Senator Nunn’s Bill To Reduce Federal Aid

by Craig Volden

"Between 1980 and 1988, costs for public and private colleges rose by about 40 percent after inflation, while faculty income grew by only 33 percent. During the same period, federal student aid grew by just 3 percent after inflation." If you think Congress is unaware of these figures, you’re off the mark. If you think their solutions to financial aid shortages are going to be conventional, you’re even further off.

On 25 January, Senator Sam Nunn and Congressman Dave McCurdy introduced to Congress what will be known as the Citizenship and National Service Act of 1989. In their stirring introductory speeches, these legislators outlined three problems. The first is that of financial aid for education and vocational training. The second is that of young people’s being unable to finance and buy homes. And the third is that of national public service, which has not met the lofty ideals set by President John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what our country can do for us, but what we can do for our country."

To the growing supporters of the new bill, all of these problems have the same solution: what Nunn described as "an idea whose time has come." With a five-year phase-in period, the Citizenship and National Service Act of 1989 would "encourage young Americans to serve their country" for one or two years, by providing great incentives to do so. The Civilian Service jobs described in the new bill would be "as good as, if not better than, those on the government payroll." And the pay: $100/week, and a $10,000 voucher for further education.

As with most bills in Congress, nothing is definite in these early stages. As Senator Nunn put it, "I view this legislation not as the last word, but as the conceptual starting point for a thorough-going debate on the possibilities of voluntary national service. I am a realist, and I know some aspects of this proposal will be controversial."

To field this controversy, the California Tech will print your comments for and against this legislation in next week’s paper. Please submit your opinions to the BOC Office in the SAC. For more information or direct results from your comments, Senator Sam Nunn can be reached by writing to him care of the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, or by calling 202-224-3521.

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BOC Representative-at-Large Selection Results

Manneh Shahn and Craig Volden were chosen by the board to fill the two Representative-at-Large positions after the BOC's selection process had been completed.

The four bylaw changes passed by overwhelming margins.

Weekly Sports Calendar
Once again Caltech is trying to raise funds from the alumni. I am not opposed to the general goal as I am the method. Alumni phoning is harassment and a violation of privacy. I did it last year and did not enjoy it. According to the pep talks we received, the people we were calling had already been contacted by mail. The money must have been raised then by laying a guilt trip on the alumni; if they had wanted to give they would have responded to the letter. Any phone call that is placed is solely to lay a guilt trip to get money out of the people then, in my view, is a violation of privacy.

There is great pressure in the house to phone alumni because the house will receive $1000 if fifty people show after 12:00. In trying to convince me to participate, some say I should call my mother if I do not like calling the alumni. But although my mother would appreciate the call, this is an honor system violation (taking unfair advantage of the Alumni Association).

Apparently, a 1987 act of the California Legislature requires colleges to urge students to perform at least thirty hours of community service by the time they graduate. A commitment of thirty hours would mean I would have to phone alumni eight times while at Caltech. I think that this would serve as a good alternative to the current system.

-Med Mallon

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BAXTER LECTURE HALL 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

|by Josh Kurutz|
|Second in a Series|

"Pandora's Box has been sprung wide, depleting one man on the video, "Men's Changing Roles," shown at last Friday's Men's Discussion Group at the Health Center. This vocal individual was referring to what he perceived as the irreversible shift in men's roles in our society. The remainder of the meeting was spent watching and discussing this video, which covered a broad scope of men's issues.

Relationships

"Traditional ways of behaving aren't functional anymore," said one authority in the video. He explained that they create rage in females and subsequent guilt in males who feel responsible for their rage. These modes of acting result in the annihilation of the female's identity. As the video stands, many women remain trapped by the stigma of a sex object. Likewise, men are struggling with their function as initiators, according to the experts interviewed. One man interviewed described his experience, said many to be that of a lack of initiation. "It got to a woman and started talking to her. She has power because she can be silent. Still, I have to figure out what she wants in a man and start to flip for her.

The differences in how the sexes experience emotions was the substance of the presentation. Some believe that emotions are traditionally thought of only in the female sense; in other words, women are held to dominate the emotional scene. Many are now finding that this approach is archaic. Males are now found to have deeper feelings, but express them in different ways. For example, many have found that a good deal of emotions that could be called "male" incorporate some elements of grief.

Same sex relationships are also seen to be different between the sexes. Women's relations with each other were described as "face-to-face," whereas men's are called more, "side-by-side." Some researchers also noticed that men communicate more non-verbally that women do. One such observer commented on the inability of this silence and discussed analogies with primitive hunters returning to camp.

Homophobia is also a quality of males' same sex relationships. Many men fear close friendship with other men because it could expose the fear. 'I might be gay.' This is a tremendous force in our culture that keeps men distant from each other.

Psychologists interviewed in the video hypothesized that emotions that characterize men's behavior regarding other men may have roots in childhood. Lessons learned then stress power, territorialism, and feelings of inferiority among other males. These patterns are probably learned from fathers, who are recognized to have a great influence on male development.

The paternal importance is quite strange in the light of the image of the "abject father," who characterizes the father of most Americans since the Industrial Revolution. The average father spends about 10 minutes per day with his children, according to Dr. Jon Pedersen, the organizer of these discussions. Despite his lack of presence, "dad" has tremendous impact on a boy's growth, though it is still unclear what this is exactly.

This issue is becoming increasingly important now that fathers' roles are changing also. In accordance with most ideas of future scenes, fathers now are being encouraged to express gentle, nurturing, and loving emotions for their children.

The opening up of their emotions is hoped to have a general effect on men who are, by and large, restricted in the emotional arena. Evidence of this restriction was cited in the discussion: males have a heart attack rate of 400 percent higher than for women. Clearly they are under a great deal of stress.

Expectations

Such anxieties may have roots in society's expectations of males. For example, men are sent messages that they are expected to perform well both sexually and professionally. If they do not do so, they are shamed vigorously by others or even themselves.

Our culture also presents images that attack their self esteem. One frequently cited example of this is "Rambo." One author interviewed in the video judged, "the new macho man-Rambo type is back in the media." Many men feel that everyone around them will think they are "wimps" if they are not as aggressive as this movie fiction.

Expectations of superior professional performance dominate most men in our culture. Self worth is more or less determined by feelings of achievement. Many feel that they have to figure out what she wants in a man and start to flip for her. They feel that because they are male, they have the right to give orders to those around them, i.e. to exercise power. (This activity was quantitatively deemed "mystification.")

The importance attached to achievement was the source for most of the discussion at the male images. For example, the question was raised, "Where's my place in a world of men whose sense of self worth is based on achievement?" Many feel society declares, "If you don't sacrifice yourself, you aren't any good.

One response was expressed, "If you don't sacrifice yourself, maybe you shouldn't be working at all job." A lengthy discussion of this point ensued, seeming to conclude that this was a truth, though it may be an illusion.

On a lighter note, the group talked about the power that men currently have and the constructive ways it could be put to use. If men want to change their roles in society, their power in that society makes it easier for the change to happen.

This would have positive implications for both halves of the "sexual liberation movement." Many believe that the feminist movement cannot ever fulfill its goals of sexual equality unless men also adopt new societal roles. Once men start changing to these new conditions, sexual equality (not an endgame of fantasies of the movements) can be achieved much more easily.

There will be another discussion on the power that men have in the Health Center. The central topic will be the discussion of a fable allegorical of the men's movement.

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Tennis Team Robbed

by Cory Snyder

Before this past week, the women's tennis team's most recent encounters with Caltech's enigmatic leader, the Hell's Angels, had left them with memories of a few bad days at the net. Although they had not played particularly well, their opponents were a formidable bunch. However, this week, Caltech managed to upset the Angels, ensuring that the team's season would not end on a sour note.

Track Stuats Stud Season 5-0

by John Raguin

In case you didn't know, the track season is off and rolling. Masters' Whittier, Caltech, and Chapman College decided to come to the first annual Caltech Invitational. Caltech played no favorites, by romping over nine of the five teams. When we talk of a romp, I mean a beating! Caltech beat Whittier 95-45, Masters 116-30, Christ 91-59, Cus 94-54, and Chapman 109-46. Now, these are the overall matches, but the women were just as successful. The women swept a meet for the first time in Caltech history as they beat Whitaker 70-39, Christ 74-29, Masters 85-19, and LaVerne 129-11. Now, these are the overall matches, but the women's records were some other interesting aspects to the match. Carol Mullixson continued to play at an amazing high level, as she's done all season. "She has really put her singles together since last season," said Laura Hernandez. Laura Hernandez played very well in the latter part of her match, but couldn't recover from a sluggish start in a first set tiebreaker. Last Wednesday, Caltech faced off against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Laura scored impressive wins in singles (6-0, 6-2) and doubles, while Karen got the unexpected nod at sixth singles (due to one player's "added rest" that morning) and came through with a 6-4, 6-2 win.

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The Inside World

Dubsy

Well, the editors threw together a paper last week. Now let's see if they can come up with the perfect presenting machine to make my Inside World look as it's supposed to.

This weekend is the Desert Trip. Come out and see Mark Nelson in his desert habitat. Oh, so it's not a natural habitat, since the full moon isn't just until Monday. So they're only being waxy lunacy, rather than full lunacy. I've heard rumors that they're going to make a rerun of the Great Valentine Caper (F.3). That means that I really didn't send you a Valentine, Peygen. Since there aren't any gifts available from the ones we love, it's certainly nice to know that we sent valentines from the ones we hate.

We're looking for Richard in her shameless attempt to encourage people to convince people to participate in the Alumni Fund. Getting in the hot lab with Lily, giving the shit off her back to Trevor, I mean, what next? I'm not exactly sure, but I'm certainly holding out until she's really desperate.

In honor of the feature of the same name in Spy magazine, I now present a list of people who are mistaken for one another all the time—not only for their way they look, but also for the way they act. These are the "be-alikes" in the:

1. Robert Hanna and Danny DeVito
2. Harry Zatz and an orangutan
3. Rafael Linares and Speedy Gonzales
4. Pam Abshire and Lucy Ball
5. Robert Hanna and Danny DeVito
6. Paul Sincovec and John Lennon
7. David A. Edwards and Richard Simmons
8. Robert Hanna and Danny DeVito
9. Davila and Rocky Balboa
10. Kollmorgen with a 11.6 100m (in which he complained about being put in the wrong heat), Jeff Willis with a 4:36.9 1500m and 2:15.2 800m, Sheldon Lin's first place in the 3000m triple jump in 38’7”; Albert Ho with a 35.3 triple jump; and Randy Stevenson with a 1’ pole vault.

The track team has a meet this Saturday at Pomona and then is home for the weekend following. Despite the winning start, the track team is still looking for more people, so if you think you are not good enough, think again! Come down and talk to coach O'Brien. I am sure he will talk you into coming out.

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The Inside World
Top Ten Things the Housing Office does for YOU.

1. Give you a call on Friday from Patty Pratt in the Housing Office. Seems the housing office wasn't too pleased with last week's inside world where you admit it, I was wrong. The housing office loves you, and is here to make your stay on campus a little brighter. (Help? Pierce has been brainwashed by evil housing minions! Quick, get the de-cootieizer! Ok, zap him! ZAP!

2. Wait until the house president is in class, then make an announcement that you are going to clean your room today.
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Basketball Bombs

by Ari Kaplan

This past week the Caltech Beaver baseball team played three games; a double header against Menlo and also Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College. The first game against Menlo was a massacre as Caltech's sluggers demolished their pitchers. Dwight Berg, hitting .412, and Rob Grothe, hitting .350, helped lead the team to an 11-4 victory.

The second game against Menlo was well-played by both teams. Through the first few innings both teams were held scoreless, but eventually Caltech fell behind 4-1. With two outs and bases loaded, Dwight Berg stepped up to the plate and blasted a rocket that ended up as a triple, tying the score at 4.

Dwight glanced at the coach for the sign and then looked into the dugout. As soon as he saw the team passing around the keg of beer, Berg ran right in, stealing pome in the process. After these fireworks, however, Caltech was unable to maintain their lead and lost in the last inning. 7-5.

The fact that Caltech just did not seem ready to play in the first half did not help. Even the "Stags are fags" chant at Monday's practice did not help. Bill Swanson was the inside force again, even though he complained about having his butt cheeks pulled apart. He led Caltech with 17 points. George Papa was the outside force hitting numerous outside shots, including two three pointers, for a total of 14. Randy Ralph had one of his best games of the season and scored 8 points. Brad Scott also played well and scored 3. Jason Karczki played even though he was, and is still recovering from the flu. He had 6 points. Larry Able returned to action Tuesday after having missed Friday's games with tendinitis in his right knee. He scored 5 points. Other scorers were Aram Kaloustian with 2 and Sean Hillyard with 1.

This Friday the Caltech Beavers play the Pomona-Pitzer JV. Pomona is a good team and the Beavers will need all the athletic supporters they can get. So come out to the friendly confines of Scott Brown Gymnasium at 7:30pm and watch Beavers put their lives on the line. And since I have the chance, to Craig, Linda, and especially Jaye. Thanks.
Unexplained Questions That Haunt Page House:

Why does Jimbo hate women?

What does Keene think about when she's alone?

What provoked Dean to grow out of his hair and then he SNOoze 13 times before getting up at 2pm?

Does Mike Nassor know that his French-speaking expertise on everything isn’t impressive?

Is Gary’s consistent proclamation of his food being “better than procy” reflect any actual culinary competence?

Why are Dave Emerson’s communal announcements so entertaining?

What provokes Dani to grow out of his mustache, a new vision of shamans, a performance entitled “Liquids. Self-purification and societal affirmation through liberal application of diverse fluids.”

After speaking in tongues for a short period, Tim pronounced the First Holy Communion and the assembled housed in the lindenmoor: The other two Holy Phrases, “This is Evening,” and, “This is Eternity,” followed with their corresponding bread, wine and wafer in the manner they’d be served at their last meal. He recited the Ten Commandments in a strangely enlightened voice and the ceremony was complete.

Cactus Tom Toremy in the pre-anniversary ceremonial. Notice Boree Senemuts and dia-

lized pupils.

Announcements: If anyone’s seen a blue mechanical pencil.

Events: The Most. The Decorations Your Own Valentine Bay Party and Denbanchy was not at 3:30 last Saturday, the social team overrode the board and hid the $745 key from these three (rather) tall, really old girls. On another day about this same time in the afternoon, I said to myself, “It’s about time this was a bit of a party to do it myself. Anyway, I say, $900 is a much better price to make a killing in.” and that is simply a dulling of otherwise nonexistent.

Not until next week.

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