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Lessen your fears during Career Week

To kick off their annual Career Week, the Career Planning and Placement Center staff will hold an Open House on Monday, May 24th from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room 116. The Placement Center staff will be on hand to discuss the services available through the Center as well as to informally talk with you about your career goals should you wish. In addition, films entitled “Your Interview” and “Women and Careers” will be shown at various times throughout the day. Refreshments will be served during the Open House, so be sure to go by to visit with the staff. Other activities that will be held during that week include:

Tuesday, May 25 from 2:30-4:00 p.m./LC 500 (North)
Representatives from six employers will participate in a panel to discuss the value of a Liberal Arts Degree as well as to informally answer questions regarding possible employment for Liberal Arts Majors. Panel members will include Ms. Dorothy Cole of the Pacific Telephone Company, Mr. Joe Moore of Connecticut General Insurance Company, Mr. Leslie Murad an Attorney at Law for the Law Offices of Falsetti, Crafts, Pritchard and Darling, Ms. Judy Smith of the Harris Company and Mr. Lynn Torrance of the Internal Revenue Service.

Thursday, May 27 from 10:00-2:00 p.m./SUMP
The Career Opportunities Fair takes place on Thursday with approximately 30 representatives from both government agencies and private industries available to answer your questions concerning career opportunities. Companies available include Automobile Club of Southern California, Bourns Inc., Brannfors, White, Rogers & Co. (CPA’s), California Highway Patrol, Agency for Guarantee Mutual Life, Edie & Payne (CPA’s), First Interstate Bank, Fontana Police Department, Inland Counties Healthier systems, Agency, The Internal Revenue Service, Loma Linda University Medical Center, Metropolitan Insurance Company, Monroe Systems for Business, Pacific Federal Savings & Loan, Pacific Telephone Company, Patton State Hospital, Riverside County Personnel Department, Security Pacific National Bank, Social Security Administration, State Board of Equalization, State Compensation Insurance Fund, TRW, Inc. and Vavrinek, Trine, Day and Co. (CPA’s). Join us in the SUMP for refreshments and lots of information. Don’t wait until you graduate!

Friday, May 28 from 10:30-1:30 p.m./Visual Arts Building
This is a “Career Management Skills Workshop for Visual Artists” and it will be held in the Visual Arts Building on campus. Sylvia White, a nationally known management consultant for Contemporary Artists’ Services, will help artists learn the skills they need to manage their own careers. Should also be of interest to anyone who is preparing to market his/her skills and abilities. Refreshments will also be served.

Please plan to attend as many programs as possible throughout the week.
Commentsaries

Art Lovers
Where is your support?

As the San Bernardino School Board decides whether or not to cut the elementary music program out of the schools, it saddens me to think where music might be in San Bernardino in the next five years. It's all a matter of where the priorities lie.

I wonder where the priorities of the Cal State Music Department lie, when we have the rare opportunity to hear an outstanding junior string group from Arizona, and the total audience is twelve people. Out of this twelve, there were four or so students and three faculty. This group is obviously from a community that cares a great deal about music for their young people, and supports it. The turnout at their performance here at Cal State told them something about how our community feels about music. You could see the disappointment in their faces as the twelve of us tried to applaud as if we were a larger audience. I realize that because of the short notice, there wasn't very much publicity, but even if there was, does anyone believe the audience would have been much larger.

This year's Cal State students is not an exception, but the rule. I have attended, and performed in numerous recitals where I felt as if I should apologize to the artists for the size of the audience.

If we as musicians educators and performers alike, don't care enough to make a good showing at our own performances, how can we expect parents and administrators to care enough to support music and keep music in our schools? Do you feel that's important? Come on Cal State musicians, where are your priorities lie? Concerned music student,

Kathy Lorimer

Hereditary role in crime

Are some people predisposed to crime because of heredity? Dr. Sarnoff A. Mednick, a researcher in the genetic factors in criminal behavior, has been investigating the possibility that criminal behavior, has been investigating the possibility that heredity plays a part in criminal behavior.

A lecture on biological factors in antisocial behavior, he has authored and coauthored more than 60 articles, chapters and books on this subject. The author-researcher earned his Ph.D. from Northwestern University and his medical degree from the University of Copenhagen.

Hereditability of antisocial behavior.

For many years, Dr. Mednick has been investigating the possible genetic factors that contribute to criminal behavior. His research has focused on the role that genes play in the development of antisocial behavior.

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Teachers often are inadequately informed of or concerned about these students may be receiving preferential treatment or that accommodating the students may be unfair to others.

First, there is no written law concerning these matters, therefore, any procedure or arrangement is permissible so long as it is agreed upon by both the professor and the student. Students who have special conditions requiring special assistance should first make the situation known to the instructor and make every effort to find a mutually agreeable solution. It is not unusual for students to pursue this course of action.

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Keep Climbin' Special students

by Larry Fehrenbach

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Nuclear Arms and Nuclear Weapons, what will be the outcome? Will one mistaking finger hit that one button and destroy the world? Will one man misunderstanding the words of another, fire the first bomb and cause a chain reaction of nuclear destruction around the world? Will the insane arms races end in global annihilation?

On Monday June 7, 1982 the United Nations will hold its Second Special Session on Disarmament. The world leaders must understand: People want peace; they want an end to nuclear proliferation. Now! Before it is too late. The message must be strong, it must be clear, and it must be backed by the peoples of the world.

So an international movement has begun and will continue to grow for the next six weeks (preceeding the U.N.'s Special Session). The Message: "World Peace, May We See An End To The Production Of Nuclear Weapons, And Nuclear Madness."

There will be peace marches, peace rallies, and energy conferences. And on Sunday June 6, 1982 (the day preceding the U.N.'s Session) The Alliance For Survival (a grass-roots anti-nuclear organization) and Friends of the Earth will host the largest political/musical event in the history of Southern California. The Rally will be held at the Pasadena Rose Bowl and will be called "Peace Sunday, We Have A Dream."

A diverse group of religious leaders, politicians, scientists, musicians, and anti-nuclear activists from all walks of life have already committed their time and energy to support this call for peace. The list includes musicians, Stevie Wonder, Jackson Browne, Graham Nash, Stephen Stills, Dan Fogelburg, Linda Ronstadt and Camilo Cuesto. Speakers Rev. James Lawson, Tim Seelders, Alexey Jaworski, J.R. Hoge, Costanza, Dr. Michio Kaku, John Trudell and Patti Davis.

Tickets for the event are available at the San-Hi Bowling Alley on Highland Ave. in San Bernardino. Anyone interested in pledging a penny or dime per point for this three game event please call our office at 887-7662 to make the arrangements.

If you would like to attend the brunch, or would like to volunteer some time and energy on the day of the rally (help needed: ushers, security, stage-constructon, first-aid, T-shirt sales, food preparation, etc.) please contact Julie Rosenthal at 1-213-466-4240. An army of volunteers will be needed.


One Earth-One People-One Future.

Denise R. Allen (writer, Canyon New Gazette)
New Club for pre-health students

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5) Forum for sharing experiences such as candid interviews and guest speakers who are experts in the various health professions.

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The Spring Festival 1982

Games, wheelchair races, contests, a talent show, concerts and a variety of other activities were all taking place the week of May 10-14 as part of the Spring Festival 1982. Shown on these two pages are just a sampling of the extra-curricular happenings.
Talent Night held Tuesday May 11, was very successful. There were a total of nine acts, all of which were very good. Talent Night was also a means of getting various acts for the PUB entertainment on Wednesday nights. If interested contact the A.S. Activities Office. The grand prize of $100 went to the duo act of Terri Garcia and her sister Lisa. 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place were all trophy prizes and were won by Mark Tracey, Yollen Lucas, and Matthew Smith II respectively. Thanks to all who entered, and especially the judges Sherri Deutchman and Jakki Conley.

Concert Day, held all day and evening on May 12, included three bands. The first of which was Flight who gave a spectacular performance outside on the Union fairway. Everything from explosions and flips to video game sounds. All done with the expertise of professionals. A group which is sure to make it big.

Nightspore performed in the PUB later that night. A familiar name but a different appearance, Nightspore had lights, a sax player and a new, jazier sound. Nightspore left the PUB in an atmosphere begging for more and pleased with what was given.

Ambush-Well with a name like that what else can you do? They attacked the crowds with various special effects, a new bass player, a loud rock sound, and Hot Wax (the all girl back up vocal team). A free dance, which would have been worth paying for, went with the music.

FAME: The premiere motion picture, what else can be said but it was FREE and being shown from 10 a.m. thru 11 p.m. continuous running, almost every showing had only a few seats available once students arrived.
The spring production, "The Boyfriend" will open Thursday evening in the Theatre. Students in the Music and Theatre Arts departments will join in presenting this musical comedy by Sandy Wilson. Dr. Amanda Sue Rudisill will direct. Keating Johnson is musical director. Dr. Helene Koon (English) is dialect coach.

Performances are set for 8:15 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, May 20-22, and Tuesday-Saturday, May 25-29. Admission is $3.50 general, $1.75 students and senior citizens. Advance tickets are available by calling Ext. 7452.

Knowledge of Islam adds to world view

A few years ago Islam became a very prominent, if negative, part of the world view. Fortunately, though, we are able to experience a personal contact with the world of Islam as a result of the formation of the Islamic Club here on campus. Hamid Aghili and Stephen Killian are the people to talk to, and of course, any other Islamic Club member.

Our campus Islamic Club was founded for pretty much the same reason that any other campus club is founded, which is to expose the campus community to an activity that certain members of our general community think would be beneficial to the whole. In this case I think it's vital that we of the western world avail ourselves of the opportunity to become familiar with a subject with which we were so emotionally involved just a few years ago.

Christianity has its Bible and Moslems have their Koran. One of the differences between the two religions is that there are several versions of the Bible currently in use, though there appears to be only one version of the Koran. The Koran is the sacred scripture of Islam, believed by orthodox Mohammedans to contain revelations made in Arabic by Allah directly to Mohammed. A couple of the more interesting beliefs of Mohammedans is that the use of violence to rid oneself of oppression is justifiable, and that Mohammed is "The Seal of the Prophet", meaning that he is the last Messenger of God.

Hamid is the chairman of the Islamic Club and Stephen is its Vice-President. Together they make a good team and hope to continue such activities as the recent movie the club sponsored, "Muhammed: Messenger of God." The Islamic Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Union Senate Chambers.
Seniors show fine art

Six senior art students will exhibit their work in the Gallery beginning Monday, May 17.

Marilyn Halverson, clay and wooden whistles; Randall Lanier, black and white photos of steam and diesel engines, wooden whistles, engines, aircraft, heavy equipment and vintage trolleys; Gary Cominotto, raku and ceramic jars.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The show closes June 2.

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