where men and women sit after tea, smoking their cigarettes.

Women in Art

They did not care about my struggle for identity, for my search for my own sexuality, for my desire to transcend the limited role of woman in which I was confined by the rules of male culture. They did not relate to my need to define my womanhood in my work, to assert my sexuality in my paintings, to say: this is a woman, not your narrow conception of pinup queens, goddesses, and ministering angels. This, this... is what a woman is... said my paintings, paintings made in the most profound loneliness and alienation. And when I showed them, work of my body and my mind and my womanhood, nobody gave up their mistaken notions of what women are, exchanging their fantasies for the reality provided by my paintings and the work of many women who have been crying out their identities into an empty night. But, all that is over now. Or is it? Will Womanspace succeed? Will women support other women? Will women come forward and find their affirmation, their strength, their identities through the work of their sisters? I feel inspired. I don't want to go back to the isolation I have so recently emerged from. Sisters, I ask you... Help us! Support us, work with us, so that women artists can have their place in the world, can share work with each other, with us, with you. Provide artists with the audience we want... our sisters.

Ed. Note: for any information about Womanspace, what it is, where it is, contact the Pawprint!

Women in Prison—Maria Cranor

Women in Art

The Riverside–San Bernardino chapter of N.O.W. has formed several task forces to deal with issues relating to women in our local area. You do not have to be a member of N.O.W. to work with these task forces. For more detailed information, contact these task force chairpersons:

Abortion—Cathy Hendon
Affirmative Action—Barbara White
Consciousness Raising—Maureen Glaeser
Credit—Debbie Steele
Education (or help fight sexism in our schools)—Nancy White
Legislative—Sue Diaz
Publicity—Kathy Klausner
Rape—Jean Holtz
Speakers Bureau—Jane Block
Women in Prison—Maria Cranor
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Ed. note: we have phone numbers and more information.

Allsisters is:
a. a group of feminist women seeking individual and collective identity
b. organizing into subgroups relating to individual women's needs, such as consciousness raising
c. having a general meeting Sunday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m.
d. you
3. all of the above

Call one of these numbers for information and directions to the meeting. On campus—Ext. 585—or 887-1423.

ALL SISTERS

Wood is a pleasant thing to think about. It comes from a tree; and trees grow, and we don't know how they grow. For years and years they grow, without paying any attention to us, in meadows, forests, and by the side of rivers—things one likes to think about. The cows swift their tails beneath them on hot afternoons; they paint rivers so green that when a moon-bent dove expects to see its feathers all green when it comes up again; I like to think of the fish balanced against the stream like flags blown out, and of water-boots slowly raising domes of mud upon the bed of the river. I like to think of the tree itself; first the close dry sensation of being cold pressure of the earth; then the last storm comes and, falling, the cold the feet of insects must feel upon it, as they make laborious progress up the creases of the bark or sun themselves on the thin greenawning of the leaves, and look straight in front of them with huge diamond-cut red eyes... One by one the fibres snap beneath the immense weight of the earth, and we don't know how they grow. For years and years they grow, and we don't know how they grow. For years and years they grow, without paying any attention to us, in meadows, forests, and by the side of rivers—things one likes to think about. The cows swift their tails beneath them on hot afternoons; they paint rivers so green that when a moon-bent dove expects to see its feathers all green when it comes up again; I like to think of the fish balanced against the stream like flags blown out, and of water-boots slowly raising domes of mud upon the bed of the river. I like to think of the tree itself; first the close dry sensation of being wood; then there is the grinding of the storm; then the slow, delicious noise of sap. I like to think of tall, too, on winter's nights standing in the empty field with all leaves close-furled, nothing tender exposed to the iron bullets of the moon. A naked mast upon an earth that goes tumbling, tumbling, all night long. The song of birds must sound very long and strange in June; and how cold the feel of insects must feel upon it, as they make laborious progresses up the creases of the bark or sun themselves upon the thin greenawning of the leaves, and look straight in front of them with huge diamond-cut red eyes. One by one the fibres snap beneath the immense cold pressure of the earth when the last storm comes and, falling, the highest branches drive deep into the ground again. Even so, life isn't done with; there are a million patient, watchful, lives still for a tree, all over the world, in bedrooms, in ships, on the pavement, lining rooms where men and women sit after tea, smoking their cigarettes.

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Dropout’s Deadline

By Joan Weiser

October 17th will be an important date for those of us too swamped to stick it out. Jo Ann Yoo Wald of the Admissions and Records Office reminds us that the 17th is the absolute last day to withdraw from classes or from college altogether. The Chancellor has made it a bit more difficult to withdraw by requiring two signatures instead of one on the ‘ol’ drop card. You now must go not only to the instructor, but also to the School Dean involved.

John Moros, Director of Admissions, commented that “those students who signed a provisional statement to be admitted to the college are reminded that their registration may be cancelled on Oct. 17 unless official proof of eligibility has been received by the Office of Admissions”.

Flamenco in Los Angeles

Magic Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will appear in only one recital for Music Center Presentations in the Pavilion, on Sunday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m.

A native of Madrid, Montoya was a popular figure at age 14 in the “callistas” of Spain. After a sensational debut, he often accompanied such dance greats as La Argentina, Vincente Segovia, the latter appearing Jan. 18 in the Pavilion.

Yoga Workshop

There is a beginner’s workshop class, “Rishihatha Yoga,” meeting every Wednesday from 3–4 p.m. in the little gym, rm. 104. This class is open to anyone on campus. If there seems to be enough interest, another class, probably with an emphasis on meditation, will be set up for Wednesday morning. Contact Jay Glassman, 792-6752, for further information.

Selective Service Strikes Back

Sacramento - The California headquarters of the Selective Service System has issued a reminder to young men that even though there is no draft, they are still required to register with Selective Service within a 45-day period, beginning 30 days prior to their 18th birthday.

Dear Spinal Column:

Mr. Page pointed out that riders will agree to contribute a specific amount based on completed miles. In addition, they will agree to pick up sponsor sheets at participating high schools, bike shops and the Heart Association office, 50 North E Street in San Bernardino after October 1.

All money raised from this special event will be used for research support and for local service and Health Education programs of the Heart Association.

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# Associated Student Body of the California State College-San Bernardino

## Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

For the Year Ended June 30, 1973

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The accompanying Notes to Financial Statements are an integral part of this statement.
Intramural Football Kicks Off Season

The opening kickoff for the 1973 intramural football season is almost upon us and from all indications, there will be a wide-open brand to determine who will wind up in the super bowl. The defending champion Detroit Lions have folded, although a few of their younger players are still around. Free agents Jim Caruso and Stan Kielman are negotiating with several of the contending teams for multi-year contracts. As yet, the two-all league performers remain uncommitted.

The hard-hitting team of '72, also known as The Cavaliers, has changed their name, in hopes that this will be their year. Led by the All-American defensive back, 3-man Svohoda and Julio Silva, Los Carneles also have a couple of all-league performers remain, plus some new faces make the Pollacks a team to be reckoned with. Returning veterans include Mark Moberg, Gordon Miller, Mike Stackowski, Terry Parrish and Barry Cramer.

Softball season and almost made the playoffs. The sweet taste of victory, plus some new faces make last year—only a poor start kept them from making the playoffs—but this year they are ready for anyone. The Los Eds, who finished third in a weak division last year, have at last acquired a proven tailback. It is in the golden arm of Rudy Johnson that their hopes for a winning season lie. Whether or not he can make up for the obvious deficiencies at other positions remains to be seen. Returning from the taxi squad is Bob Stein, who replaces the departed Clark Mavo on the faculty team.

After losing all their games in football and basketball last year, the Pollacks came alive during softball season and almost made the playoffs. The sweet taste of victories, plus some new faces make the Pollacks a team to be reckoned with. Returning veterans include Mark Moberg, Gordon Miller, Mike Stackowski, Terry Parrish and Barry Cramer.

Sexual Inequality In Intramurals

By Becky White

Intramural sports for women here at Cal State are almost non-existent. After an interview with Joe Long (organizer of intramural sports for women and men). I was left with some disturbing information.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aid Office will be accepting applications for financial aid until further notice.

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Intramural Schedule

WHO MAY PARTICIPATE?

1. Anyone currently enrolled in regular classes at CSCSB.
2. Anyone currently on the staff or faculty at CSCSB, or

WHO?

To provide yourself an opportunity for exercise, diversion from studies, forming new social contacts, and participation in recreational activities.

WHY?

Additional information, including sign-up sheets, regarding each event may be found on the Intramural Board in the Gym. Stop by and check it out or see the Intramural Coordinator in Room P.E. 134.

NOTE: Additional activities, particularly for women, will be included if there is sufficient interest.

The merri-Mixers, a group of concerned area residents, are in urgent need of volunteer help with their social and recreation program for mentally retarded adults. Group activities include arts and crafts, bowling, trips, and picnics into the Community, and help with transportation. A compassionate and understanding nature is a must. Hours vary, according to the Activity, usually half a day, starting at 10 a.m.

Students may be able to obtain course credit for their participation. If able to be one of our leaders, please contact Pam Brennan or Carolyn Tekaat 883-611-882-1312.

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