October 22nd 1974

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Financial Aid Office

Bobby Ray Vincent
Dr. John Hospers

Student Services Profile

School of Administration

Student Services Building, room 130. It usually will take about one month to process an application.

School of Administration

A.S. Board Meeting

The A.S. Executive Board voted to ratify a proposal by the A.S. Senate to allocate funds to a number of campus programs for the 1974-75 school year. The board approved a measure passed by the Senate to freeze student funds at $1,100. The money will be used to employ a work study program in a meeting held Oct. 1.

Two-thirds of the monies originally allocated to the programs will be withheld pending a move by the California State Legislature to fund state programs for the fall.

In the event that the monies aren't forthcoming from the state A.S. funds will be restored to their original allocation.

The board also upheld a Senate proposal to establish an off-campus housing office to assist students in finding residences other than the campus dormitories.

The service is to be available within the next few months to eight to twelve students per week.

In other action the Executive Board approved a measure passed by the Senate to increase the allocation for student assistance from $250 to $300. The money will be used to employ a work study person for the ASB office.

Requests were also made for persons interested in working on the ad hoc committee on Registration Procedures and for volunteers to work with the Student Education Evaluation program. Volunteers would be expected to distribute evaluation sheets to classes and tally the results.

The political science council met for the first time this year on October 14. The Council elected officers for the 1974-75 as follows:

- President: Nick Pencoff, financial aid advisor announced that new financial aid financial aid applications for the 1974-75 school year will be accepted until funds have been exhausted. He stressed that there are many work-study job available and the office is especially interested in students putting students on College Work-Study program.

The financial aid office is responsible for administering the Federal Aid Program (FAP) and the California Student Aid Program (CSAP). All students may apply. The office determines if the student is dependent, parental income is a factor in determining resources.

Once it is determined that there is a financial need, then a determination has to be made about which programs the student is eligible to participate in. Most students will receive help from a combination of programs, rather than just one source.

In addition to determining financial aid eligibility the office helps the student explore other resources to finance his or her education.

All students who are interested should contact the office in the Student Services Building, room 130. It usually will take about one month to process an application.

The passage and signing of AB 3169 authored by Assemblyman Ray Johnson has great repercussions for this campus. The bill states that instructurally related programs (i.e. music, drama, etc.) will be funded from the California State general fund.

One provision is that we must hold a fee election to either reduce fees or hold them at the existing level. The administrative problems of implementing the policy is a real problem. At this time we are not sure when and how this provision will be instituted, but we will keep you posted. If you have any input on this problem let us know and we will pass it on to the state-wide committee.
View from the Gazebo

Suggestions to Important People

BY R.B. RAWNSLEY

Some suggestions for important people: Do something to prevent claustrophobia on the CSCSB campus.

Many students, myself included, have classes in the library building. It is a sad fact that half of the classrooms have no windows, and they all have only one door. This gives a person the feeling that the walls are closing in on him. Place one instructor with bad breath inside one of these rooms during a two-hour class and it gives a person the feeling he is a German Jew being ganged to death.

Since the construction of windows is impossible due to the design of these inner classrooms, I suggest the administration install three-dimensional TV screens. These holographic screens would be made to simulate windows with drapes, window panes, etc.

The simulated windows would not only give psychological security to delirious students, but it would perform an educational service as well. Each teacher would be able to show special tapes on these “windows,” thus creating an atmosphere conducive to the immersion of a student’s intellect into the subject being studied.

Imagine being in Dr. Campbell’s “Germany Since 1815” class. You’re diligently taking notes and listening, but then you glance out the window to see the Kaiser strolling by. He is followed by Count Zepplin, and they stop to gaze at an airship floating through the air, just over Little Mountain.

Law Enforcement classes would show films of San Bernardino’s downtown section after dark: complete with the police helicopter which would buzz the classroom every ten minutes.

Biology students would peak through microscopes, then look out the window to find that the entire classroom was about to be engulfed by a giant amoeba. Even better, there could be an X-rated classroom where huge nude paramucum conjugate outside the windows.

Physics students could look outside and see San Bernardino get wiped out by a nuclear explosion. With windows like these there would be no need to hold Astronomy classes outside or at night.

A further suggestion would be to put these windows on the Pawprint trailer. Views of the L.A. Times newrooom ten minutes before deadline would be shown thus vicariously speeding the work of Pawprint employees, as well as making the staff feel real important.

Ask any Wall Street resident what’s wrong with today’s bear market and they’ll all tell you the same thing — American private industries are stronger today than ever, with modern technology and the coming challenges of the future, the market should be climbing. You see, the reason we’re all in financial difficulties is not that American private enterprises are going downhill, it’s that the Federal Government of the United States is less than worthless.

If you don’t believe me, just take a look at the budget. No private concern would be caught dead having a debt like the U.S. Government: 474 billion dollars plus. Why, with a debt like that, the Stockholders would unite and hang the Board of Directors for such mishandling of money. It is absolutely clear that the people in the Government are guilty of much more than election-rigging, bagging, cloak-and-dagger antics, lying,-faced, bribery and graft — they are guilty of GROSS MALFEASANCE. I don’t want to name anyone in particular, in fact, it is not my intention to dwell on the treasonous crime against common sense these people have committed by running up such an enormous national debt. I intend to put forth a solution to the Nation’s money problems.

Let us face it, the U.S. Government is insolvent. Naturally, any company that owed 474 billion dollars would have only two choices — replace the management with qualified people or declare bankruptcy. Since the country is so far in debt that only Christ could bail us out, the latter course of action is the only one practical.

Nowadays, it is nothing disgraceful to declare bankruptcy — many people do it when they’ve made a few financial bungles. I’m sure, on the international scale, other countries would understand and be sympathetic. Rich men have fallen before; nations have tepped before.

Continued on page 8

We welcome Letters to the Editor. Please submit one week in advance, preferably typed.

Pawprint welcomes creative material to be submitted for consideration. Items must be submitted by Tuesday at noon.

People Who Matter

JOHN WHITEHAIR
Jane R. Ceci
Que Oster Jr.
Martina Connelly
R. B. Rawnsley
Bob Lautz
Keith E. Legereat
Alex Stathis
Allen Trask
Roger Broadfoot
Ken Halla
Sal Bellia
Michael Lee Zlaket
Contributions: Mike, George, Raymond
R.B. Gazebo
Resident Muckraker
"Wow, Mother Earth"

by Martina Connelly

On Sunday, October 5, at 2 a.m., El Mirage Dry Lake was the scene for a 125 foot tandem motorcycle jump in which Linda Snyder, secretary in the English and philosophy departments, participated. Bob Wills, driver of the bike and a motorcycling enthusiast, and Ms. Snyder, were trying for a 125 foot jump. They jumped from a ramp approximately four feet high onto the dirt with an approach speed of 60 mph. Bob and Linda rode a Honda Elsinore 250cc with a jump extender attached to it to provide extra distance.

I asked Linda how she felt before the jump. "I was petrified. Speed doesn’t bother me, but coming up to that ramp and knowing you’re going to go up there, it’s like, My God, stop this thing." On women’s lib, Linda said, "I’m so aware of a female liberationist, especially in job equality." However, Ms. Snyder was not making a lib statement by her jump. She was keeping statistics at El Mirage for other riders and during a lull in the activity she decided to do the tandem jump. There was no practice involved. "We had no idea how far we were going to go." In addition to not securing her glasses, Ms. Snyder did not wear a helmet or leathers. "I’m a typical Libra. I weigh the pros and cons of all situations and take off and do the dumb thing." She said that after the jump she was really excited. When we hit down, I thought, wow, Mother Earth!"

Linda has been riding motorcycles for about five years. Skiing is her first love. Although she is planning on trying hand gliding. She would also like to race her MG.

"I’ve always been athletic. I’ve always like the out of doors and anything that can get me outdoors, I’ll try it." I asked her if her family encouraged her. "My father thinks I’m crazy anyway. My mother’s expression was ‘oh, no!’" The jump extender was developed by Douglas Malewitzki, who, along with Ron Stolz, his partner, formed a company called Aerovations in Fountain Valley. Ms. Snyder told me the glider is being tested for the correlation between the weight of the bike, the build of the kite, and the weight of the man riding the bike. This particular kite designed strictly for the Honda Elsinore 250cc in twelve feet wide and, instead of standard glider cables, it is fastened to the bike with metal tubes in order to insure the rider’s safety.

Linda Snyder is a native of California from San Francisco area. She is divorced and has been working a Cal State for the past two years. She also is a senior history major and she has no plans after receiving her B.A. I asked if she is planning more motorcycle jumps. "Yeah, I wouldn’t mind. I’m willing to try a sport activity at least once. I think if they put a ramp on the stairs and gave me a pair of roller skates, I’d try it once."

Creative Column

L.A. Blues

by SAJ

I looked out my plate glass cage to stare at the stainless steel grey coldness that will warm. The city is a frightening, exciting reflection of the metropolis beneath me. The city is to stare at the millions of people who mirror rush of the new day sends me out a moment, the glare blinds me, but crowd of blank faces staring listlessly. Footsteps beat against the sidewalk. Standing among the pressed city people. Starched State, San Bernardino Saturday, their steel exudes. "The Garden of Delights" will subtiles, bearing the satiric title, "ei^t scheduled for showing this year. Dec. 7 is the date set for the members of the community are second film, "Lola Montes," the story of a noted French courtesan. The 1955 film, "La Tragedy of Lola Montes," which begin at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

The 1955 film, "Lola Montes," is based on the novel "The Extraordinary Life of Lola Montes" by Cecil Saint-Laurent. Time describes it as "...one of the most sumptuous romances ever filmed."

Through flashbacks the life of a famous courtesan is depicted, recounted as part of a lavish circus act. Clowns and acrobats dance and ride across the arena floor as the ringmaster (Peter Ustinov) invites the audience to ask Lola whatever questions they choose no matter how personal, regarding her life.

Future films will be French, Spanish, German and one other language still to be determined, with showings in the winter and spring quarters.

Attention Students!

Susie Is Coming!

by R. GAZEBO

The saga of Susie Creamcheese, that good clean all-American girl who has charmed hundreds of millions is coming to the Pawprint starting next week. Read enjoyable and a motorcycling event, Miss and her girlfriend, Loretta Lardgephart move into the dorms at Cal-Straut. The theme is "Linda Snyder's life is really all about as they run into Kevin, Hippie, and the gang of four begins."

No, friends, it’s not a goop column, just a lovable, laughable serial on the many antics committed by Susie and Loretta as they try to keep their legs closed, brazierres on, and mouths shut to stimulating young men and dangerous drugs. Written by our talented staff member, Good Ol’ B.B.R. (holder of no credentials, honorary titles, and so degrees from U.C.L.A. nor UC Berkeley) we implore and beg you to tune in next week when the fun begins.

Foreign Film Series


Presented under the sponsorship of the Foreign Languages department, the film is the first of eight scheduled for showing this year. Dec. 7 is the date set for the second film, "Lola Montes," the story of a noted French courtesan. No admission is charged and members of the community are invited to attend the showings, which begin at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

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Future films will be French, Spanish, German and one other language still to be determined, with showings in the winter and spring quarters.
Opinion Poll

We asked students to comment on the registration process here at Cal State.

Mary Anne Houts
Liberal Studies
I came down here five or six times this semester. I just didn't get any help. I was so frustrated during registration that I was about to leave and go somewhere else. If it hadn't been for Dr. Golden, who helped me register, I wouldn't be here now. I was really disappointed.

Susie Fisher
History
The registration was a lot better this year than last year. I had no help. I wouldn't be here now. It was too crowded.

Virginia Teel
Psychology
10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Reimbursement for the 1st visit.
Receive $6.00 the first visit.
$9.00 the 2nd visit.

Mitch Mandel
Psychology
There should have been more people issuing class cards. Some improvement was definitely needed here.

Sonny Cuellar
Environmental Studies
The registration took too long. The class card system was a mess. It was too crowded.

IRA Bill Passes

The Office of the Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association (CSUCSPA) announced, earlier this month, that the Governor has signed AB 3116, as authored by Assemblyman Ray Johnson, Republican from Chico.

The legislation would appropriate $2.6 million dollars to the trustees of the California State University and Colleges for funding instructionally related activities (IRA). The bill would authorize the Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges to develop a program of fiscal support and require that he consult with students, faculty and college presidents in the formulation of a statewide budget for IRA.

According to Joe Hay, Legislative Advocate for CSUCSPA, "The student body associations can now hold elections to determine the disposition of the level of the student body fee. Passage of this legislation now allows the students on the individual campuses the option of reducing the fee in accordance with the amount appropriated to that particular campus for instructionally related activities or to leave the fee at its current level and fund additional student service oriented programs. These programs might include child care, legal aid services and other direct student programs."

Judi Jones, ASB President, as representative of our campus supported this legislation because "I foresee our campus would see cuts of valuable services such as EOP, financial aid and the Health Center."

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Can you shoulder it?

Continued from page 1 of this issue:

Or place a four million dollar, 140 mile long pipeline above the earth at the age of 32 or 33. Our weight is not a problem when we go underwater. But if you want to go, you have to be ready to be very strong. It's very rugged. And if the G.I. doesn't have the knowledge to do the job, he's thrown out of college.

Ask a Marine

We caught hell...somebody must have talked" reads the poster. Beneath the words a battle torn G.I. is pictured staggering beneath the weight of a wounded comrade slung across his shoulder. The poster is one of twenty-six World War II posters currently on display in the CSCSB library to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of the second world war next year.

The exhibit, which is on loan to the college for the next month, is part of a collection of forty-five posters and one thousand books owned by Martin Bloomberg, head of library operations.

The poster collection to a college or library. The majority of the posters in the exhibit are intended to encourage support, secrecy and the purchase of war Bonds several are heavily prejudiced in the characterization of the Japanese.

"It is hard to understand these posters when taken out of the highly emotional context in which they were produced," Bloomberg said "But so far they haven't drawn any complaints."

Bloomberg attributes his interest in the second world war to his Jewish background and the treatment Jews received during the war. He began building his one thousand volume library on the subject eight years ago and purchased his poster collection three years ago from a book dealer in San Francisco.

The Upward Bound program at Cal State, the campus, and the Upward Bound program seeks to motivate high school students to stay in school on the brink of "dropping out," Hawkins explained.

"It's a day away for the young person who has had some problems in motivation and hasn't achieved the right preparation. Hawkins said, "For those who are interested in some remedial services and have the desire to continue their education — to finish high school and to go on to a community or four-year school — we are interested in helping them," he added.

The Upward Bound program will work through seven high schools: San Bernardino, Cajon, San Gorgonio, and all in San Pacifica and Sierra; Eisenhower in Radio; and Colton High in Colton.

Hawkins is seeking applications now from interested students, since they must be screened for eligibility (including financial) in order to have the program in operation by Nov. 1. One counselor at each high school is the special contact for the Upward Bound program and has information and application forms.

Prospective participants should contact either Hawkins at Cal State or one of the following counselors: At San Bernardino High, Lou Gomez; at San Gorgonio High, Leon Truss; at Pacific Hi, John Regalado; at Cajon High, Robert Rich; at Sierra High, Tom Mesa; at Eisenhower High, Bob Cuninors.

One find out about a bill, for example, pertaining to the pharmacetical profession? Who in Sacramento is informed about such things? One gets input from the lobbyists in the form of support or opposition to that bill, but they can never tell me how to vote or I'll show them where the door is."

"It is my responsibility", he continued, "to have my staff research the bill and get the viewpoint opposite of that particular lobbyist to tell me what is good or bad about that bill. Lobbyists will never lie to you, but they never tell you everything unless you ask them, you see."

Senator Ayala was asked whether or not the governor must specify, as does the President, when he vetoes a bill, his particular objection. He replied that, under the state constitution, the governor must state a reason for his action, but that he usually does that after the fact and so far. On some occasions, if the governor does not approve of a bill, he will inform the legislature and veto the bill when it reaches his desk. But more frequently, the legislature is notified of the bill.
Student Unionization

STUDENT UNIONIZATION. A CONCEPT MUCH DISCUSSED among student leaders during the past few years, will get its first real test in the coming school year at the U. of Massachusetts.

The Student Organizing Project there is not signing up members yet. But it is well financed and a competent full-time staff of four has been spending the summer developing the resources necessary to introduce the concept of student collective bargaining when school begins in the fall. SOP also hopes to serve as a working model for unions on other campuses.

SOP's goal is to bargain in behalf of students and ultimately to secure a contract with U. administration. The contract could cover such areas as tuition, academic requirements, student services, use of fee funds and virtually any other issue in which students have an interest, say SOP organizers.

Doug Phelps, an SOP staffer this summer, is a Harvard Law student and a board member of the National Student Association. He says the union would "enable students to bargain collectively for the terms in their contracts, with the university just as faculty union contracts assure specific roles for faculty senate members."

The U. of M. student government is sponsoring SOP, at least for the first year. The union has a budget of $50,000, funded through student government, which eliminates the need for any dues-paying members. In the fall, SOP will concentrate on a campaign to "educate" students about the potential of the organization. A membership recruitment drive will come later.

The student union organizers are realistic about the probable length of time necessary to gain recognition from the administration. "We're working now on setting up a student credit union," says Ms. King. "We plan to establish other economic cooperatives and services so students have a concrete, immediate benefit in joining." The union will work in parallel with student government, not taking its role away from the university, but to offer an alternative to some of its activities.

Faculty Profile

Dr. Sarojam Mankau

Dr. Sarojam Mankau, Associate Professor of Biology, is back on campus after spending a year in her homeland, Kerala, India, where she was investigating some problems of parasites in the Veterinary School.

Dr. Mankau received her B.A. from Women's Christian College, India and her M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. Her area of specialization is Parasitology and her dissertation was "Tape worms of Equines." She originally came to the United States so that she could work her way through graduate school.

Discussing parasites that affect humans, Dr. Mankau stated that in India the problem is a major one, but for the most part, there is no alliance with the people. She commented that in the U. States the infections are not a problem like in tropical areas of the world. In addition of teaching courses in basic Biology, Biology of the Invertebrates and Parasitology, Dr. Mankau teaches a very popular course, the Biology of Human Sexuality, which will be offered next quarter.

She believes that marriage will "free" up sex might not be the social problem that all sex problems that they are supposed to be. According to the professor, "Sex education and the relationship as a whole, the entire relationship is what counts," she stated that "a lot of women feel inadequate sexually simply because of their lack of knowledge."

When asked about the students who usually enroll in the course, Dr. Mankau said that the class drew "an excellent cross-section of the student body, a good spectrum of students from many other academic backgrounds." She has had students sixty years old, many married students and in her words, "those who have never had any experience with sex and those who are veterans."

When asked about the differences in attitudes towards life in India, Dr. Mankau commented that "tenderness is made between religious and secular. Also, that higher social and economic classes are the sexually more repressed. Marriages are arranged by parents. In the home the female is expected to follow her husband's wishes. If worse comes to worse, she is not happy."

Dr. Mankau has several hobbies including tennis and skating. Her greatest interest, though, is travel. She and her husband "...dinner at UCR, have taken several trips to various parts of the world. They have motor scooted over Northern India, going up 10,000 feet into the Himalayas and then rode to the capital of Nepal, in Kathmandu."

On another trip they hitchhiked across Europe, traveling over the east and down the Congo River. They have been to the Middle East and to the capital of Japan, in Tokyo. They have also camped all through Europe from Scandinavia to the Slavic countries and into Southern Europe where they visited Pamplona, Spain during the annual "sounding of the bulls."

Dr. Mankau said her future travel plans include Australia, China and Russia.

Scholarship

A perpetual scholarship fund has been established at Cal State, San Bernardino by the college's Faculty Wives Club, which already has contributed $100 scholarships annually for five years.

The endowment will provide at least $100 a year in interest to continue the annual stipend for deserving, upper-division students. The organization plans to continue its traditional fund-raising events to increase the endowment and thus the income for the annual scholarship.

"This is a fine gesture, which will provide assistance to many students in future years," President John M. Plas said in accepting the check for $1,131.22 from club treasurer Mrs. Robert A. Blackwell of Nialo.

The president also thanked the club members for the "countless hours spent in fund-raising activities."

One of the unique fund-raising activities benefiting the scholarship fund is a Holiday Greetings Exchange. Rather than sending cards to fellow faculty members, participants contribute to the scholarship fund at Christmas. A card containing the names of all donors is sent to each participant. Other projects also are conducted throughout the year.

Three of the five past scholarship recipients have been other women returning to school. The 1974-75 recipient, like an earlier one, has a family. The criteria for awarding the Faculty Wives Scholarship, as it shall continue to be known, include financial need, superior academic record and upper-division standing.

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Administrators Shudder as Law Opens Student Files

(CPS) — College students now have complete access to all confidential school files kept on them, under the terms of a new federal law.

An amendment to the Education Act of 1965, sponsored by Conservative Sen. James Buckley of New York, gives college students access to their own files, including high school and college personal recommendations. For students who haven’t reached 18, the same rights are transferred to their parents. The law goes into effect November 30.

The material open to student inspection includes everything in his or her record: identifying data; scores on standardized intelligence, achievement and aptitude tests; academic work completed; level of achievement, including grades and test results; attendance data; interest inventory results; health data; family background information; teacher or counselor ratings and observations; and verified reports of “serious or recurrent” behavioral patterns.

Requests to see the material must be honored within 45 days. Students may then request a hearing to challenge the content of school records, and to request deletion of “inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein.”

The law furthermore forbids third parties — including most federal agencies — access to student records, unless the student has given written consent.

A school may lose its federal aid if it “permits the release of personally identifiable records or files of students to anyone except school officials and teachers ‘who have legitimate educational interests’; the officials of a school to which a student is transferring (if the student approves); and federal and state education officers if the records are necessary to audit and evaluate federally supported education programs.

Schools can also lose funds for failure to inform students of their rights concerning student records. HEW has set up an administrative office and a review board to investigate and settle complaints and violations.

The Buckley amendment has drawn shudders from most college administrators who envision bureaucratic overload and serious ethical and practical problems in regard to students’ letters of recommendation.

“Letters of recommendation may tend to be worthless if faculty know that students may read them,” commented Charles Whitchock, Dean of Harvard College. “There will be a tendency for them not to be as honest as they were previously.”

Stanford President Richard Lyman has written Sen. Buckley that his amendment is causing “considerable anxiety” among members of the American Association of Universities, noting that “obviously a personal recommendation is not likely to be candid if the writer knows it can be read by the subject.”

Lobbyist John Morse, director of government relations for the American Council on Education, said the concerns for educators were multifold: “Should records written two or three years before the law was enacted be opened?” he asked, “considering the violation of privacy of the persons who in good faith wrote confidential reports. And what is an official file? Are notes of an interview made by a school’s staff psychiatrist to be made available to a student?”

Morse said he feared that schools will probably have to rely more and more “on mathematical, objective, non-interpretable statistics — namely, grades and test scores.”

ANNOUNCEMENT
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**Veterans With Secret Discharge Codes**

**Can Have Them Removed From Records**

(CPS) — Veterans who have had an abnormal amount of trouble getting a job may have an entry in their military discharge papers that will help them. That entry can be erased.

The codes were available to schools and corporations at no cost through the Department of Defense (DOD). Veterans, who were discharged from the military — whether under honorable conditions or not — may stop by to find out their SPN number and see how much trouble it is causing them now. A new SPN number can be requested, and a new discharge form will be issued.

**The Pawprint:**

The Pawprint has a complete list of all military discharge codes. Veterans may stop by to find out their classification any school day from 8 to 5.

**Organization** (VVAW-WSO), is still available to prospective employers looking for particularly defense contractors.

Critics charge that the newly-opened potential for removal of the SPN numbers is an inadequate solution to the problem. Most have a derogatory number, argues one veteran's counselor, who will they thing of someone who goes to the trouble of having the numbers removed face the prospect of potential employers assuming the worst. If employers wouldn't hire someone with a derogatory number, argues one veteran's counselor, the military might as well be maintaining records.

**Critics:**

Critics claim that once again veterans without the explanatory memoranda with bad or erased SPN numbers — will face hard times in seeking employment.

**Veterans wishing to receive a new DD214 form without the SPN numbers** should contact one of the following:

- Navy: Reserve Components and Personnel Adm. Center, Box 1287, Oliver Branch, St. Louis, MO 63132.
- Marines: Chief of Naval Personnel, Bureau of Naval Personnel, P.O. Box 1737, Washington, DC 20372.

The veteran should include his name, Social Security number and dates of military service, along with a copy of his old discharge certificate.