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El Salvador: Another Vietnam?

By Brad Johnson

I pointed innocently enough with the "Land for the Tiller" program, President Reagan has proposed a modest reform attempt designed to reduce the vast power of the few. It ended with the horror that was Vietnam.

The "Land for the Tiller" program, proposed by the Reagan administration, and secondly, its land reform program. Documents released by the Intertask Force show that in El Salvador, 2% of the population owns 60% of the arable land. The members of fourteen families own and control the coffee, cotton, and sugar plantations which provide one of the few sources of income from export products. The rest of the populace, which suffers from a 25% unemployment rate, desperately need land of their own which they can farm for sustenance. The government has promised them such land, and the hopes—and lives—of many Salvadorans depend upon the government living up to that promise.

However, the Duarte regime is moving slowly, if at all, removing old actors towards that end. According to The Nation, "Carlos Frederico Paderes... resigned as Minister of Finance on January 25... hefores the trubles... he has been accused of corruption..."

The government's position on land reform was demonstrated by the disappearance and presumed death of Rene Machon, head of the government's Coffee Institute. Machon attempted to nationalize the coffee industry, against the wishes of the wealthy plantation owners. He was last seen alive in the custody of National Guardsmen. Machon was replaced by Miguel Angel Salgado, a 35-year employee of the De Solo family, who are major coffee growers. When Machon's family, The Nation continued, "sought a meeting with Col. Vides Cosonovo, head of the National Guard, to inquire about him. Cosonovo refused to cont'd on page four.

Secretary of State Addresses Students

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March Fong Eu is without a doubt the most impressive officiel to hove appeared on campus in the last five years. He stated after the meeting.
Editorials

On Campaigning

To be idealistic, young, inquisitive and spirited is commendable. To graduate with this attitude and set an example is commendable. To leave one’s skills, ambitions, talents and idealism is what we should be producing in students.

These people, if they keep proving facts, can eventually change the policies, practices and attitudes of the country.

We should not, however, bring the country’s current policies and practices into question—on an institution of higher learning.

I thought that those at the present government were intelligent enough, idealistic enough, and caring enough to set an example for the rest of the students and society. After all, they are our leaders. However, that’s not the case. Certain members who are running for office chose to fight dirty...the very thing that makes our nation strong.

The PawPrint reserves the right to refuse any letter submitted in a manner that complies with those stated requirements, rules and good taste.

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OOPS!

The last issue of The PawPrint mistakenly attributed Bruce Decker’s shirt-shaped table to Leo Doyle. Our profuse apologies go out to Decker, Doyle, and the table.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

I really feel that the PawPrint should present both sides of the story when discussing political issues like El Salvador. Yet, I must remember that not all students disagree with the Reagan Administration’s policy, and even if they did it is the responsibility of the press to give accurate information regarding United States policy foreign nations.

Another example of my point is the editorial written by a student who would even support women’s rights in the wrong direction. The right direction, which this student wants, would have womenmarry and have children. These people, if we keep the same policies, can eventually change the policies, practices and attitudes of the country.

Paul A. Woodruff, Vice-President, Political Science Council

Editorial Reply

Paul, you may have incredible insight into the machinations of the American political system, but you are sorely lacking that insight from a journalistic point of view. Sometimes the outside observer is the only one who can give both sides of the story. To do so would eliminate editorials, personal perspectives, even political analyses from those with opposing viewpoints. If a nation’s news media had given an impartial report on El Salvador, men the article in this issue which seemingly offended you so greatly would not have been necessary.

As the situation exists, however, only one side of the story has been presented: the side which has been provided by the Reagan administration. This side of the story has downplayed United States involvement in the area, thus discrediting the reports of the government, and that side has outright ignored the people of El Salvador’s “legitimate right to self-determination,” as the stolen Archbishop Oscar Romero put it before his death at the hands of government “security forces.”

The article to which you object attempts to present to the students an angle which has not received adequate press coverage at this point in time. It sometimes seems to this side that the story will never receive the coverage it deserves until United States troops are killed in combat in El Salvador. Last Sunday Los Angeles’ 4000 people attended a rally protesting US involvement in El Salvador. Ed Aner spoke, and at times screamed, as did MAYTH and Mr. Farrel. Yet with 4000 people gathered at MacArthur Park, including two big-name television news not to mention the thousands that participated in the event, The Sun devotes two pages to the story—on page C-11. One had to look, and look hard, to find out about it.

That has been the case time and time again when the other side—the side that Washington didn’t admit—has sought coverage. The people, particularly female students, who would become personally involved if the situation existed into another armed conflict ‘have no legitimate right to the other...”

Brad Johnson

Tuition Thrusts CSUC

On March 22, 1981 Steve Glazer, Legislative Director for the California State Student Association, told the CSSA, “I believe that we face a general tuition crisis for everyone, and we’ll face it for September.” Now, almost one month later, the tuition program seems ever closer to reality.

When the Legislative Analyst released his analysis of the proposed budget for next year, it generated a recommendation that graduate and post-baccalaureate students be charged tuition starting in 1982. There are several legislators discussing the idea of charging tuition for all students. Action on the tuition issue is expected sometime in May.

The tuition issue will be the focus of a Tuition Awareness Rally to be held from Noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 23. Glazer who is visiting CSUC campuses during the Legislature’s Easter break, will be highly encouraged speaker.

Information about the tuition issue will be available, and the Committee for Tuition Fee Higher Education will be selling anti-tuition buttons for a minimum donation of 50 cents each. There will also be a 25¢ lunch for everyone consisting of Bar-B-Q hot dogs, chips and soft drink or punch, courtesy of the Associated Students.

A.S. President Tim Hamre is in favor of a large turnout at the rally. “We are talking about a issue which would have a large impact on our very reason for being here, which is to get an education.” Hamre stated. I don’t think of anything more important than that.”

Karen Newcombe
1981 Health Fair Expo

The 1981 Health Fair Expo will be held on the Cal State campus during the Open House on April 26 from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Student Services building.

The fair, emphasizing preventive care and health promotion, will attempt to provide an overall view of community health services through screening procedures and health education. The free screening procedures provided are height and weight blood pressure, vision testing and hearing testing, dental screening, aneroid testing, sake cell testing and an atrial blood chemistry analysis offered for a fee of $7.00.

Several other exhibitors will also be involved in the health fair including: Overeaters Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, American Heart Association, Inland Drug Abuse, stress reduction and San Bernardino's Cardiac Rehabilitation unit.

A special demonstration will be provided by the Physical Education Department.

Sponsors for the event are: KNBC, the American Red Cross, the Hospital Council of Southern California, and Chevron Oil Company. The Expo is coproduced by the Health Science Department, the Natural Science Department, and the Associated Student body.

CSCSB students Patty Boris, Jan Mean and Trish Sipes are organizing this event as their Senior Field Study Program.

Grupa De Danza To Perform At Open House

Mexican-American students who attend Cal State, San Bernardino, have a unique opportunity to learn about their roots through dancing with the Grupo de Danza Folklorica, an off-campus activities club.

The main purpose and activity of Grupo de Danza, as its name implies, is to learn and perform authentic Mexican folk dances. The group meets every Friday at noon in the student Union multipurpose room. It will perform as the college Open House Sunday, April 26.

The club is the brain child of Kenny Corona of Rialto, a junior biology major at Cal State, San Bernardino. Corona, a dancer himself, is the instructor of the group which at times has as many as 40 members. Currently, the active membership is at six. They are: Kenny Corona and Alma Cuevas of Rialto, Francisco Gill of Colton, Benito Rodriguez of Tulare, Lina Gallegos of Coachella, and Tania Medina of San Bernardino.

Corona, a 1976 graduate of Eisenhower High School, obtained his dancing instruction and interest from such dancing groups as the Inland Empire Ballet Folklorico and Folklorico el San Bernardino. His continued interest in learning to do the many dances native to different areas of Mexico inspired him to start a club at Cal State.

Corona feels that Grupo de Danza Folklorica provides an excellent opportunity for American students of Mexican Heritage to learn more about their root culture.

While all of the current members are Mexican-American and most are female, Corona is quick to say that the club is open to students of all cultures. In fact, he feels it provides an excellent forum for students of other ethnic backgrounds to learn firsthand about the recreation, life and activities of the Mexican culture. And he welcomes anyone who is interested in learning to do Mexican folk dances.

Now in its second year, Grupo de Danza Folklorica is a recognized campus club. It began in November 1979 as a branch of MECHA. Though some of the folklorico's members also are involved in MECHA, Grupo de Danza is now a separate entity.

Last year the club performed in native costume for Cal State's 15th anniversary celebration and Cinco de Mayo.

Although all performances to date have been on the Cal State campus, Corona hopes this year to take his performances of authentic Mexican dances to the community specifically to high schools and perhaps to other Cinco de Mayo celebrations.

Since the June, 1980 announcement that Coors Premium Beer would sponsor the 1981 American Advertising Federation (AAF) Student Advertising Competition, students nationwide, including Cal State's Marketing Club, have awaited the beginning of the contest which will culminate in national finals at the Hyatt-Regency in Washington, D.C. this June.

Competitors will use the Coors Case Study (to be distributed shortly to AAF college chapters) as a base for developing complete advertising campaigns, marketing strategies and media plans. Students will assume the position of prospective ad agencies working for the Coors account. Campaign entries will be presented before panels of ad professionals (for this district: Sdee, Sunnyside Associates, Aguana) and the winners from each district will go to Washington as a finalist team.

San Antonio College won last year's Coors competition with their "Cooks, Cookers, Naborisco Goes Snackers" slogan, and use of Marquis Brothers character. Each student received a cassette stereo portable recorder.

Second, third and fourth place team members received gold pens featuring the Naborisco ensignia.

First-place San Antonio was also scheduled to present their Naborisco campaign at the August Ad Age "Advertising Week" upcoming issues of the Communicator (AAF newsletter) will provide full reports of activities of the AAF College Chapter program, including the student competition, the Job Clearinghouse for college chapter seniors, the Alpha Delta Sigma honorary society nominations, and the AAF Advertising Education (AIDE) Award. Chapter members are encouraged to submit reports of local chapter programming.

Deadline for receiving college chapter dues for the 1981-82 academic year is October 31.

Deadline for receiving resumes from graduating seniors for inclusion in the AAF Job Clearinghouse Booklet is November 15. This is also the date for receiving faculty advisor nominations of students to the AAF Alpha Delta Sigma Honorary society, among advertising students.

Coors Sponsors Advertising Contest At Cal State

Some AAF college chapters offered the following as general fund-raising ideas they had used:

- The University of Georgia sold t-shirts for a local brewery, receiving a commission for each shirt sold.

The University of Florida-Gainesville is considering an on-campus sale of their own silk-screened T-shirts, both for profit and to attract additional members to the ad club.

The University of South Florida's chapter operates as an advertising agency, with several businesses in the campus area as clients.

The Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, persuaded merchants to donate items for a raffle conducted successfully on campus.

AAF's new academic division chairman, Dr. Charles Frazier, was elected by college chapter members and advisors at the annual Business Meeting held at AAF's June convention in Dallas, Texas. Frazier, from Seattle's University of Washington, succeeds James Foster from the University of Georgia at Athens.

Sporrring Events Scheduled For Open House

by Terry Seal

The Cal State Open House, scheduled for this Sunday, April 26th, will feature some sporting events including a 5K and a 10K run and a 10K walk, all of which will begin at 8:30 a.m. Registration for the events take place from 7:30 until 8:15.

Co-sponsored by the National Heart Association, the races have been given the official title of "Hearts on the Run." Members of the community are invited to participate. There will be approximately 150 awards given out during a ceremony after the races.

At 2:00 in the afternoon there will be a softball and a soccer game between Cal State teams and also with members of the community. The softball game features last years team, the Cal State "Coyotes," and they will be playing against a team from Normar Air Force Base. Both games take place in the fields by the tennis courts.

Beginning at 4:00 there will be a trapbridge demonstration in the small gym and a soccer demonstration in the swimming pool. At 2:00 there will be a tennis demonstration in the small gym and the pool will be the site of a water safety demonstration.

The football and tennis courts will be open to the public from noon until that night. The swimming pool is scheduled to be open from noon until 4:00.
...Another Vietnam?

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see them? Two years ago, Col. Casanova married Lourdes Lladó, heiress to a coffee fortune. Situations of this sort have caused the citizens of El Salvador to take arms against the present regime in hopes of breaking the oligarchy's stronghold on the military-dominated junta. The people, after 50 years of repression under a succession of military governments, have come out in force. The largest political coalition ever established in the history of El Salvador, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), is currently battling the Salvadoran Army for control, hoping to establish a popular government accountable to the people rather than to the plantation owners. Despite an active membership, according to figures released by the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador of over one million citizens (El Salvador has a total population of only 5 million), the United States has refused to recognize the FDR as a potentially viable political alternative to the current junta. It has instead fed its regime's allegations that the rebels have communist support, and the Reagan administration has used those allegations to justify sending U.S. troops and arms to El Salvador. The only country that uses our territory is the United States, and that country has no political involvement in the current junta.

The threat of Soviet intervention is an ever-present one for U.S. officials, who have consistently attempted to derail Russian involvement in the area. Typical of what Cal State student Leonard Houser termed "our customary paranoia of anything that is Soviet," the State Department recently accused the government of Panama of allowing Cuban transport of arms and guerrillas through Panamanian territory to El Salvador. President Aníbal Ramírez has expressed concerns over Panamanian intervention in the area.

The U.S. support of Duarte's junta is seen by some as enraging the right of the Salvadoran population to self-determination. Outraged by the needs of the one million members of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, as well as the countless sympathizers afraid to take a public stand for fear of their lives and families, the U.S. remains active in supporting the junta. Even though Duarte's own running mate, Guillerma Ungo, has broken off his ties with Duarte and now heads the FDR, and the two progressive civilian members, along with a majority of the cabinet of Duarte's original junta resigned in protest over the increasing incidents of repression in the country, the U.S. government still claims the regime is moving towards its goal of stabilizing the seemingly irreconcilable elements of the country. This support has remained despite reports of increased atrocities committed by the national security forces, atrocities which include the murder of Oscar Romero, the Archbishop of San Salvador, who was slain while saying mass, the torture of pregnant women who were denied refuge in Honduras, and recent reports of 1200 children in refugee camps going blind from the government's use of chemical defoliants and phosphorous bombs in their camps. Many of those who have returned from El Salvador are appalled at the situation, particularly when the U.S. taxpayer's money is being used to support the ongoing strife. As Cal State Student Mike Lawrence stated, "I can't see us giving any money to all to a regime that does this to its citizens."

A.S. Elections Today, Tomorow

President
Pauline Barbour vs. James Lyne

Vice President
David Menezes

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Gregg Bynum vs. Sandy Case vs. Marianna

Cal State Extension Course Offerings

For Nurses...

A seminar designed to show nurses how to share their experiences through writing for publication will be held on campus at Cal State, San Bernardino, Friday, May 8.

"Nurses: How to Write for Publication" will introduce nurses to the publishing possibilities in the various nursing and medical magazines. Publications such as "RN" and "Family Health" regularly use medically related articles.

The seminar meets on the third floor of the Library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is $45 for eight-ten units of extension credit.

Registration is required by May 1 and must be made by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 887-7527. After that date course may not cost number of space available.

On Publishing...

"How To Publish And Market Your Own Book" is the subject of a one-day seminar offered through Cal State Extension program at Redlands High School Saturday, May 9.

Publications include books, workbooks, pamphlets and multimedia presentations written. The seminar is designed to appeal to writers and people in business. Gordon Burget, a writer and editor who recently published "The Query Book," is the instructor. Burget has some 400 items in print and has formed one-person publishing house.

Registration is required by May 1 and may be made by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 887-7527. After that date those interested may call the office to see if space is available.

On Aging...

"Aging Is a Family Affair" is the subject of a one-day seminar on how to cope with aging, demanding parent, to be held May 2, at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The seminar is designed to examine some simple skills and information adult children can acquire that may help solve some of the extraordinary and complex problems they face in dealing with an aging parent. Grace Lee and Dr. Sylvia Welshau, executive director of Inter-Generational Services, will conduct the seminar which meets from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 2, in Room 224 of the Biology Building.

The cost is $28 for eight-tenths continuing education unit. Registration is required by May 24 and may be made by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 887-7527. After that date interested may call the office to see if space is available.

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Open House

Glassblowing, woodworking, and a free health fair are part of the activities scheduled for Cal State's Open House. See page 6 for a complete list of attractions.

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## For The Cal State Open House

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1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. | Chamber Orchestra | Lower Commons Patio |
1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. | High School Bands | Lower Commons Patio |
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. | Trampoline Demonstration | front of S.U. |
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2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. | Fencing Demos | |
2:00 p.m. | Softball Game KCKC vs. Cal State Coyotes | |
2:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. | Jazzensemble Demonstration | Mall area between CA & SU |
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. | Soccer Game | Playing fields |
2:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. | Israeli Folk Dance Group Cafe Shalom | Mall area between CA & SU |
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2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. | Tubo Ensemble | Lower Commons Patio |
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4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. | Barbeque | Lower Commons Patio |
4:30 - 6:00 p.m. | Jazz Band Dixieland | Lower Commons Patio |

Be There!
**Health Center Sponsors**

**Blood Drive**

The Health Center will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Friday, April 24th. It will be set up in the waiting room of the Health Center between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The purpose of the Blood Drive is to replenish supplies in the Campus Blood Reserve Fund. The center was established so that there would always be a supply of blood available for any student, faculty, or staff member, or their dependents, should the need arise. Contact the Health Center for information if you have any questions about this.

Donating blood is a very simple process. Anyone who is in good health, who weighs over 110 pounds, and is between the ages of 18 and 65, can donate blood these days. Allow about 45 minutes for registration, donating, and refreshments.

A free t-shirt will be donated to the Internship Program to one new student donor. Also, the Health House that donates the most blood will have their name engraved on the Sonia Vila Garden Blood Drive Plaque. This plaque will be kept in the house until the next Blood Drive is held.

Your support is needed to keep the Blood Reserve Fund available for all of you. Please stop by anytime between 10 and 3.

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**Pub Entertainer**

**“Jeff Bauer”**

Singer, Guitarist

**Wednesday, April 23**

9 -11:30 p.m.

*Sponsored by A.S.*

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**Information Aides**

The Activities Office is assembling a team of 50 students to serve as Information Aides for the Open House. Aides will be responsible for distributing programs and information to people coming on campus, providing directional assistance, and generally welcoming people to our college.

Each student working a 2 1/2-3 hour shift will receive a free custom designed CSCSB t-shirt. To sign up as an Information Aide, see either Helga Scovel or Stephen Dominguez in the Activities Office, SS-122, or call 887-7407.

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**Fashion Show This Thursday**

A fashion show featuring the latest in Spring and Summer fashions for men and women will be displayed by live models this week. The UNI PHI club is sponsoring the event and the Harris Company is supplying the clothes.

This is an informal and fun event designed to bring together all types of students, those with disabilities and those without a disability.

The models are students. There is no charge to this event which will be in the Lower Commons on Thursday, April 23. So come by between noon and 1:00 to see the latest fashion.

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**Basic Writing Labs Now Offered**

During Spring Quarter, SAIL, in conjunction with the English Department and with the active participation of the Learning Center, will offer some additional help for students who have basic writing problems. The help will be in the form of Basic Writing Labs. There will be three labs taught each week. They will all cover the same material but at different hours to fit student schedules.

If you have general writing problems, contact the SAIL office (EXT 7673) or Milton Clarke in the English Department (L.C. 539).

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**CSCSB Campus To Host Honda Volleyball Classic**

All students at Cal State are invited to register for the Honda Volleyball Classic tournament. The deadline for entries is noon April 23, 1981. Sign-up forms are now available at the Intramural/Recreation office.

For taking part in the campus-wide Volleyball program, the Intramural Department will receive from American Honda Motor Company an equipment donation. Honda is providing all materials to Cal State for the complete operation of the Honda Volleyball Classic such as announcement posters, draw sheers, flyers, posters, prizes, and sponsor shirts. Cal State is one of twenty campuses participating in the Southern California area, California area.

Each participant will receive a logo patch as an acknowledgment of participation. Quarter-finalists in all divisions will receive a Honda Volleyball Classic sport shirt. Winners of each division tournament will receive additional prizes/awards on the day of the finals.

For more information contact Joe Long or the Intramural/Recreational office.

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**CSCSB Honda Volleyball Classic Regulations**

1. Students, faculty, and staff may participate.
2. One may play in the “Power Volleyball” division or “Recreational Volleyball” division in co-ed, 4.4, and 6.6 respectively.
3. One who is playing co-ed may also play in men’s or women’s “Power Volleyball” (4.4).
4. Games will be played on a T.V. court. Courts are available Tuesdays: 6:45-8:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: 6:00-8:00 p.m.; and some afternoons. Residence Hall teams may also use their outdoor sand court.
5. If any team, which was eliminated in the first round, of any of our own 8 for 8 volleyball during the winter quarter must split up except: (A) A guy and a girl may play co-ed on one team. (B) Two guys may play men’s on one team. (C) Two girls may play women’s on one team. This applies to the “Power” division only.
6. One change in personnel for the top four teams in each division. Additional shirts will be awarded to individuals on teams in descending order until we run out.
7. Every participant receives an iron-on patch.
8. Entry deadline is April 20, 12:00 noon, P.E. 122.