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Pettis defends his 'no' on housing bill, calls it a 'garbage pail bill'

by Tim Murphy

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The question quickly centered on Pettis' "no" vote on the 1968 Civil Rights Bill. The San Bernardino Congressman said that while he is no racist, he does resent the enforcement of what he termed "pag rules" over the House, which this bill represented.

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RUMFORD IS TOUGHER
Pettis, who supports the Rumford Act, said, "I consider it a tougher open housing law, the Rumford Act. This is the way to go."

But there is also a firm possibility, Pettis said, that a measure to support elimination of the Rumford Act will also be on the ballot.

The experience of candidates in the election is diverse: Jerry Rohde, a Presidential candidate this year, and active on many student committees.

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AS President Jim Pettis said he wants to include six U.S. Presidential candidates on the ballot as a campus straw vote. He said they will include: Johnson, Kennedy, McCarthy, Rockefeller, Nixon, and Humphrey.

Democrats voting for Congressman Jerry Pettis' seat, Mayor Al Melnick, Loma Linda, and John Husing, Valley College economist, will also be on the ballot, according to Pettis.

CLASS OFFICES
Elections Chairman Jerry Wells also announced that petitions for class offices will be due April 29, with the elections on May 13 and 14.

Election Committee members are: Wells, Payton Keane, Elvia Alvarado, Sue Chevalier, Dave Winchell.

MUSIC will be the Spring theme for the Newman Foundation this quarter, as it presents two programs designed to attract the attention of any student with an ear for music.

Tomorrow night will witness more lively entertainment by Barry Thompson and other campus and local talent, as they present another hootenanny at 8 p.m. in the student lounge.

Professor Leo Kreier of the CSCB Music staff will discuss "Contemporary Sacred Music" on Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria annex. Both affairs are sponsored by the Newmanite Nancy Carver, and everyone is welcome to attend.

of special note:

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Seniors: order cap and gown in bookstore today; save $5
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I'll Cry Tomorrow
English Dept. Comprehensives tomorrow: 9:00 to 11:00 and 1:00 to 3:00
Don't be a write-in
April 29: last day to file petitions for class offices.
L122
COMING EVENTS
May 9 Spring Cookout -- May 10, 11, 17-18 Spring Play, "Intimate Relations" by Jean Cocteau, directed by Dr. Ronald Barnes, drama dept.
The San Bernardino City Council has once again affirmed that San Bernardino will always be a small-minded crossroads town.

Last Monday night, according to a story in the Sun-Telegraph, (whose publisher is the City Council) the City Council voted to kill the proposed art theater in San Bernardino. Having watched this fray from the sidelines for a month, we are deeply disturbed about the proposed art theater in San Bernardino. Havir, watched this fray between the owner of the art theater, the New South United, and the developer of the property, was in order and efficient. Council denied that recommendation with a motion by Councilmen Michael R. Pagan.

Havir, the architect against the theater was led by the manager of the Ritz Theater, Paul Brown, who questioned the motion fare to be presented by the New South United. A group called the Family Band of America which, according to the Sun-Telegraph, was described by one of its members as a "sort of watchdog for buco, narcotics, and sex offenses," joined the fray condemning "nude films" the group assumed the theater would show.

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(Ed. Note: This letter, dated April 10, was sent to Dr. Ralph Petrucci, Chairman of the Natural Sciences Division. William Raddles has asked us to print it.)

Dear Dr. Petrucci,

During a meeting of the California State College at San Bernardino Students for a Democratic Society, it was unanimously rezoned that this organization supports and demands a renaming of the Physical Sciences Building from its present title to DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. HALL.

We feel, for one thing, that the present name of the building is entirely too inhuman for a school which is supposedly attempting to make more steps toward humanization. Secondly, in view of the great humanizing work which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did during his lifetime.

As far as we know, the SD S has been in full agreement with the suggestion of a name change for the Physical Sciences Building. If the SD S can do this, then, why not the U Thant, Dean Rust and esc? It is felt that the likelyhood that cal-state san bernardino will be acknowledged by both sides seems to be increasing at every moment. NeIf 1070 studies the proposal and both have inquiries about communications facilities, access routes and the cost of parking permits.

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**WALNUT DISTRICT, BURROUGHS CO. RECRUIT NEXT WEEK**

Wednesday, a college relations representative from Burroughs Wellcome and Co., a pharmaceutical company, will be on campus to interview both juniors and seniors who wish to learn more about career opportunities in sales management with that firm. Interested students and any who may reserve interview time in the Placement Center, L120.

**the scene**

Monday, April 23
9:00 to 2:00 BIS information table in free speech area
Museum
12:45 L114 Soph Class
12:50 PS 10 American Poetry Society on draft laws
3:00 ASB Senate L114 Tuesday, April 23
9:30-5:00 SIS table in the free speech area
10:30-5:00 L114 Sigma Delta Pi
PS 10 Senior Class
PS 107 BS
PS 107B Paul Newman Foundation meeting
11:40 To 10 Noon Series, Kenneth Rexroth
12:45 Don Desert, SDS speaker, free speech area
2:30 Faculty Sen. PS 110
7:30 Newman Foundation Lecture
Tuesday, April 24
9-3:30-free speech table in the free speech area
11:30-10:30 SDS election speeches in free speech area
12:30 Activ. Comm. in free speech area
12:30 PS 10 RESISTANCE speaker for SDS-draft 1:30-5:00 Sociology Comps
10:30 a.m. in PS 202
3:30 L114 Student Affairs Thursday, April 25
9-3:00 BIS table all day Music, information
11:30 to 3:30 BIS table in the free speech area
11:30-5:00 ASB election speeches in free speech area
12:30-12:50 Dr. John Hatton, Associate Dean of Counseling and Testing at CSCSB.
Moderating a discussion last week in the student lounge on "The Sexuality of the College Student," Dr. Hatton commented that the major change in sexual attitudes, behavior, and morality came in the 1920's. "The 1920's were influenced by your parents," he said.

**Parents liberalized sexual attitudes, behavior**

by Patrick Sheeran

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"Part of the growth process is coming when you feel guilty about it," Dr. Hatton said. "We take the moral position and tell people, 'You shouldn't do it.' The counselor's reaction is to the student's belief that there is a place on the college campus for counseling sex. "Why not? It's a rather important part of one's life and is much better approached in the realm of knowledge than ignorance." In addition, Dr. Hatton said that birth control information should be available to those who want it on campus. The Pill? "That is a matter in the realm of medicine, on this campus, and in private," he said.

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But later in the discussion, Hatton told his large audience that "Parents, adults are 'up-tight' about sex." He explained that while white women have had sexual experience generally do not regret it, they would not like their own daughter to have sexual experience because before marriage. Nevertheless, the behavior of women in college asserts that 1 in 5 to 2 in 5 women are experimenting sexually. "Part of the course while still in college. This is not a great rise from the generation before, Dr. Hatton said.

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One observer at the dialogue wondered what a college counselor's reaction is to the student who is contemplating sexual experience and consults him. "We know you would not do it, or 'No, don't do it,' but is it just a matter of setting per­ spectives and not tell him if he changes his answer questions?"

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Tickets are now on sale in the Activities office: $1.00 for general campus admission and $0.50 for children under 12.

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The 20's youth

"ABSTINENCE COMMON - NOT POPULAR"

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"No RESTRICTIONS"

"But there is no reason why contraceptive devices should be restricted to those who are married. There are other methods besides the pill, however; but the availability of contraceptives is one thing and whether they are used is another. In order to prevent pregnancy, you have to use the devices."

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Kenneth Rexroth, noted author, reads his poetry Tuesday

Kenneth Rexroth, leading poet, journalist, critic, and lecturer will be presented in a program of readings from his own poetry and group discussion on the Noon Series, Tuesday, April 23 at 11:30 a.m. in PS 19

Rexroth has published more than a dozen volumes of poetry and has written for a wide as­ sortment of magazines, including Saturday Review, Esquire, The Nation, The New Republic, and the New York Time's Magazine. His series of essays, "Classics Revisited," in The Saturday Review is one of the most popular of the magazine's features.

Among his other activities, he has served as consultant in poetry at the University of Wisconsin, and Juniata College, written ra­ dio book reviews, appeared on television shows across the country, and lectured on over forty college and university campuses. He will also be available on campus for lunch and informal class discussions. The schedule of informal acti­ vities will be announced next week.

**Stansel speaks to SCTA**

The Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) will hold its spring meeting April 23, Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m. in PS 202

Stansel will speak on "Over­ seas Teaching Opportunities." There are many government and private industry positions which would attract the prospective teacher, Stansel says.

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