

6-1974

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#### UNCLE GEORGE

You gave me my first baseball mitt,  
young and full of life.  
Your Mustache was black then and  
we came to visit you every weekend.  
Now I sit —  
outside your room . . .  
and wait for you to die.

Emergencies would take you away  
and I would like awake and wait for you.  
A two-way radio kit for Christmas —  
you always knew what I wanted.  
I've seen you drunk and laughing;  
sleeping alone . . .  
on a broken chair.

One night you shaved half your mustache,  
the laughter rang —  
it kept me awake all night.  
You were with my father when I was born —  
Now,  
I'm afraid to look at you . . .  
afraid.

#### THE TREE

I stood still and was a tree amid  
the wood,  
Knowing the truth of things  
unseen before;  
Of Daphne and the laurel bough  
And that god-feasting couple  
old  
That grew elm-oak amid the  
wold.  
'Twas not until the gods had  
been  
Kindly entreated, and been  
brought within  
Unto the hearth of their heart's  
home  
That they might do this wonder  
thing;  
Nathless I have been a tree amid  
the wood  
And many a new thing  
understood  
That was rank folly to my head  
before.

#### TAKING LEAVE OF A FRIEND

Blue mountains to the north of  
the walls,  
White river winding about them;  
Here we must make separation  
And go out through a thousand  
miles of dead grass.

Mind like a floating white  
cloud,  
Sunset like the parting of old  
acquaintances  
Who bow over their clasped  
hands at a distance.  
Our horses neigh to each other  
as we are departing.

#### ERAT HORA

"Thank you, whatever comes."  
And then she turned  
And, as the ray of sun on  
hanging flowers  
Fades when the wind hath lifted  
them aside,  
Went swiftly from me. Nay,  
whatever comes  
One hour was sunlit and the  
most high gods  
May not make boast of any  
better thing  
Than to have watched that hour  
as it passed.



Intra-mural flag football is a popular fall quarter activity at Cal. St.

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## Greek Theatre

The Greek Theatre Association announced that Harry Belafonte and his International Company will officially open the 1974 season at the Greek Theatre on July 9 for seven performances.

In this all-new 1974 concert appearance, Belafonte, long a proponent of music from many lands, brings a true International Company to his many audiences.

Featuring the exciting and increasingly popular singer from South Africa, Letta Mbulu, and Sivuca, the multi-talented musician-performer from Brazil, the Company will also include musicians from Haiti, Chana, Italy and, of course, the United States.

The engagement will mark Belafonte's 20th Anniversary engagement in Los Angeles, having debuted in 1955 at the Greek Theatre with Marge and Gower Champion in "Three For The night."

United Artists recording star Bobby Womack heads the July 29-August 4 bill which will also feature the very popular OJ's and the Dramatics.

One of the high points of the season will be the presentation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" by the National Theatre of Great Britain, featuring an entire male cast.

The limited engagement plays for six performances only, August 5-10.

Ballet aficionados will be delighted to hear that the incomparable New York City Ballet returns for the second year in a row for twelve performances, August 12-24.

Additional attractions, completing the season, will be announced shortly.

For further information on tickets and Group Sales contact the Greek Theatre at (213) 666-6000.

## Vets Reach Out

The Outreach program was established at Cal State, San Bernardino, to assist you in reaching your educational and career aspirations.

This program offers assistance in the following areas:

**Admissions Acceptance** - preadmissions counseling and advisement explanation of college policies and programs, and special admission for vets who do not meet the entrance requirements, but do have the ability to succeed in college.

**Tutorial Assistance** - vets needing tutoring to satisfactorily complete courses at this college may get assistance in selecting a qualified tutor and having tutor fees paid for by the Veterans Administration.

**Referral Service** - vets needing services not offered by the college, may get referrals to the appropriate agencies in their community.

**Problem Solving** - vets are urged to contact the office with any problems.

If you need information on applying for veteran educational benefits, or transferring these benefits to Cal-State, San Bernardino, call Edna McCollum, Veterans Clerk, in Admissions and Records at 887-6311, ext. 428.

If we can assist you in any way, do not hesitate to call or come in to the Office of Veterans Affairs.

## P.E. This Summer

### Jaga Nath Singh

Hey, ya gonna be around this summer? You might want to visit your friendly local P.E. Dep't. Besides the fact that the facilities are superb and the people encountered there are lovely, there will be some swell activities happening as well, as your ace reporter discovered on investigation.

Before I continue, I must say that I am very impressed and delighted with the attitudes, philosophy, and projection of the people running the P.E. program. For those of you who were at a supersports-bigtime-compete-prestige-winwinwin-U.C.L.A.-type school, all I can say is that you're at the wrong place. But I don't think most students want that. The P.E. Dep't. is into serving, into making happy, as many people as possible. Recreation, participation, active involvement for all.

Anyway, first I spoke with Joe Long, the director of the intramural program. Although there is no intramural program planned for this summer, there will be open recreation. If sufficient interest is shown, an intramural program could happen. The facilities will be open to summer school students, and to those who are students now. In addition, Joe

## Senior Barbecue

The Annual Senior Class Barbeque will be on June 14, the last day of finals. The barbeque starts at 6:00 p.m., followed by a dance at 8:00 which will last until 1 a.m. The barbeque feast will include steak sandwiches, salad, corn on the cob, watermelon, and refreshments. (Refreshments will also be provided throughout the dance.)

This final undergraduate dinner will be cooked by CSCSB's barbeque specialists: Mr. O'Gara from the P.E. Dept. and Mr. Arabatzis from the Bookstore.

Tickets for the barbeque are only \$1.00 and can be purchased from Mrs. Scott in SS-116. The barbeque and dance will be at the Lower Commons Patio.

So come on out and have some fun. Finals will be over and on Saturday, school will be too. (The barbeque is open to Seniors and their dates only.)



Several C.S. students enjoy the sunshine and air at the outdoor basketball courts.

will work with off-campus groups—such as Upward Bound and Girl Scouts—who come to campus for workshops and seminars.

Joe is looking forward to the summer session: "Summer is slow, but it's a time to plan and re-evaluate. It's an opportunity to go over notes from conferences I've attended and to look back over the year, to try to come up with ways to improve the program for next year." He was quite pleased with the way things had gone this quarter. "The softball intramural and intramural swim meets went well. Although we may not have had as many people as last year, the people who did come were really into it."

There will be several P.E. courses offered through the summer school extension program. George Weiny will be teaching three aquatics courses: Scuba Diving—underwater swimming without breathing apparatus; Water Safety Instruction—methods and materials in organizing school, community and camp recreational programs and supervised instruction in teaching aquatics; and a free course in Jr. and Sr. Life-Saving. There is no fee for this course unless college credit is desired. You only have to be 11 to take it, and it is a prerequisite for the W.S.I. course. The W.S.I. course can be a big plus in employment endeavors.

"Sports in Contemporary Society" is a very interesting-sounding course that will be offered this summer by Chris Grenfell. It will examine—or re-examine—the role of sports in today's society. The first half of the course will be lecture and discussion, while the second half will be primarily discussion—once the students have enough knowledge to discuss intelligently. Some of the more recent literature on sports and society will be surveyed.

Are sports too important in our culture? Do big-time sports, with their big business, fantastic arenas, huge crowds, and violence approach the decadence of the gladiators of declining Rome? Is there too much emphasis on professional and spectator sports, rather than participation sports? Is the old stand-by that "participation is sports builds character" a myth? Can participation in the traditional type of athletics program be bad for character development?

These types of issues will be dealt with. The class needs 15 people to register, or it won't happen. It will meet from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, for five weeks, starting on the seventeenth day of June. The 19th is the absolute latest date to register.

# V.A. Hospital Coming



## Faculty Show

The work of Cal State, San Bernardino art faculty will be displayed in the campus Fine Arts gallery starting Monday, June 3. The public is invited to meet the artists and view the exhibits at a reception at 8 p.m. on opening day.

On display will be the glass and ceramic sculpture of Bill Warehall; work in wood by Leo Doyle; prints by Joe Moran; plexi-glass sculpture, Roger Lintault and paintings by Don Woodford.

Instructors of studio classes this past year whose work also may be seen are June Onesti and Ted Moews, ceramics; Loric Dela Rosa, fibers; Bette Fauth and Philip Behymer, painting and Ray Miller, Sculpture.

The faculty art show will continue through June 21.

A primary consideration in designing the Loma Linda VA hospital were "seismic criteria"--ability to withstand earthquakes. Extensive studies were made of the site in relation to known earthquake faults. No evidence of ground slippage was found. New engineering techniques were incorporated in the design of the hospital to insure that it will withstand a major earthquake and remain operational in its aftermath. The new hospital will serve veterans in approximately the same region as that covered by the San Fernando VA hospital which was destroyed by earthquake in February of 1971.

In addition to its general medical and surgical functions, the Loma Linda VA hospital will have these specialized inpatient programs: respiratory care, coronary care, physical rehabilitation, psychiatry, neurology, hemodialysis and nursing home care.

The first phase of construction will begin immediately following the groundbreaking ceremonies. It includes site grading, foundations and structure. The general contractor for this work is Robert E. McKee of Los Angeles.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new 500-bed Loma Linda Veterans Administration hospital will be held Sunday, June 16, on the building site, one-half mile east of Loma Linda University near the intersection of Barton Road and Benton Street. The general public is invited. Total cost of the construction project is \$53 million with January, 1977, targeted as the date for completion.

Top officials from local, state and federal government will participate in the ceremonies with representatives of veterans organizations and Loma Linda University. Principal speakers will be Richard L. Roudebush, Deputy Administrator of the VA, and U. S. Representative Jerry L. Pettis who represents the Congressional district in which the hospital will be located.

Only four floors tall, the hospital building will present a low profile when completed, blending into the surrounding terrain. It will be set in a parklike landscape of ponds, footbridges, waterfalls and recreation areas. Parking spaces for 1,000 cars are to be provided. It is expected that the annual budget for the medical installations will be \$20 million once it is in operation with about 80 percent of that amount going for staff payroll.

The building design embodies a unique concept of internal flexibility that will permit modifications of space and utility services with a minimum of disruption. The design was developed for the VA by Stone, Marraccini and Patterson, Architects, in a joint venture with Building Systems Development. Both firms are based in San Francisco.

Taking into account the rapid advancement of medical science and the changes this often entails in hospital functions, a seven foot high service level has been preserved between floors. It will contain all main mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems. Maintenance and service personnel will be able to move about freely within these levels without disturbing hospital activity. They can laterally stand on the ceiling of the floor below in order to make repairs of renovations.

The new VA hospital, in keeping with the agency's policy of establishing close ties with medical schools, will be affiliated with Loma Linda University Medical School. The high quality of its medical training is well-known and acknowledged by medical professionals. The medical school's strong support of overseas missions gives it an additional demension of interest to medical students.

Affiliation of school and hospital will enhance the quality of education and medical care each can provide. More than half of all physicians trained in the United States receive some of all of their clinical training in VA hospitals. One hundred seven of the agency's hospitals have close "Dean's Committee" affiliations with 89 medical schools. Other affiliations range over 57 dental schools, 314 schools of nursing and 45 schools of pharmacy.

A sharing program has already been established between the school and the VA hospital. The hospital will provide dental training facilities, teaching areas including classrooms, laboratories, a 300-seat auditorium, and quarters for residents. The movement of supplies and materials within the hospital will be largely automated with motorized carts, transport elevators, dumbwaiters and pneumatic tube systems.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor;

There are still many of us on this campus who remember what the Pawprint was like when Nancy Saunders was editor. She used to print anything, even extremely biased stuff. And I know, remember the article I wrote about Van, All My Trials, Lord, Soon be Over? That was super biased and she still printed it! No article was ever turned down for being slanderous and the paper was never sued. No article was ever rejected for lack of space, for the paper got to be more than thirty-five pages in length. But these days many people have had their articles turned down for lack of space and because some people felt they were 'slanderous.' Sometimes things were refused publication because people did not like what they said. Remember Dell Richards? Tony fired her as a staff writer solely for her feminist views! Too militant for poor old Tony!

(Ed. Note: The 'Tony' referred to above is in all probability Tony Weathers, a former editor of the Pawprint.)

Now look at the paper, if you want to that is. In the past few weeks I have been informed by several persons why the Pawprint has become so degraded. It must be fairly well known by now that the paper has become something of an eyesore over the past two quarters. It seems to me that things started getting bad after Tony took over as editor. And I feel things are still bad under John. (Ed. Note: The 'John' referred to is probably John Whitehair, the current editor of the Pawprint.) The information I have received is that the real problems came about when the paper's advertisement editor,

under Tony, placed hundreds of dollars of ads and then did not collect the money from the people who had placed said ads!!! A few weeks ago I talked with Dean DeRemer about this and he said that it was his "opinion that this (placing ads and then not collecting on them) was what happened."

Last year (72-73) the paper was funded from ASB \$6,600 and took in \$6,616 in ad revenue. This year the paper was funded from ASB \$5,901 and took in only a few hundred in ad money.

The present quality of the paper then must be due to the enormous lack in ad revenue caused by not collecting on placed ads. This must have caused the Pawprint to go from its once large size to its now paltry four pages. This, in turn, caused the rejection of many good pieces of writing (sic) because of lack of space. Also, due to the views of the two editors, articles were rejected because they contained 'opinionated' and 'biased' material.

In closing, let me say this. Sincerely I hope that we get an editor that, finally, can take off where Nancy left us, so very, very long ago.

Sincerely,  
Yosarian, the Magic man  
(Lance Curtis)  
Unsuccessful Candidate  
for Editor.

A broadside from the typesetter: Howcom no mention of Joanie Weiser? She was an editor, too, and a damned good one for hating to put up with the petty shit that came with the job. As for this lost ad revenue, ask Judge Crater. As for the paper now, keep your tiny little i's on it in the fall (and watch out for them Commie frogs!)

## THE PAWPRINT

EDITOR - JOHN WHITEHAIR  
MANAGING EDITOR - JAGA NATH SINGH  
NEWS EDITOR - QUE OSLER, JR.  
FEATURE EDITOR - BARBARA SION  
TYPE-SETTER - BRUCE SCOTT  
ADVISOR - ROB RAWNSLEY  
REPORTER - LORI CAPPARELLI  
REPORTER - DAN MILLER  
JANITOR - MELVIN KLEENUP

The Pawprint is published once a week by and for the students of Cal State, San Bernardino. Student and/or faculty opinions are solicited. Letters to the editor, etc., should be 300 words or less and should be submitted no later than one week before the scheduled publication date.

Note: The editor is not responsible for unsolicited material. The editor reserves the right to refuse and/or edit all material violating those laws which govern the press, and/or good taste, and/or the "Canons of Journalism." All copy submitted must be signed, the author's name being withheld only upon request. Edited copy will be shown to the author prior to publication only upon the author's advance request. The author of refused or edited copy may request an explanation. Such will be provided by the editor.

Formal complaints against The Pawprint and/or any member of its staff should be presented in writing to the Publications Board, c/o Dean of Students Office. For further information, write The Pawprint, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, California 92407; 887-6411 Ext. 233.

## FREE PRESS PAGE

The Free Press page of the PawPrint is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything.

Opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of the PawPrint or San Bernardino State College.

Written matter may be up to 250 words in length, typed, and double-spaced.

Deadline for copy is Wednesday before publication.

Libelous, tasteless, or over-length material may not be published.

## 3 Girls Force Man To Submit

Three 21-year-old girls were charged today with forcing a man at knifepoint to submit to them in the back seat of his car.

The girls-- two of them described by police as "very attractive"-- gave their names as Eileen Harop Reposa, Barbara Reposa and Eunice R. Miller. Police said they gave Fall River (Mass.) and Newport (R.I.) addresses but the Newport address was false and "probably all live in Fall River."

The man was identified as Everett F. Amaral, 21, of Providence. His occupation was given as a landscaper.

The man-- a 21-year-old resident of Providence-- told police the girls hitch-hiked a ride with him on the Point Street Bridge, Providence, while he was on his way to fish in Narragansett Bay.

### Victim Embarrassed

They pleaded innocent at a night District Court session to charges of disorderly conduct and lewd and lascivious conduct and were held under \$1000 bail each for trial May 25.

Investigators said he told this story:

In Narragansett, he stopped to let the girls out but one drew a knife and forced him into the back seat. Another girl took over the wheel.

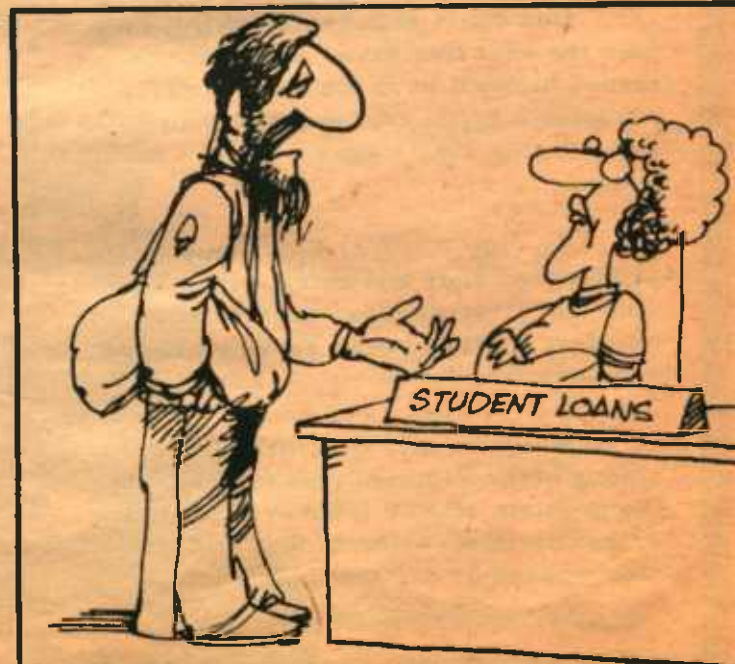
..He was driven to a lonely road in Charleston, R.I., and there forced to have intercourse with one girl while the knife was held at his back. After the enforced dalliance, they robbed him of \$10 and drove him across the State line to Pawcatuck, Ct.

In Pawcatuck, the girls ordered him into a drugstore to buy peroxide for bleaching their hair. Instead, the man slipped into a telephone booth and called police. A cruiser wheeled up while the girls were still waiting outside the drugstore.

Pawcatuck police turned the trio over to Rhode Island State Police from Hope Valley barracks.

Unable to furnish bail, the girls were locked up in the women's reformatory.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"WELL, IF YOU WON'T GIVE ME THE \$2,000 LOAN, HOW ABOUT A DOLLAR, ... SPARE CHANGE? A SMOKE?..."

## THE WAR COMES HOME

# DON KEMP

After deliberating less than an hour on January 18th, a Waukesha County jury found Donald Kemp, a 26-year old Vietnam veteran, sane when he shot and killed his wife Diane in June of 1971. In pronouncing him sane they upheld his conviction of first-degree, premeditated murder and his sentence of life imprisonment.

In Vietnam, Don's job was to fire on the ARVN, the NLF, the North Vietnamese or the U. S. units who had called their own truce in a given area. If an American unit refused to make contact by going the other way, it was Don's responsibility to fire on them and give their position away to the 'enemy'. If the villagers in an area became too 'secure', it was Don's job to kill some village officials to bring some heat on the NLF from the village people.

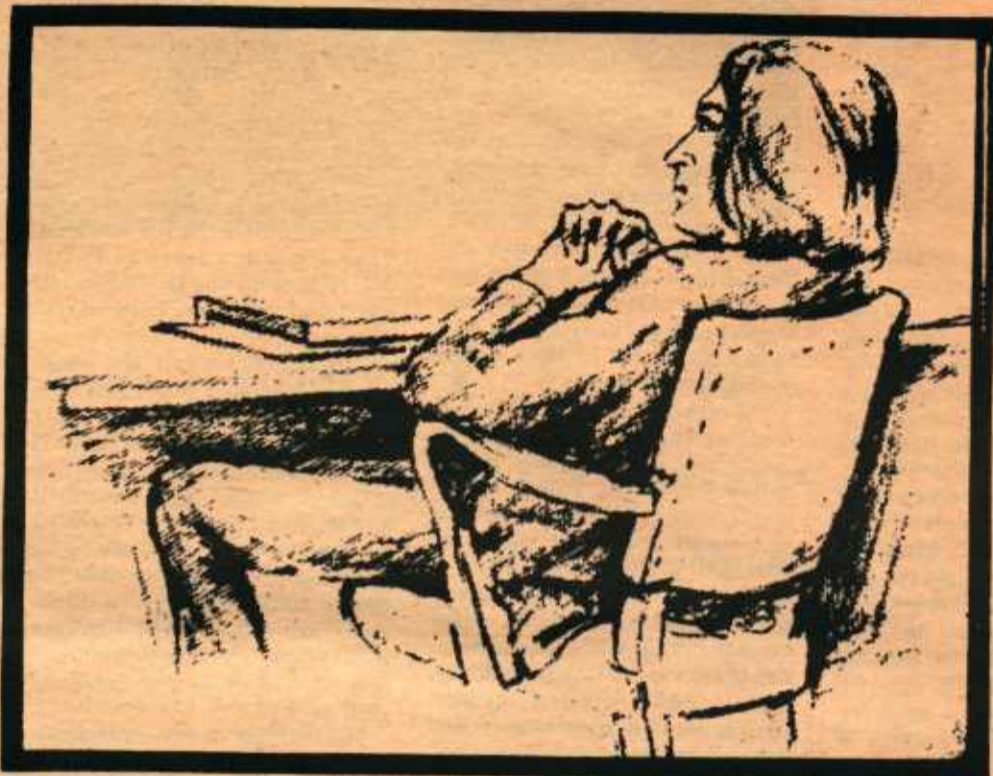
After Don came home he began having nightmares. He was paranoid about the safety of his family and insisted that they put chain locks on all the doors. He started drinking and taking downers to get rid of his nightmares - flashbacks from Vietnam.

He was admitted three separate times to the VA Hospital and was an inpatient for a total of 23 weeks where he was doped up on librium, stelazine and thorazine - the last two, heavy tranquilizers often given to people diagnosed as psychotic. They discharged him as an inpatient on May 5, 1971, and as an outpatient on June 10th because the psychiatrist he had been seeing was leaving the VA and because Don had showed some improvement. That night, while having a flashback/nightmare, he was awakened by his wife whom he then shot thinking that she was 'the enemy'. He shot her with a .22 caliber pistol which he kept under his pillow.

Don can't remember anything about the next five days. June 15th he turned himself in at the VA Hospital, carrying a bottle of rum, the loaded gun and with his kids - ages 3 and 5 - in hand.

On July 7, 1972, Don Kemp was pronounced sane and automatically convicted of first-degree, premeditated murder; he then began serving his life sentence.

While in jail, Don formed a group among other Vietnam vets to deal with the problem of PVS (Post-Vietnam Syndrome or Post-Vietnam Struggle). He also worked on his appeal.



Drawing by Sam Bataro

DON KEMP AT TRIAL

On November 12, his appeal came through. And after refusing all offers of a 'bargain' from the State, the new trial began on January 14th in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Through the use of challenges, DA Richard McConnell eliminated everyone on the jury panel who had themselves served, or had any close relative serve, in Vietnam. He even eliminated all veterans of any war except for one man who was a bomber pilot in WW II. He also challenged all young people - the average age of the jurors was 55.

Judge Clair Voss ruled that the phrase "Post-Vietnam Syndrome" could not be mentioned in court. The five witnesses who testified were all psychiatrists. Three said he was not responsible for his acts at the time of the crime, one said no one could make that decision, and one had no opinion.

In his summation, McConnell called combat neurosis "hogwash and a smokescreen. . . Mr. Kemp is a fraud, a drunk and a drug addict." Referring to the 30-35 VVAW/WSO people who were coming to court every day to support Don, McConnell said, "These people are here to fool you."

And so Donald Kemp is back in Waupun Prison, sentenced to stay there for the rest of his natural life. He's working on his appeal and has a \$3 million law suit against the Veterans Administration Hospital for the murder of his wife.

The VA suit begins to sharpen the focus of the problem because the VA

does not recognize PVS as a service-connected disability. The reason it cannot recognize PVS is because the government would then have to admit to what actually happened in Vietnam; and this is the issue we're confronted with.

Throughout the trial the role of the War in Don's actions was not explored. But even as the Waukesha DA admitted, there are psychological casualties in any war, which in itself should command leniency in cases such as this. But the Vietnam experience compounded the problems produced by war. The routine murder of defenseless people, torture, defoliation, free fire zones, terror bombing, mass relocations, napalm and white phosphorous and the overwhelming firepower were particular to Vietnam. What was more particular was that our soldiers were fighting for a lie. The brutality of other wars could usually be rationalized by participants because there was some meaning, such as fighting the spread of facism. Not so with Vietnam; we were not fighting for democracy - we were defending a dictator.

And so with the case of Don Kemp the people who govern us have again shown their inhumanity. They refuse to admit what effect the War actually had on Vietnam veterans like Don and that the problems created by the War did not magically disappear with the signing of the Peace Agreement. There are thousands of other vets like Don who may be on drugs, in prison, leading dead-end lives - waiting for America to wake up. A victory for Don will be a victory for us all.

## Veterans' Club Forming

How would you as a veteran like to create new programs, protect your VA benefits, have more facilities available for tutoring, learn about housing, disability, etc.?

Only through an effective veterans club can an awareness be made of our needs.

The Veterans Club would appreciate your cooperation and participation in joining a club which will foster these needs.

If interested contact the Veterans Office on campus.

## Vet's Canned Food Drive

Cal-State San Bernardino Veterans Club is now holding its first Annual Canned Food Drive, which will last through July 25, according to John Grammenos, the club's president.

The drive is part of the Food Allotment program & what is collected will be distributed to needy veterans in the area.

All Cal-State clubs, students and faculty members are urged to help out. There will be three distribution centers - Student Services Bldg., Library, and the Commons.

Contact the Veterans Affairs Office at 887-6311, ext. 428 if you'd like to help out.

## Student Union Approved

The State College and University Board of Trustees approved the plans for Cal-State, San Bernardino's Student Union Building which is scheduled for completion in 1976.

The 15,000 square foot building will include a lounge, multi-purpose room, recreational areas, student government offices, canteen-snackbar, student publication office, a darkroom, workroom, student organization gang oggice and meeting rooms.

If any student is interested in viewing the plans of this facility or has any questions regarding the Student Union Building, he or she should contact Richard Bennecke in the Activities Resource Center, Trailer 3C.

## Master's Program

The opportunity to earn a master's degree in education by taking classes in Barstow is provided by CSCSB under a recently approved program, with two courses being offered this summer, one called "Elementary School Curriculum" (meeting Mon. - Thurs., June 17 - July 2, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.), the other called "History of California," which meets the state code of requirements in Calif. state and legal government. It will be taught July 09 - 27, Tues. & Thurs. from 6 to 10 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The classes will be held in the Library at John F. Kennedy High School, and fees will be \$20 a unit.

## Child Care Center Makes Progress

The Child Care Center at Cal-State, San Bernardino has been funded by the ASB for 1974-75. The next step is to obtain approval of the Child Care Center proposal by the Board of Trustees of the State College and underwriting system this summer. If approved, the Child Care Center would be housed in a double-

width trailer on campus. There is a serious concern on the part of the Board of Trustees about approving temporary facilities on campus. The Child Care Center Committee is hopeful that the proposal will be approved.

If a Child Care Center proposal is approved by the Board, the Center will probably open Fall

Quarter, 1974. But if the proposal is not approved, the Center will not open.

People who would be interested in donating equipment or working on the project this summer should contact the Child Care Center proposal be approved, should contact Dean Gaye Perry at 887-6311, Ext. 393, Student Services, room 114.

## Summer Session Housing

The convenience of living on campus is possible for students attending summer sessions. The cost is a modest \$20.00 per week for a room designed for two people but which will be utilized by only one during the summer. The air conditioned residential house will accommodate men and women residents with other attractive features about Village living available: outdoor recreation area with a swimming pool, sand volleyball court, and barbeque plus the lower level recreation room with pool tables and table tennis, quiet atmosphere for studying, and the house kitchen upstairs for students who like to do their own cooking.

the commons will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for cash sales to the entire campus, including the residential houses.

Anyone interested should see Mrs. Barbara Allen or Dr. Theron Pace in the Housing Office in Serrano Village, Joshua House.

The extensions are 592 and 593.

LOST: a wristwatch with a Delft Bracelet (blue handpainted windmills on white Porcelain). If found please call the Activities Office, at ext. 402.

## Summer Activities

A new concept will highlight this year's summer session activities schedule. This new concept is a Tuesday noon recreational hour which will feature a multitude of recreational games for students to check out and use during the noon hour.

Available for use will be chess games, checkers, scrabble, cards, monopoly, etc. Students are encouraged to come to the Lower Commons on Tuesdays at noon to enjoy the air-conditioned Lower Commons and participate in the recreational hour.

Other activities will include a film series and a play. The following dates have been set aside for these activities:

FILM SERIES: All films shown in pS-10 at 7:30 p.m.

Weds., June 26

"Endless Summer"

Weds., July 10

"My Little Chick-a-dee"

Wed. July 24

"A Fine Madness"

Weds., Aug. 7

"Cheyenne Autumn"

PLAY "The Imposters" - Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

July 18, 19, 20

July 24, 25, 26, 27

## Employment Guide

The Career Planning and Placement Center will be open for all services throughout the summer.

Graduates and seniors desiring assistance in preparation of resumes should contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

Credential candidates who completed student teaching Spring '74 should contact the Placement Office to be sure their placement files are complete.

# STUDENT ASSISTANT WANTED IMMEDIATELY TO PREPARE STUDENT SURVIVAL HANDBOOK

Pay to \$200.00

About 1 month of work!

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Contact Judy Jones

at ASB Trailer

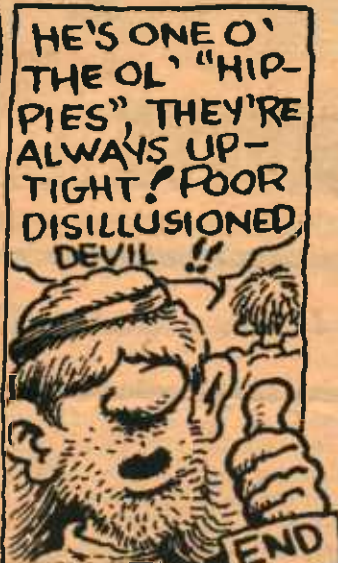
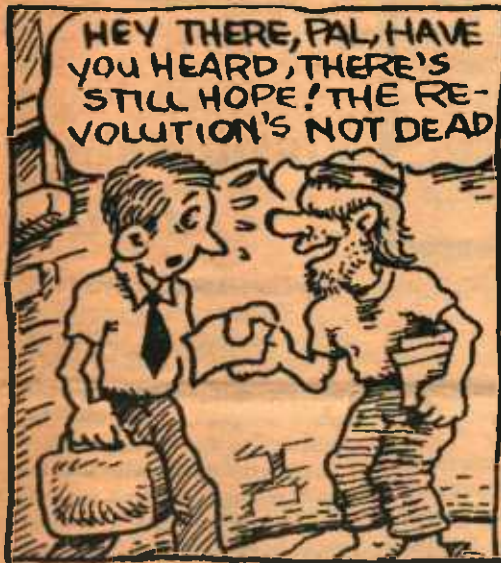
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# PAWPRINT COMIC SECTION

**ALWAYS FUNNIER**

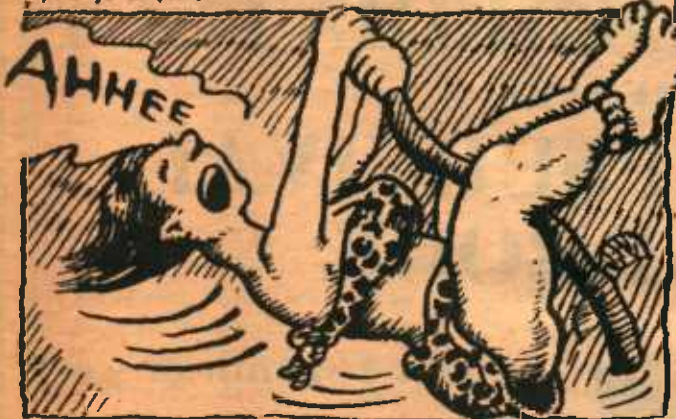


**GRANCE A SEEMS**

SNAILS  
MOVE SLOWLY  
BECAUSE, BEING  
BISEXUAL, THEY  
DON'T HAVE TO  
GO LOOKING FOR IT,  
THEY'VE GOT IT RIGHT THERE  
AT HOME!

## LOLA THE JUNGLE GIRL by Breadfoot

WE FIND OUR FEM-LIBBER  
HEROINE IN THE JUNGLES OF  
DARKEST AFRICA. READ ON..



DON'T WORRY,  
HONEY, LOLA'LL  
SAVE YA!



GET OFFA  
HER, YOU  
BRUT!



HEY, YOU,  
COME DOWN  
HERE!



Will LOLA SELL OUT??  
OR IS THIS A CLEVER PLAN  
TO STRIKE ANOTHER BLOW!

## featuring CHUY & LOUIE



FIN

# Smoking News



The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration reports that during the first nine months of fiscal 1974, government agents have seized 293,000 pounds of marijuana being smuggled into California.

This works out to be about four tons of grass per week. Government officials have estimated in the past that they seize only about 10 percent of all illicit weed being smuggled into the U. S. from Mexico.

If that estimate is correct, it means that about 1800 tons of the weed—or enough pot to roll nearly 2 billion joints—is finding its way into California.

Nine students at a Washington, D.C., college for the deaf, have been busted on marijuana charges following extensive undercover police work.

The students at Galludet College were arrested by an undercover policeman who lived on campus for six months, claiming to have recently lost his voice.

The policeman, Gregory Shelton, testified at the trial of the nine last week, explaining he was able to gain their confidences by learning sign language.

The nine deaf students then used their fingers to plead guilty. The judge fined each of them up to \$260 in cash, and each received a one-year suspended jail sentence.

One of the nine students, Frank Bysrycki, expressed disgust at the lengths to which Shelton had gone to bust the group. He stated that Shelton was a simple "narc," using the sign gestures of a syringe being stuck into one arm followed by the letter 'C' for 'Cop.'

Senator James Eastland, the conservative Democrat from Mississippi, says that young people who are caught possessing small quantities of marijuana should not be sentenced to jail.

Senator Eastland is the chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security—and recently called a series of public hearings on pot—in which he warned that the United States is suffering from what he calls "a marijuana epidemic."

In a surprise statement, however, Senator Eastland's subcommittee voiced support of the concept that most pot offenders should not be sent to jail. Says the senator, "The subcommittee (has) made it abundantly clear that it is opposed to sending young people to jail for the simple possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use."

Other members of Eastland's subcommittee, supporting his position, are Senators Edward Gurney of Florida and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

## CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE REPORT DUE SOON

The final report of the California Senate Select Committee on Control of Marijuana is expected shortly. The Committee, established a year ago and chaired by Senator George R. Moscone, took testimony from 13 witnesses representing divergent viewpoints, and studied written evidence in correspondence and reports from drug authorities throughout the nation. A majority of those who presented evidence to the Committee advocated some form of alternative marijuana regulation, ranging from Art Linkletter's statement that jail should be used only as "the very last resort" in marijuana possession cases, to detailed systems of decriminalization and legalization.

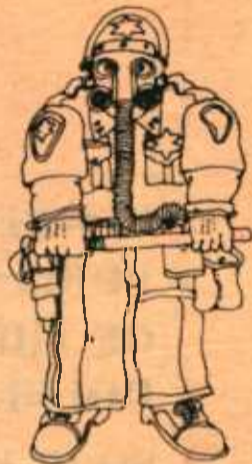
The report is expected to discuss these alternatives in light of the Constitutional right to privacy and, for the first time in any California government document, estimate the fiscal costs of enforcing the state marijuana laws since 1960. Evidence presented to the Committee on the social costs of the present felony marijuana laws in California will also be summarized.

Senator Moscone has already introduced a bill (SB-2157) to reduce penalties for possession of less than three ounces of marijuana from a felony to an "infraction" punishable by a fine of up to \$100. Commenting on the bill, which is similar to the present Oregon marijuana law, Senator Moscone said, "Incredible amounts of law enforcement time and effort are used to track down personal use—within the confines of one's own home. This time would be much better spent in tracing and apprehending those who commit crimes of personal violence."

### CANNABIS COMMENT...

"... The important point is that smoking marijuana is a victimless crime. Over and over again studies have shown that marijuana is not associated with assaultive physical behavior or criminal behavior. The current hypocritical and generally unenforceable laws are an illegitimate legislative infringement on personal freedom."

—Hon. Perry Bullard—  
Member, Michigan House of Representatives



### CANNABIS COMMENT...

"...If we don't like something, we tend to pass a law against it (thereby demonstrating our orientation toward quick and easy solutions to complicated social problems). . . I doubt very much whether selling, possessing, and using marijuana is prominent in most peoples' view of socially threatening behavior, and a recent Presidential Commission has shown many people are convinced that the criminal law should not occupy this area... If the goals of punishment are not primarily to exact vengeance but rather to prevent socially undesirable conduct, have these goals really been advanced by the use of the criminal sanction against marijuana?... Is there any reasonable alternative?... Yes, we can simply take the criminal law out of this area, and decriminalize marijuana. . . Decriminalization involves leaving our morals to other institutions of society— families, churches, schools— rather than to the criminal sanction. . ." — Herbert Parker—the late Jackson Eli Reynolds professor of law, Stanford University.

### MARIJUANA: POTENTIAL CURE FOR ASTHMA?

Marijuana smokers have long maintained that using pot frequently helps them breathe more freely. Now, Dr. Donald Tashkin of UCLA confirms that marijuana opens up the air passages of people who suffer from asthma. This effect is the opposite of that from smoking tobacco, which restricts the bronchial tubes. Ten asthma patients showed improved breathing after smoking one marijuana cigarette, and some reported that they had later relieved their symptoms by smoking pot during asthma attacks. Dr. Tashkin, however, did not yet fully recommend the drug for treatment of asthma, because of some reports that chronic marijuana use may induce bronchitis. In the Western medical literature, cannabis was first recommended for asthma in the Rumphius Herbarium Amboinense in 1695, and was widely used for this purpose in 19th-century America.



### CANNABIS CONSUMPTION UP 300 PERCENT!?

Well, that is the claim of the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee (SISS) in its latest report. Enough marijuana entered this country in 1973 to provide 20 joints for every man, woman, and child, according to SISS Chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi. "On a per capita basis, this may well make the United States the number one cannabis-using nation in history," Senator Eastland said. The report, based on figures of the Drug Enforcement Agency, said that approximately 1.7 million pounds of marijuana and 50,000 pounds of hashish were seized last year. Based on the assumption that ten times as much gets into the country and smoked as is confiscated, Americans smoked more than 5 billion joints in 1973. A subcommittee researcher stated that they were informed that Communists were behind the international dope trade, thus prompting the investigation.

### COST OF MARIJUANA LAW ENFORCEMENT IN CALIFORNIA

A preliminary study of the fiscal costs of California marijuana law enforcement indicates that adult felony marijuana arrests and dispositions alone cost taxpayers around \$100 million in 1972, the latest year for which statewide statistics are available.

The study, presented to the California Senate Select Committee on Control of Marijuana in mid-February, calculated a low estimate for 1972 of \$52 million that did not include adult Lower Court dispositions or any juvenile disposition costs—and a high estimate of \$119 million which is still conservative because it does not include juvenile dispositions or any of the peripheral costs to taxpayers, such as government funded welfare for families of incarcerated marijuana prisoners.

These cost figures are only rough preliminary estimates, researchers from AMORPHIA and the Gladman Foundation told the Committee, because certain data on arrests and dispositions is not yet available. Adult misdemeanor marijuana arrests, for example, were not reported for 1972 and had to be estimated at about 3500: which, combined with the reported 52,027 Adult Felony pot arrests and the 21,034 Juvenile marijuana arrests, gives a total of approximately 76,561 marijuana arrests in California in 1972.

Contrary to public impressions, most marijuana arrests are of adult rather than juveniles. In addition—Adult Felony marijuana arrests comprise over one-fifth (21.7%) of all Adult Felony arrests in the state. A surprisingly large number of persons convicted on various marijuana charges serve time in prison, jail, or CYA: in 1972, 40% of those convicted in Superior Courts were incarcerated (2639 out of 6650).

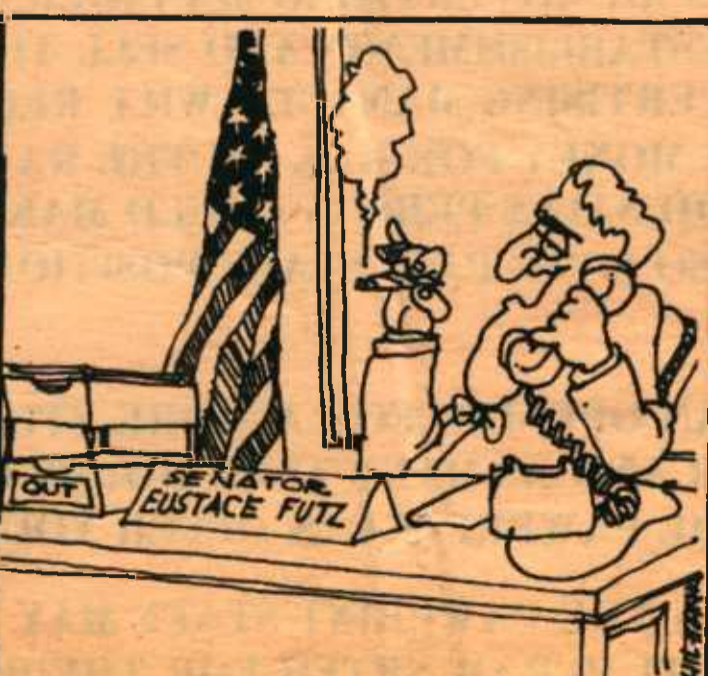
Previous estimates of marijuana law enforcement costs were also presented: Stanford law student Lawrence Calof's \$29.7 million figure for 1966 arrests and dispositions; Stanford law professor John Kaplan's estimate of \$72 million for 1968; UCLA researcher Bill McGlothlin's 1969 estimate of \$43.1 million; and Dr. Tod Mikuriya's 1970 estimate of \$106 million. These previous methods formed the basis for the 1972 estimates, but researchers cautioned that what was really needed was a completely new method of determining enforcement costs which would incorporate various legal changes and data reporting-system changes which have taken place in California in the last seven years.

Finally, it was pointed out that a recent change in reporting forms will make it extremely difficult to get data on trends in drug use, because only information on Marijuana, and all Other Drug Offenses lumped together, is requested. It was strongly recommended that the reporting forms be returned immediately to their 1973 design, if not a more accurately detailed system.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



'I AGREE YOUR HONOR—MARIJUANA IS A DANGEROUS DRUG. YOU COULD GET KILLED GETTING ARRESTED WITH IT!



'IT IS TRUE THAT I DID RECEIVE SOME MARIJUANA IN THE MAIL, IN FACT I'M BURNING IT NOW!'



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**WRITERS,  
ARTISTS,  
AD MANAGER  
AND OTHERS  
ARE NEEDED  
FOR THE  
1974-75  
SCHOOL  
YEAR**



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