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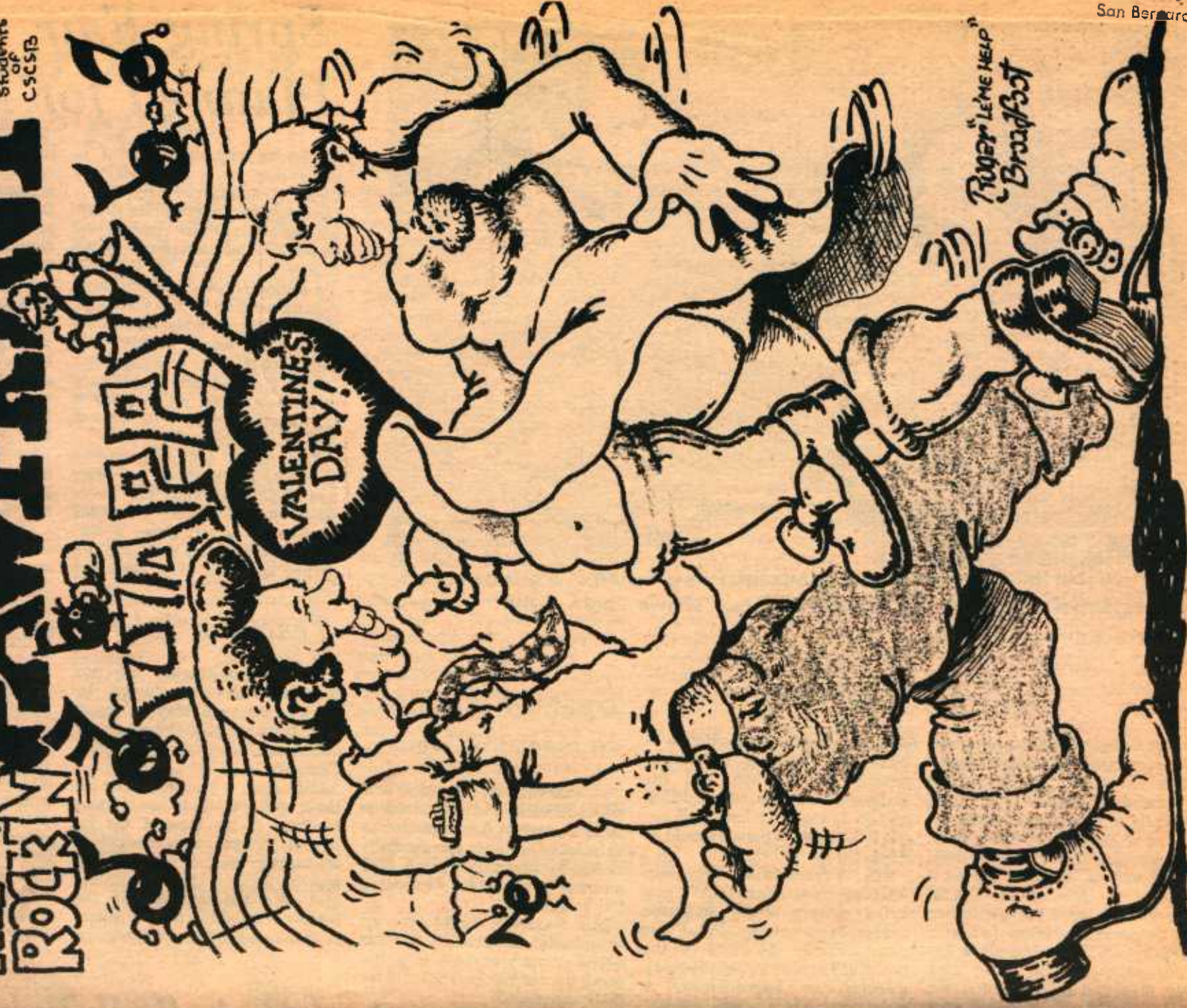
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California Public Supports Marijuana Reform Legislation Before State Senate

A recent analysis of public opinion on the marijuana laws conducted by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) shows majority support for reduction of penalties as provided for in major legislation to be voted on by the Senate Judiciary Committee next week.

The penalty reduction bill, Senate Bill 95, is authored by Senate Majority Leader George R. Moscone (Democrat-San Francisco), former Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on the Control of Marijuana. It will be heard at a Special Order of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday morning, February 11th, and is modeled after a similar law in Oregon.

NORML compiled a regional break-down of data originally collected by the Field Research Corporation in statewide surveys in 1969, 1972, and 1973 which found growing support for liberalized marijuana laws in all regions of California. The last survey conducted in November, 1973 — one year after the vote on Proposition 19 — showed 51 percent of all Californians favored

liberalization of the present laws. Three regions of the State — the San Francisco Bay Area, the South Central Coast, and, most significantly, Los Angeles and Orange counties — shows solid majority support for relaxed laws.

"The regional break-down in Los Angeles, Orange and other counties in Southern California is especially encouraging," commented Gordon Brownell, West Coast Coordinator for NORML. "In each of the ten regions of the State, there have been dramatic increases in support for liberalized laws and equally substantial decreases among persons favoring tougher penalties. Since the last Field survey was taken fifteen months ago, the trend in shifting attitudes would indicate even greater support exists today for the moderate reform embodied in Senate Bill 95."

Under Senate Bill 95, penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana would be reduced to an infraction, punishable by a \$100 fine. While possession of even small amounts of marijuana would remain a crime in California, the practice of jailing persons charged with simple possession would be

eliminated.

In Oregon, where a more liberal law has been in effect since October, 1973, simple possession of small amounts of marijuana is no longer a crime, and is punishable by a civil fine, with offenders receiving no arrest record. Two recently completed studies in Oregon, one by the Drug Abuse Council and the other by the Oregon Legislature, indicate the law is working well and that there has been no significant increase in marijuana use in the State since criminal penalties were removed for simple possession.

"While there as yet is no majority support in California for full decriminalization, which NORML is working towards," Brownell observed, "there is substantial consensus on all sides of the issue that individuals charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana for personal use should not be jailed and incarcerated. Though simple possession would continue to be a criminal offense under Senate Bill 95, it would end the most barbaric aspects of the present approach."

"Mere reduction of penalties to a misdemeanor is not a meaningful reform," Brownell added, "in that it would still clog the courts with close to 100,000 marijuana arrests annually and continue to take thousands of police officers off the streets to book simple possessors when they are needed on the streets and in the neighborhoods to combat the rise in serious crime against persons and property. As a practical matter, most simple possession cases are disposed of as



The C.S.C.S.B. Coyotes played a team made up of L.A.P.D. officers last week. The Cops won the game, 71-68. For additional photos turn to Page 4.

Alcoholism Conference Planned at U.C.R.

By Owen Sheeran

For students who are planning a career in a medical or social science field, a conference on alcohol abuse and alcoholism will be held Saturday, February 15. The First Annual Conference on Alcoholism and Other Addictions will be held at U.C.R. from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The conference, presented by C.A.A.R.D. (Counselors on Alcoholism and Related Dependencies) will be co-sponsored by the Riverside-San Bernardino Counties Alcoholism Services Program.

The conference, entitled, "1975 - Action Year on Alcoholism" will focus on alcohol prevention, education, rehabilitation, medical aspects and alcoholism and the young. The purpose of the conference is to establish a broad base of knowledge about alcohol for professionals and students. Keynote speakers include, Katherine Pike, member of the Advisory Council to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and

WIN \$25

The Student Health Center is sponsoring its second blood drive for this year on Tuesday, February 11 in PS-121 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Blood is needed to keep the reserve fund at a safe level and insure that every student, staff and faculty member will have all the blood they need for themselves or dependents in the event of emergency, free of charge.

As an extra-added incentive to donate, the name of every donor will be "put into a hat" for a drawing at the conclusion of the drive. The winner will receive \$25 in cash — so come on out, roll up your sleeve and donate.

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continued to page 2



When you join the Pawprint staff you can interview dynamic big-time reporters such as Steve Cooper of the Sun-Telegram, shown here with Pawprint Feature Editor, Sal Bellia.

A.S.B. Corner

Day Care at CSCSB is not dead! Judi Jones, ASB President, talked with Lt. Governor Dymally's Educational Advisor Joe Sirna, recently in Sacramento about the Board of Trustees' action to block our day care center. In July 1974, the Board of Trustees denied a request of John Pfau, CSCSB President to waive the moratorium on temporary facilities (trailers) allowing CSCSB to operate a day care center on campus. Joe Sirna was disturbed by the action and promised that once all details were available to him, Lt. Governor Dymally, and Governor Brown, further action would be sought through their influence on the Board of Trustees. So keep those fingers crossed folks!

Beer and wine on campus may be a reality. The CSUC Trustees were not about to permit the sale of beer and wine on campus, in fact they had resolved not to allow an already established task force to meet. Then Governor Brown got in on the debate and voted (many other hands went up simultaneously) to at least let the task force meet and make recommendations to the Board in

60 days. During the discussion of this item, Governor Brown expressed his opinion that the campus president should be strong enough to make his own decision and if not then the person should be fired.

The Presidential Selection Advisory Committee (PSAC) is a major concern of the statewide Student Presidents Association was controversially discussed by the Board of Trustees at their January meeting in Sacramento. A resolution to not allow student representation on the committee was passed in the Staff and Faculty Affairs Committee. This was a defeat to the student presidents as currently Stanislaus campus is trying to select a new college president. Student presidents are attempting to place a student on the Selection Committee because students are directly affected by the Campus president. The matter was brought up before the full Board of Trustees the following day, and after much questioning by Governor Brown, the Board passed a resolution to add an extra seat for a student to the PSAC.

Stanford Communications

Department Recruiting Chicanos

The Department of Communication, Stanford University, is deeply interested in recruiting serious Chicano applicants for our Ph.D. program in Communication Research & Theory beginning this fall, 1975.

Upon preliminary inspection of applications, we found that few Chicanos applied to our program by the January 15, 1975 deadline. Since the Department has a genuine concern to include more Chicanos in the area of communication research and theory, we have extended the application deadline for serious and qualified Chicano applicants until February 24, 1975.

Specifically, here is what you can do:

1. Distribute and display the enclosed posters.
2. Make the enclosed "student instruction letter" available to interested Chicano students.

Although the final deadline by which all applications must be provided must be received by February 24, 1975, we have set an intermediate deadline of February 7, 1975, for initial inquiries into the program. Our reason for this being

that we want to give students adequate time to complete their application folio after they first inquire. This process usually consumes two weeks.

Interested Chicano students should call either Stephen Soriano or George Schemm at the Institute for Communication Research, phone: (415) 497-2754. If you have the opportunity for personal contact with a potential Chicano applicant, would you please stress the phone call as a means of immediate contact with the Department.

Again, we stress the importance of a qualified and serious Chicano applicant. Stanford's Ph.D. program in Communication Research & Theory is a long and difficult academic road; one which requires a high level of personal dedication and commitment. A As Chicano Ph.D. students who are already in the Department, we share an intense interest in soliciting potential Chicano applicants.

We sincerely appreciate your cooperation in this special recruitment effort. Should you have any questions, please call.

Disabled students to meet this week

All students with a physical or a visual disability and all students on State Vocational Rehabilitation or Veteran's Disability are cordially invited to attend the Avanti Club meeting on Thursday, February 13th in P.S.-133.

The Avanti Club is an organization of disabled students whose primary purpose is to improve the campus environment for the handicapped.

Rehab Counselor Available

Do you need financial assistance while attending school?

Do you have a physical or mental disability that would be a handicap to employment?

If you answered YES to the above questions, then the Department of Rehabilitation may be able to help you. John Burnett, Rehabilitation Counselor, is on campus on the first and third Wednesday of each month, in Room 160 of the Student Services Building, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., to talk with you. Or, you may contact him at his office at 303 West Third Street, Room 100, San Bernardino, California 92401, telephone 383-4247. Further information is available in the Financial Aid Office, Student Services bldg. Room 120.

Classified ads

BACKPACKING BOOKS CATALOG FREE

A 36-page catalog of hard-to-find books and trail guides of interest to backpackers, hikers, walkers, cross-country skiers and mountaineers can be obtained by sending a 10-cent stamp to Backpacker Books, RFD No. 1, Bellows Falls, Vermont 05101.

FOR SALE 10 Speed Schwinn Varsity 27 inch almost new. \$60.00. call 6 p.m. 883 9011.

Spring Fair Planned for May

Planning and co-ordinating is under way for a spring fair at CSCSB, sponsored by IOC. Developing an appropriate theme for this annual event requires the help of all those associated with the college.

A contest is being held this week with the winning theme receiving a \$5.00 cash prize. When submitting your entry, please consider the history of the area and any other factors that will lend significance to our fair. Bring your entries to the Activities Office in the Student Service building by Feb. 15.

This spring fair will be the greatest social event we have ever had. Tentative plans are under way for a dance, a drama production, an art show, a barbecue, sports events and booths for games and food. The plans are

being geared to the idea of having something for everyone to enjoy. It will be held on a weekend in May so that all students will be able to participate, whether they attend days or nights or want to bring friends or families.

If you want to help in any way, if you have ideas, if your club, dorm, class, or buddies would like to enter a booth or exhibit, please contact a member of IOC or the activities office. Also, the call is out to some special someone to break a record for our school. By this we mean, research the Guinness Book of Records and find one we can break. This would be a good club project and will result in lots of publicity.

Meanwhile, enter your theme. You may win \$5.00!

Teaching Jobs Open in Australia

The Victoria teacher selection program will be conducting interviews for April, May or August departures at the University of California, Riverside on Friday, February 14, 1975.

Interested applicants must at least be enrolled in student teaching at the time of the interview. There is a mandatory orientation session from 9-10:30 a.m. on Feb. 14, 1975. All spouses and intended spouses of the teacher candidate MUST attend both the orientation and interview

sessions. Dependent, minor children are encouraged to attend.

Call the teacher placement office at UCR for an interview appointment at 787-5225. Be sure to take copies of your placement file and all transcripts with you to the interview. Check the status of your placement file—copies should be requested from Jan Hinkley in the placement office no later than February 12, 1975.

Complete descriptions of the program are available in the career information center, SS-161.

I.R.A. Will Take its Toll

According to Dan Ochoa, ASB Treasurer, this is What a budget cut would mean to the Associated Student Body.

Percent Cut	Budget
50	\$27,983.50
40	\$33,620.20
30	\$39,176.90
20	\$44,773.60
10	\$50,370.00
0	\$55,967.00

As of January 31, 1975 the Associated Student Body Government had allocated \$54,582.00. Draw your own conclusions then vote YES to maintain the ASB FEE.

(Continued from Page 1)

almost nine million people who are problem drinkers or alcoholics. The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse reported in 1973 that alcohol is the most abused drug in the U.S. Fifty percent of all traffic accidents involve alcohol or an alcoholic. Within San Bernardino County alone there are over 75,000 alcoholics; 95 percent of whom are employed, have families and are spread throughout the community. The "skid row" alcoholic represents only 3 to 5 percent of the total number of alcoholics in San Bernardino County.

Charles Kozel, Health Educator with the San Bernardino County Health Department, said that the conference is an "opportunity for people with knowledge of alcohol abuse to update themselves and for people to learn, for the first time, about alcohol abuse and alcoholism." There will be 13 workshops at the conference and each will be assigned an area on alcohol to discuss and then report back to the main session.

Registration is \$4.00 and UCR Extension is offering one unit of credit, which is optional, and \$8.00 in addition to the registration fee. The conference will be held at the Life Science Building; Room 1500 at UCR. For further information contact: Charles Kozel or Richard

Rios, 351 N. Mt. View Avenue, Room 106, San Bernardino, Ca. 92415, OR CALL 383-1241.

Alcoholism (NIAAA) will speak on "The Ounce of Prevention for Alcoholism." Dr. Joel Fort, founder of the National Center for Solving Social and Health Problems in San Francisco, will also speak, on "Alcoholism: Our Biggest Drug Abuse and Drug Industry."

National surveys indicate that almost 75 percent of the adult population of the United States drink alcohol. But, there are

(Continued from Page 1)

misdeemeanors now, but both arrests and marijuana use continue to rise. Senate Bill 95 would substitute the certainty of a stiff fine for the threat of incarceration, which may prove to be a more effective deterrent to use."

According to the Senate Select Committee on the Control of Marijuana, an estimated \$100 million dollars is spent annually enforcing California's marijuana laws. There have been more than 400,000 marijuana arrests in California since 1970 alone, accounting for more than 25 percent of all arrests nationally. Surveys indicate more than 90 percent of these arrests are for simple possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use.

Governor Brown's Budget includes Cal State cuts

By Skip Arden

ASB President Judi Jones was in Sacramento attending meetings which included discussion of the Governor's Budget. She explained that the Governor's budget cuts more than \$20 million from the Trustees' \$1520.2 million operating budget proposal; some \$60 million from the construction budget of \$75.8 and more than \$20 million from the revised salary increase proposal.

"The cut that will effect students the most," she said, "is the \$2.5 million cut in Instructional Supplies." All the Student Service offices come under this heading along with the small items such as paper and chalk.

Judi says, "Right now the Material and Service Fee uses up \$48 of the total \$75 required for tuition and fees per quarter; but it will probably rise to about \$56. She says it's becoming "defacto tuition" not at all keeping with the policy of CSCSB being a low cost supposedly non-tuition college. She commented, "I remember when I started here, the tuition and fees were around \$50." She also added that proportionally to student enrollment, that the ASB fees have hardly changed since she's been

here.

Other cuts include:

—\$778,007 from the International program, which has 385 students studying at universities in 12 countries this year.

—about \$700,000 cut from the Trustees' promotion list for faculty, chopping 1,184 planned promotions down to 310.

—\$257,280 in employees' moving expenses with the Chancellor's office is moved from Los Angeles to Long Beach.

In summary, the Governor's Budget contains 499,082,747 for support funding, \$15,838,000, for Capital Outlay and \$38,930,000 for salary increases applicable to our system.

Judi noted that most of the discussion was concerned with Capital Outlay. Capital Outlay recommendations by Governor Brown include 28 projects given high priority by the Board of Trustees, plus \$5,940,000 for planning and minor Capital Outlay including funds for removing architectural barriers to the physically handicapped. Although no new construction is included in the budget, Judi said, "We are going to build a Fine Arts building with construction probably star-

ting in spring of 76, anyway because it's already been given the go-ahead by the Reagan administration." She also said that we may build a Health Services building.

Judi was appointed to the CAMPUS Planning and Building committee by her fellow CSUC student government presidents. Judi commented, "In the CSUC system we have the right to express our views in Trustee meetings, which in turn have a direct effect on Capital Outlay."

The Capital Outlay Budget is proposed for funding from the Higher Education Construction Program Fund in the amount of \$13,838,000 and the balance of \$2,000,000 from the Capital Outlay Funds from Public Higher Education. A loan from the Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education is provided to enable those needed projects to be undertaken. The Governor will support legislation in 1975 to place before the electorate in June 1976 a bond issue to provide funding for High Education capital expenditures over the next four years. Although money for most community colleges is raised by selling bonds, it has never been

done for the CSUC system. Judi commented, "We seem to be standing on shaky ground. With our sagging economy, what happens if nobody buys the bonds? Who ends up paying for them?"

Support Funding recommended for 1975-76 recognizes our current campus enrollment projection for 299,630 full-time equivalent (FTE) students. The financial support level requested by the Governor for each FTE student would increase to \$2,173. This is about three per cent more than the current year and would still represent one of the lowest costs among comparable higher education systems in the country.

Salary recommendations by the Governor are for increases averaging 8.5 per cent for all employees in 1975-76. There are proposals forthcoming also relating to fringe benefit improvements. In conclusion, Governor Brown did participate in detailed aspects leading to the development of the state budget. Judi said that the Governor promised the students would have a voice in his administration and "He voted almost everything in our favor."

Heroine Plays Barmaid in "She Stoops to Conquer"

"She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's 18th Century satirical comedy, will open its Cal State run on Thursday, February 27.

The play centers around a young gentleman, shy with those of his own class who is at ease with those he considers socially inferior, and the daughter of a country squire who, in order to get to know him better, poses as a barmaid, pretending her home is an inn.

The Players of the Pear Garden will give performances, in addition to opening night, on Friday and Saturday, February 28, and March 1 and the following week, Wednesday through Saturday, March 5 through 8. All performances are at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Appearing in the cast are Randi Redfern, Deborah Stephens, Mike Metcalf, Johnny Pipkin, Paul Demeo, Lorin Clark, Gregg Mitchell, Steve Jacobsen, Keri Grunest, Kathleen Onder, Kurt Nelson, John Finn, Keith O'Camb, and Ken Eldred.

Stage manager is Kathleen Newcomer and light designer is Phil West. Deirdre McGuire and Sandi Stiglinski are in charge of sets and costumes.

Tickets will go on sale February 10 in FA-102, Music-Drama Department.



Hassell Painter, Veteran's coordinator, is available in Joshus Dorm, Monday through Friday.

Applications for New Veteran's Loans Available

The Los Angeles Veterans Administration Regional Office has begun processing applications for new education loans for veterans attending school under the GI Bill. The loans, up to a maximum of \$600 in one academic year, were established by the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, enacted by Congress last month.

Loan application forms are available at veterans assistance offices and from VA veterans representatives on college campuses.

The new measure provides that applicants must have exhausted all efforts to obtain student loans administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The student must list all lenders applied to, with dates notified of final decisions. If denied a guaranteed student loan, copies of denial statement from each lender must accompany the VA ap-

plication.

The effective date for the loan program was January 1. However, the VA says that all eligible veterans, wives, widows and children will be considered for initial loans based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance anticipated for the entire 1974-75 academic year. This is considered to have started about September 1.

Under the new law, those granted loans will be required to sign promissory notes agreeing to repayment of principal plus eight per cent interest. Repayment of principal and interest will be deferred while the student is attending classes at least on a half-time basis.

Installment payments must start nine months after the student ceases at least half-time enrollment, with full payment within ten years and nine months after that date. Part or all of the loan may be

prepaid without penalty. Interest will not accrue on the loan balance until the required beginning date of repayment.

A three per cent loan fee will be deducted from the approved loan amount to provide a fund to insure against defaults under the loan program. Defaults will be considered overpayments and recovered in the same manner as other debts due the government.

All financial resources must be reported by the student, including other educational loans, grants, scholarships, VA educational assistance and cash assets. The year in which the loan application is submitted will be the base year for reporting income.

VA also said the school must certify the student's course of study and tuition and fees for all students and any room and board charges.

No loan may be approved for enrollment periods of less than ten weeks.

Hypertension Clinic Shows CSCSB at National Level

Results of the high Blood Pressure Screening Clinic held on campus early last week show that of the 1,500 CSCSB students, faculty and staff tested, they correspond with the national average as far as hypertension is concerned. The overall finding was that 10 per cent of those tested were hypertensive.

The 10 percent figure also corresponds with that of other state colleges which were screened, with the exception of Dominguez Hills, which had 12 per cent.

The CSCSB statistics will go to the National Heart Assn. where they will be combined with national figures, which will be broken down into categories of underweight-overweight, black-white, smokers-non-smokers. Information on the three categories on CSCSB testees will be returned to the College after it is computed and added to the national figures.

New Club Formed

A new club has sprung up on campus. The Ad Hoc Committee to Elect Bob McKenzie Jr. City Treasurer has organized to do just that - elect Bob McKenzie Jr. to the office of City Treasurer.

When asked why he was in the race, McKenzie replied, "Mark Twain once said, 'Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it.' The cost of government and the quality of government is very much like the weather." Students at CSCSB are supporting him because he has the professional background that will enable him to do something about the cost and quality of government.

Bob McKenzie is 33 years old, a life long city resident, graduated from San Bernardino High School in 1959, attended Valley College and graduated from CSCSB in 1973. He holds membership in several community organizations including the Boys Club (current Board of Directors Treasurer),

Pony League (current treasurer), Humane Society (past Treasurer), San Bernardino Jaycees (past President), and Cal-State, San Bernardino Alumni Association which he is current Treasurer. Professionally, McKenzie has been an accountant for eleven years, of which the last five years he has been a Certified Public Accountant.

Others in the race are Skip Anderson - social worker, Lloyd Burcham - incumbent, and Robert Lajoie - timekeeper clerk.

If you would like to join the Committee to bring about 'Professional Leadership for a Change', contact Judi Jones at 825-7991 or campus extension 516.

Bob McKenzie Jr. will speak to the Business Management Club about "Efficient City Government" from 12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 12 (tomorrow) in LC-500. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Bob McKenzie Jr., candidate for city treasurer.

LAPD COMES ON STRONG AND WHIPS THE COYOTES 71-68



Intramural Basketball Results

Wednesday "B" League

Thunder rolled and lightning struck as the Second Coming rained for forty days and forty nights on the Hapless Outsiders. The S.C. ran up a 15 point lead at the half and never looked back. Bill Petersen of the Coming led all scorers with 28 points, followed by Larry Lakes (SC) 18, and Rusty Shoup who had 14 for the Outsiders. The Outsiders only claim to fame was Pat Abbott, who took sole possession of first place in the Hatcherman Stats., by fouling out for the second straight week.

Wednesday "B" League

Steve Hesse and John Nagel powered the unbeaten Mother Truckers to a 66-38 victory over the Who Cares, J.V. The scrappy Who Cares display a tenacious defense in the first half, holding the

Truckers to a 30-26 lead at intermission. The Truckers simply ran away in the second half as four players scored in double figures. High Scorers were Steve Hesse (MT) 19, John Finn (WC) 18, John Nagel (MT) 14, and Don Adams MT with twelve points. Inside sources attribute the Who Cares poor showing to the fact that they were demolished by the Who Cares Varsity in a scrimmage on the day prededing their game.

Wednesday "B" League

The Beefers game plan against the Dip Sticks last week was to stop Bob Blackey, and stop him they did. Blackey, who was all league last year, could manage but five points. Concentration on Blacky left Greg "Snake" Price open and he collected a game high of 30 points, matching the Beefers total

for the game. Dave Decker chipped in with 14 points and Bob Stein kept active by committing four fouls. Jim Reilly and Steve Deever paced the Beefers with eleven points each.

Friday "A" League

The potent Headhunters capitalized on the fine passing and shooting of Mitch Mandel to defeat the Hustling Warriors 52-26. The Warriors never never led in the game, but their five man squad did not quit. Mandel and Greg Guthrie sparked the Hunters with 14 and 10 points respectively and Ben Sinsay, one of the best shooters in the league scored ten for the Warriors.

Friday "B" League

The Derelicts, led by quick driving Jim Cassidy and Steve

Perlut, raced to a 26-21 halftime lead over the defenseless Aztecs. Cassidy, with 12, and Perlut (10) accounted for all but four of the Derelicts points.

Strong arm tactics by the Derelicts cost them the game, however, as they finished with only three men on the floor. Stan Keilman, who leads the league in scoring, with a 28 point per game average, did not play for the Derelicts. The Aztecs, now 2-0 in league play were led by James Vincent (13 pts.) and Tim Learned, who scored nine. The scorekeeper, Barbara Rakow, and Timer, Rich Plein were excellent at both ends of the scoring table.

Friday "A" League

The Family, a combination of last year's Dons and Have Nots looked impressive in their opening game last week. Strong rebounding

by Steve Ramirez and pinpoint passes by Al Laragione enabled the Family to take a 40-12 halftime lead over the High Rollers. The Rollers hustled throughout the half but could not buy a basket.

The Family continued to display fine team play in the second half as they won rather easily 73-34. The Rollers shooters began to warm up midway through the half and they did manage to close the gap. If they are to be a contender, however, they must shore up their defense and develop a passing game. One-on-one basketball will not produce many wins in the rugged Cal State "A" league. Scoring leaders for the Family were: Rich Price (16), Steve Ramirez (15), Rich Allo (14), and Al Laragione (14). The High Rollers were led by Raphael Brock and Willie Hamilton, who scored 10 points each.

Dumb, Dumber, Dumbness: The Extent of Functional Illiteracy

(CPS) — What's it like in a world papered with books, newspapers, magazines, forms and notices not to be able to read? What do you do if you can't understand your college textbook, figure out your income taxes or follow the qualification requirements in a help-wanted ad?

According to a number of recent surveys more and more Americans, much to their disadvantage, are finding out.

"Functional illiteracy," or the inability to communicate and accomplish tasks within a basic level of competency and clarity, has won a prominent place in the lexicon of contemporary American education.

And unfortunately its applications have been widespread, stretching across all levels of education and not confined to one race or family income:

—One study, due for release in a few months, found that 36 percent of its sample, given an income tax form and information about dependents were unable to read, write or compute well enough to enter the correct number of exemptions in the appropriate block.

—Another study of adults with 10.5 years average schooling found that their average reading and computation level equaled a fifth grade education.

—A third survey of college department chairpersons found widespread, though not universal concern that "students are coming from high school with a far less firm grasp on fundamentals than before — middle class as well as disadvantaged students."

Results from this last study McGraw-Hill now asks authors

coincided with remarks from the executive secretary of the Modern Language Association, who stated, "My impression is that on a national level we have failed — have continued to fail — to meet the challenge of illiteracy among college-level students."

At Maine's Bowdoin College, increasing concern that students were "incapable of expressing a coherent train of thought in written form" led the school to request a written essay as part of its student application process.

The college's faculty and administration singled out athletes, middle class students from progressive schools and the poor from deficient high schools as those who most frequently comprised the group of inept writers.

"One third of the papers and exams I receive," said one history professor, "are written by students whom I consider functionally illiterate. I simply cannot correct for both the historical content of the work and for grammar."

In a similar move the College Entrance Examination Board recently included a "Test of Standard Written English" as a regular part of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The bid to more specifically and accurately analyze writing skills came after a general ten year decline in SAT mathematics and English scores.

Concern over poor writers and readers has extended beyond academia. Textbook manufacturers, for example, are encouraging college textbooks to be written at lower than previous reading levels.

to write college textbooks at the eighth and ninth grade levels of reading.

A spokesperson for the book publishers defended the move, saying, "We're not talking so much about just lowering the (reading) level of the books as we are (about) making the points a little clearer."

For many Americans outside of college, though, "clarity" isn't so much the issue as is the lack of basic reading, writing, speaking and listening skills.

According to US Commissioner of Education Terrel Bell only 56 percent of American adults are able to match personal qualifications to job requirements when shown a series of newspaper help-wanted ads, and one fifth cannot read an "equal opportunity" notice well enough to understand it.

In addition Bell said that about 39 million Americans could not locate the deduction for social security on a monthly earnings statement.

The study cited by Bell is the first national assessment of the performance of adults on a number of objective skills judged necessary to "survival in American society."

Bell expressed particular concern for those on the bottom of the "survival skills" ratings. "If they cannot cope now," Bell said, "the next decade will find them lower on the survival scale, and with them their families."

Think "how it must feel," the education commissioner said, "to be 25 years old and unable to fill out a work application, open a savings account or read instructions for using an electrical appliance."

THINK OF ALL THOSE
BRILLIANT WRITERS YOU
STUDY IN CLASS OR READ
ABOUT. THEY WEREN'T ANY
DIFFERENT FROM YOU OR
ME! THEY JUST KNEW HOW
TO WRITE! WRITING IS A
SKILL! WRITE FOR THE
PAWPRINT AND LEARN BY
EXPERIENCE.....



Legal Notice

The Instructionally Related Activities (I.R.A.) referendum will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday February 25 and 26.

DATE: Tuesday, February 25 and Wednesday, February 26

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Front of the Library, South Side
ELIGIBILITY: Valid Student I.D.

Any questions regarding this referendum should be directed to the Associate Dean of Students, Activities and Housing, Student Services, Room 143.

EROS—BOGARTS

WINE

BEER

PIZZA

GRINDERS



ALIVE
ENTERTAINMENT

GOOD VIBES

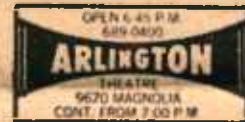
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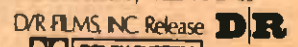
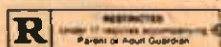
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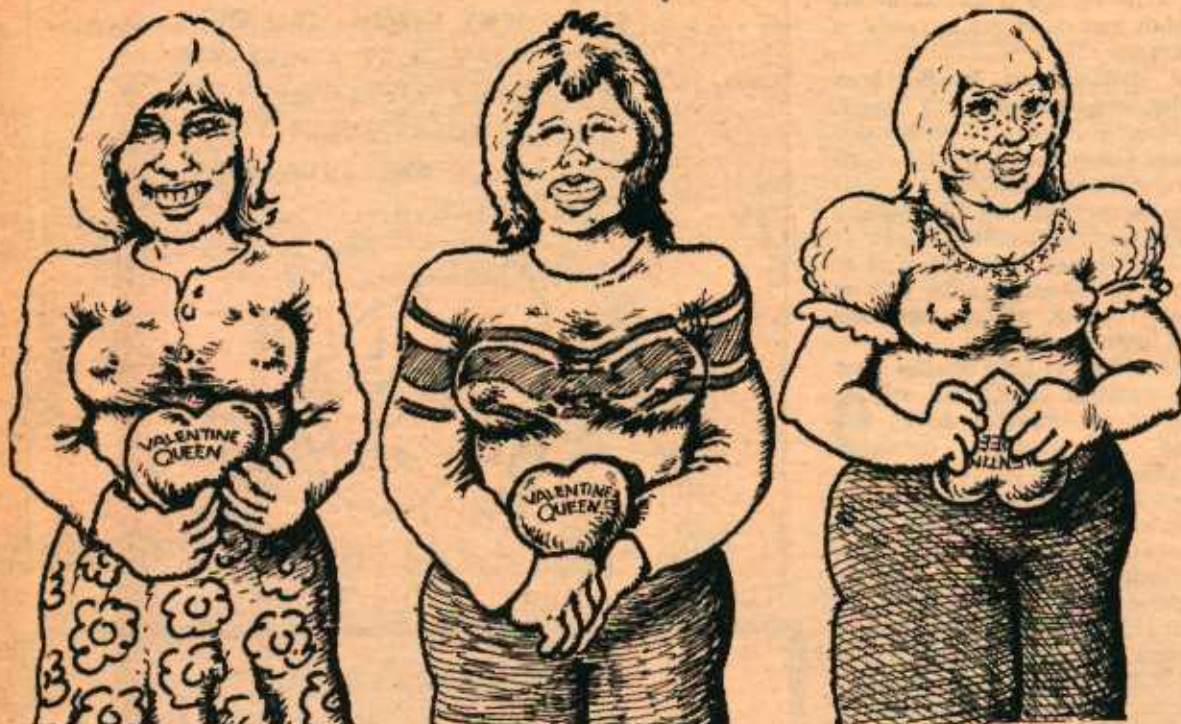


Plus Co-Feature

Luciano Visconti's Classic Film of Thomas Mann's

"Death in Venice"

CSCSB VALENTINE QUEENS SELECTED, ALL THREE OF THEM!



Katie Hunt

Karen Kessinger

Martina Connelly

Put on your hip duds and turn on the charm, guys, because you'll need them to approach any one of the three CSCSB Valentine Queens. The contest, held last week in the Pawprint trailer, resulted in a three-way tie between Karen Kessinger, Katie Hunt and Martina Connelly. The girls were judged on sweetness, cuteness and intelligence.

Out of some fifty entries three finalist were picked and one queen was to be chosen. But choosing a single queen proved an impossible task for the all male panel of judges. "We couldn't make up our minds," says judge John Whitehair, "so we decided to make

all three a winner."

Karen Kessinger, French major, awed the judges with her French pronunciation by reading a passage from Corneille's "Horace." When asked by judge Roger Broadfoot if she forgave him for not returning her French book before a test, she replied cutely, "I had forgotten all about it, you jerk!" Karen has a boyfriend, but cultivating a platonic relationship with her can be both charming and intellectually stimulating.

Katie Hunt, physics major, explained Einstein's photoelectric effect and sent the judges reeling. Judge Keith Legerat told me after the contest, "I never understood

what Einstein meant until today!" Katie is unattached but you'd better know your geometrical figures before tackling this bundle of beauty and brains.

Martina Connelly, journalism major, appealed to the judges sensitive nature by reading some of her poems. Judge Sal Bellia commented that the deep soul-searching style of her poems reminded him of that of Richard Brautigan. "Yes, he's my favorite, I try to learn from him," was Martina's answer. Martina is also unattached and she likes sensitive guys. She also has a delightful sense of humor (notice upside down valentine in photograph).

around

Tuesday Feb. 11	Blood Bank	9:00 AM to 3 PM	PS-121
	Christian Life Club Mtg.	1:00 PM	LC-250
	Faculty Senate Mtg.	2:30 PM	LC-500
	Alpha Kappa Psi Mtg.	12:00 NOON	C-219
Wednesday Feb. 12	Health Science Club Mtg.	12:00 NOON	C-104
	Adm. Speaker, Bob McKenzie Jr. C.P.A., "Efficient City Government"	12:00 NOON	LC-500
	I.O.C. Mtg.	3:00 PM	C-219
	A.S. Gov. Efficiency Comm.	7:30 PM	C-219
Thursday Feb. 13	Spanish Club Mtg.	12:00 NOON	LC-204
	CSEA Mtg.	12:00 NOON	C-219
	Avanti Unlimited Mtg.	3:00 PM	PS-133
	Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Games	7:00 PM	SS-Atrium
Friday Feb. 14	Film "Love and Pain & the Whole Damned Thing"	7:30 PM	PS-10
Saturday Feb. 15	For. Film "Juliet of the Spirits"	7:00 PM	PS-10
Sunday Feb. 16	A.S. Gov. Efficiency Comm.	7:30 PM	C-219

Portrait of a Defaulter as a WIN Warrior

by Neil Klotz

(CPS) — As factories close, workers pound the pavement, stock brokers wince and President Ford WINs, students too have played a dour role in the economic passion play: they default their loans.

Last year almost 2500 students filed for bankruptcy, leaving \$3-million in state, federal and institutional loans unpaid.

But while student bankruptcies rose, they accounted for only about ten per cent of all loan evasions, according to the US Office of Education (OE). The other 90 per cent were ex-students who for some reason cannot or will not pay.

In an effort to recoup some of their losses, the federal government and other lenders have undertaken a massive crackdown of both student default and its non-student causes.

YOUR CHEATIN' HEART

Last year the newly-reorganized Office of Guarantee Student Loans in OE hired nearly 100 more loan collectors to dun students for unpaid funds. If a school or bank cannot collect a guaranteed student loan 120 days after a student misses a payment, the federal collectors get on the case, since the government insures both the loan and the interest.

Uncle Sam is not a stranger to bill collecting and the results of his latest collection effort were gratifying. During the last six months of 1974 twice the amount of bad debts were collected as during the first six months.

Taking a cue from OE, many institutions have begun to employ collection agencies to catch student skips.

At the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where collection agencies were used for the first time last year, one official commented: "We expect some adverse publicity from this (hiring collectors). But we just can't tolerate anyone not paying us because they think we can't do anything about it."

In an attempt to curtail student bankruptcies, the University of

Southern California (USC) has instituted a controversial policy.

With the economy the way it is, many students don't mind becoming bad credit risks — about the only stigma bankruptcy carries. Now if a student defaults a

loan to USC, the school closes his school records and bars readmission until the loan is repaid.

Many loan officers have hit upon another way to deal with defaulters: don't give them loans in the first place. Rigorous application procedures have begun to shut out many who are considered bad risks. According to a new OE report, these chronic bad debts are usually poor, black males or older married students.

Parents who underreport their income to obtain loans for their children have been another target. Under pressure from participating schools, the College Scholarship Service (CSS), which administers parents' confidential statements, began to demand income tax forms from a random sample of more than a million families. Under further pressure, the CSS recently agreed to quadruple the number of spot checks it does.

And for the first time, another bad actor in the default story began to receive heat from OE: the schools themselves.

For the past several years, many fly-by-night proprietary schools have inadequately explained to students the liabilities involved in federal loans or have folded leaving students with an incomplete education, a huge loan debt and a determination not to pay for goods not received.

Under new proposed regulations for the guaranteed student loan, all schools would be required to adequately explain loan provisions, to determine whether a student might reasonably profit from a course of instruction before he enrolls (for instance, no more blind people bilked into air traffic controller's school) and to establish equitable refund policies for student withdrawals as well as school closures.

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'TILL 4 P.M.

"Godspell" has Limited San Bernardino Engagement

Friend and Relations, the "now" musical group which has appeared with such rock groups as The Animals and The Doors, will be providing the music for San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's production of the international musical hit, "Godspell."

"Godspell," the award-winning Broadway and London success, opens for a limited engagement, February 14 through February 22, at the California Theatre of Performing Arts in San Bernardino.

Led by versatile Charlie Ziino, members of the Friends and Relations include Bill Finch, string section; Gary Finch, guitar and vocals; Norman Meinhardt, bass; and Michael Kravitz, drums.

The group, which played to capacity crowds in concert with The Doors and The Animals at

Swing Auditorium, has toured throughout Southern California. Receiving extensive training in the musical field, Friends and Relations have been performing together for the past seven years, playing a wide spectrum of music ranging from the classics to rock.

Ziino said the group is excited and thrilled about working the show. "The score is fantastic, with every song having its own individualistic color tone," he said. The musical score of "Godspell" varies from operetta to rock, and features the haunting "Day By Day."

In addition to performing, members of the Friends and Relations do their own arranging and, on occasion, write their own music. Ziino recently penned "The One Hundred And Second Song,"

which was recorded by Andy Williams.

Tickets for "Godspell" are now on sale and can be purchased at the Civic Light Opera Box Office, 2079 North E Street, San Bernardino, phone 882-2545; Harris', San Bernardino, Redlands, and Riverside; all Mutual Agencies; and the following agencies:

San Bernardino Hilton Hotel, Chamber of Commerce, Ontario; Chamber of Commerce, Fontana; Valley Music Center, Hemet; Kaiser Recreation Center, Fontana; Desert Valley Camera & Record Shop, Victorville; Santa Fe Federal Savings & Loan Association, Palm Springs; Victor Smith Music & Camera, Barstow; and University of California, Riverside.



The Pawprint door is always open.

Can we intellectualize the existence of God?

by WAYNE R. WHITE

On the 22nd of January, the Christian Life Club and Newman Center sponsored a guest speaker. Brother John Crouch, Doctor of Medicine, and the Associate Director of the Family Practice Department of General Hospital, San Bernardino, spoke on the "Intellectual Approach of Faith." His endeavor was aimed at those individuals concentrating their efforts in the various fields of science. Inclined toward those who strive to seek the validity of God through a scientific design, he used the first and second laws of thermodynamics as his nucleus throughout his discourse.

Briefly, the first law that energy, as well as matter, can neither be created nor destroyed; matter and energy can only be changed in form during a chemical reaction. The second law of thermodynamics states that every energy transformation results in a reduction in the usable or free energy of the system. There is a steady increase in entropy. Entropy is a measure of the

unavailable or useless energy in a system; a randomness or chaotic state. Essentially there is a general tendency toward greater disorder.

Quoting the laws of thermodynamics, Dr. Crouch compared present day thinking — logical deduction and conclusion — with that of "old time gospel." He stated in effect that one need not nullify one universal fact, such as laws of thermodynamics, to compensate for another universal fact — the existence of God. "The implications that these laws deal with are tremendous," says Dr. Crouch. (For science is one testimony of and for God.) "Our faith can be built upon reality as well as accepting something through faith."

In any experimental process one must identify or define a fixed system in which the observer may put into practice his or her theories. This will constitute the elimination of fallacies, which is subject to all theories, or strengthen that which is already assumed as fact.

A system is defined as a

collection of matter one wishes to study with regard to changes in energy. There are two important concepts which are of thermodynamic value, one being the instant the change of energy begins (the initial state), and the other, the instant the change ceases (the final state). "This system," says Dr. Crouch, "is well defined in Revelation 21:6: 'And He said unto me, It is done. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end...'"

Dr. Crouch dealt further with this system, not in a scientific manner, rather utilizing a more philosophical approach. He explains, "A system must follow three basic steps, 1) it has to agree with reality, 2) it has to be consistent, and 3) once these are interacting with one another, one must be able to live with that system." Jean Paul Sartre, one philosopher among many, states that a moral stance must be taken to declare one's existence by a moral choice (good or bad). "According to this," replies Dr. Crouch, "by driving down the street in your automobile, and upon viewing a little old lady standing on the curb, you would declare your existence in one of three ways. You can either drive by (which we almost always do) or declare your existence by doing something out of the ordinary — stop and help the little old lady across the street — which would be a morally good or positive accomplishment. But you could equally declare your existence by running over the old lady, and in doing so, kill her." Obviously Sartre's system is somewhat capricious, as it does not deal with reality. Although there are those who would enjoy running the little old lady down, this system would stagnate due to the lack of consistency. One would not continue this action for fear of severe penalties. Hopefully, one could not live with this type of philosophy. But with the system of Christianity, one finds it does deal specifically with reality, is consistent, and lastly, is easy to live with.

In summary, three important things to be remembered are, 1) the laws of thermodynamics do exist (most importantly, so does the creator of these laws), 2) the essence of human knowledge cannot be explained by human endeavor; there is no basis for philosophical interpretation of God's Word, and 3) by our own definition of philosophy, "The investigation of natural the sciences and liberal arts, excluding medicine, law, and

theology..." (The American Heritage Dictionary) it is inconceivable in interject one's individual ideas seeking the relevancy of Christianity.

In studying the sciences and liberal arts, one concerns himself with theories of philosophical cause and effects. There is no philosophy of medicine because one deals with life or death. There is no philosophy of law because it

deals with innocence or guilt. And there is no philosophy of theology because when you deal with God, He was, and ever will be. Colossians 2:8 explicitly warns, "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ."

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ZAP! YOU'RE A PAWPRINT REPORTER!

By John Whitehair

Newspapers are very funny entities. They play a prominent role in our society, keeping people plugged in with activities no one person could ever keep in touch with alone. One description of a paper which comes to mind is a scheduled, printed collective consciousness.

Papers are also very powerful. Some people even refer to them as the forth branch of government. Recently the whole Watergate fiasco demonstrated this quite effectively. It is bizarre what the printed word can do.

For us working on a newspaper all of the above seems slightly unreal. We're here day after day and from this vantage point the paper looks more like a group of people than so many pages of newsprint.

We have our ups and downs like any other group of people and sometimes - at the lower points - it seems we can barely perform simple motor activities, much less pull together a newspaper once a week.

If you're wondering where this editorial is headed, you almost there. What we want to do is let you in on some recent happenings with us.

Number one is we would like to invite some of you to help us. We have some jobs available and if you feel that you're ready to get involved in some new activity you just might consider your student newspaper, The Pawprint.

One of the most important jobs open right now is the position of ad salesperson. Our printing and production costs are only partially paid for out of A.S.B. fees. If we are to continue to improve the Pawprint, we must increase the amount of incoming revenue.

A good ad salesperson, someone who is aggressive and a natural speed freak, could make over one hundred dollars per week by selling Pawprint ads. There are many business concerns out in the local area who want to advertise in the Pawprint, however they must be contacted on a personal basis and it does involve a little time and traveling. Now here's the good part. On each ad sold, the ad salesperson collects a 20 percent commission each time the ad is run. For example, if you sell a half page ad to Harry's taco stand, you would collect approximately fifteen dollars in commission. Here's some even better news! If Harry contracts to run the ad for eight issues your total commission would be approximately \$120.000 for less than 2 hours of work. Sixty bucks an hour ain't bad at all!

We could also use a news editor who could squeeze a couple or more news stories out of C.S.C.S.B. each week. There are many events and happenings on this campus and someone with a natural sense for news stories would find this position most satisfying.

Now I'd like to announce these other jobs in a different manner - I recently saw this done in what I feel is one of the better college publications, the Chico State University Wildcat - and I'd like to see how it works. Stand back now!

ZZZZZZZZ AAAAAAAA PPPPPPPP !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

You are now a Pawprint reporter!

Reporters happen to be one breed of vertical bipeds we always come up short on. At present we need someone to cover the A.S.B. weekly senate meetings, someone who can clearly report what happens at those get togethers. We could use a sports reporter or two, someone who is heavily into sports would be the ideal person to fill this slot. If you're a member of a particular campus club and you want more publicity for that club, well, you can be the club's official reporter and bring us press releases of your group's activities.

If you want to report on events in the local community, feel free to do so and we have photographic equipment available in order to highlight your stories with photos.

The other kind of reporter, in fact the kind I was alluding to with the above zap, is any person who cances on a newsworthy event. We really like to feel that our readers are part of the paper and that if they witness something that could be of interest to others in the college community, they should let us know so we can spread the word around. It is kind of like you're a nerve ending.

In the same vein if you would like to see a feature



article in the Pawprint dealing with some topic we've neglected give us the word. Or if you want to write a feature article yourself, well now is your big chance to get it published!

Finally we'd like to announce that the last issue of the Pawprint this quarter, which will be out on Tuesday, March 4th., will be a creative issue devoid of all news and other related stuff. If you have a poem, a short story, or a photo or photo essay you want to see in print, by all means let us hear about it. This creative issue will be as many pages long as it takes to get everyone's creation in, so get going on that idea of yours and submit it to us before February 28th.!

A note to all of you who have read this far and are interested in any of the above. If you desire further information come over to the Pawprint's half of the A.S.B. trailer any weekday or call 887-6311 ext. 233 and we'll personally answer any of your questions and give you all the information necessary to become an official Pawprint reporter.

Dear Editor:

Many of the articles that appear in the Pawprint carry the notation CPS. Could you please tell me what this means?

Gloria Mutterman

Gloria-

Thanks for your letter. The notation CPS that appears at the beginning of many of the Pawprint articles stands for College Press Service. CPS is a Denver based national syndicated college news service. Most of their articles relate to campus life such as information on food stamps and the new open files law. These stories appear in many college newspapers. All of the stories in the Pawprint that are written by Pawprint staffers may be used by CPS and would be syndicated across the country.

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The Pawprint is published by the Associated Student Body of California State College, San Bernardino.

Veteran's Corner

By Hassell Painter

ONCE UPON A TIME (or as war stories usually begin, you ain't gonna believe this —, but....) there was a carefully groomed young man who believed with all his heart that he would make a wonderful ambassador to the court of the King. With this in mind, the young man decided to challenge the old ambassador publicly and let the people of the province decide who would be their best representative.

Now this province was going through some bad times. Recently the kingdom to which it belonged had fought a war with a neighbor many miles away. When the war was declared over, the province looked around and saw no new land to farm, no new market in which to sell a product and make a profit, not even a new slave wench to ease the long winter months. Instead they found that the local serfs wanted double the golden doubloons to do half as much work (1 golden doubloon - 32.9c). Not only that, but the Central Kingdom Grain Raisers said that there was no longer enough grain to feed all the provinces, so it was naturally more valuable now than ever and would therefore cost more than ever. As if the province didn't have enough problems, there was a large contingent that demanded restriction on horse travel because those animals polluted the paths and made foot travel hazardous to your shoes.

To return to our story, when the old ambassador returned from Kingdom Castle Headquarters the carefully groomed young man confronted him and announced

that there should be a contest to decide which was most capable of representing the province and asked the people to name three tasks. Whichever candidate accomplished the tasks most to the liking of the province would be the ambassador to the court of the king.

The first task was to solve the pay increase problem for the serfs. The incumbent, claiming seniority, answered first. He wanted to make one golden doubloon worth only one - half golden doubloon. Then the serfs could get a doubling of doubloons and still receive the same amount! According to the incumbent, it was his years of faithful service that provided him with that kind of insight. The carefully groomed young man (hereafter known as the CGYM) wanted a pay freeze while the stipulations, accusations, and allocations of both sides were considered with a determination to be forthcoming. His major had obviously been political science.

The second task was to solve the bag-of-grain cost increase desired by the Central Kingdom Grain Raisers. The unencumbered incumbent said the best way was to ration to each province according to population, palpitation, and personification (meaning "He who yells loudest"). The CGYM felt that just because the Central Kingdom Grain Etc said there was a shortage was no sign there really was, so again his answer was to investigate the situation and determine the validity of the claim. The way he said it was beautiful, for he had minored in Patois (the

language of the province paths. The ambient ambassador decided that each horse should be equipped with a tail bag which would catch potential pollutants before the path. Our hero, the CGYM, felt that a bag of this nature would cause the animal in question to carry more weight, therefore need more food, therefore possibly straining another problem area (see task No. 2). His solution was to hire a specialized team to study the methods of removing the pollution and hoping that within a few years a "reasonable compromise" would be reached, or stepped in, or something like that.

At the conclusion of the completion of the tasks, the citizens of the province promptly rose up and crucified both candidates while stating that nothing would be solved regardless of who they elected. Consequently the golden doubloon rate of the serfs doubled, then tripled. The Central Kingdom Etc increased profits 247.6 per cent over a six month period. The sale of high top boots for paths increased dramatically. And the people of the province continued to complain, protest, and procrastinate.

All Once-Upon-A-Time stories have a moral and this one should claim no exception. If he who speaks for you doesn't speak for you, then tell him to shut up. If you don't like the choice of speakers, speak out and don't accept. If you don't choose to do either of the above, you don't have much of a gripe coming. Also said, if you ain't willin' to bite, don't growl.