April 8th 1975

CSUSB
Renowned Disney Consultant Will Lecture at Cal-State

Walt Disney called him "Professor Wonderful" but through his own immense contributions, Professor Julius Sumner Miller, who carries his name as auditor and renowned as his incredible works, will present a lecture demonstration at Cal State, San Bernardino Monday, April 14th.

The brilliant T.V. physicist, author, lecturer, teacher will present his program at 3 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building on campus. A reception with Professor Miller will follow the speech. Students from neighboring high schools are being invited to attend. The program will also open to all other interested young people and adults.

Professor Miller claims the principal ingredients in the 250 demonstrations he has put together should be "intelligent excitement, stirring the interests, arousing the curiosity and firing up the imagination."

Miller, one-time Carnegie Grant Fellow at The Institute for Advanced Studies-Princeton, worked with Albert Einstein for many years. After the advent of Hitler, Miller and Einstein corresponded in the effort to smuggle scientists out of early Nazi Germany, and was also a civilian physicist with the Signal Corps during World War II.

Educated at Boston University in philosophy, mathematics and theoretical physics, Miller has also studied in various leading universities across the country.

Miller is an internationally known authority on demonstrations in physics, and has been written about in Readers Digest, Science Experience, Russian, Polish and Arabic editions of America, and numerous other popular magazines throughout the world, have carried Miller's important works.

He has been a technical consultant on physics demonstrations to industry, education, and the movie industry. Miller was a consultant to Walt Disney on "The Absent Minded Professor, "Son of Flubber" and "The Million Dollar Duck."

In addition to hundreds of demonstrations on television and to live audiences, Miller has been a frequent guest on television talk shows. He has appeared with Art Linkletter, Groucho Marx, Jerry Lewis, Steve Allen, Joey Bishop, Mike Douglas, Dinah Shore, Dick Cavett, and Johnny Carson. An international traveler, Miller has been seen and heard in numerous countries throughout the world.

Miller's demonstration-lecture at Cal State will be "totally vigorous," commented Dr. Arlo Harris, associate professor of chemistry at the college, and close friend of Professor Miller, who will assist the visitor with his presentation. It will be oriented toward person of all ages, interest and backgrounds.

Professor Miller's appearance at Cal State was arranged by Dr. Harris and is being sponsored by the campus Committee on Distinguished Lecturers and Artists.

The PawPrint

New Program of Outdoor Activities and Outings Planned for Cal-State Students

A new program of outdoor activities and outings, designed for both the beginner and the experienced person, has been started at Cal State. The purpose of "Escape '75" is to provide C.S.C.S.B. students with the opportunity to learn about, and discover California's outdoors while participating in leisure time activities.

An attempt will be made to create an informal atmosphere which will enable students to make new acquaintances, exchange ideas, and develop personal awareness.

The objective is freedom, freedom to do, to see, to wonder, and freedom to create.

The outing leaders are volunteers, and fees are charged to cover only costs of transportation, food, and special equipment.

The leaders are also familiar with the program is to go on an outing and participate. Suggested outings from students are encouraged and the facilities and equipment are available in many cases.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Transportation arrangements for each outing will be the responsibility of the individuals signing up for the trips. However, whenever possible, an effort will be made to form carpools.

Several outings will require a pre-trip meeting. You will be notified about such a meeting when you sign up for the outing.

Priority will be given to students of Cal-State. Faculty staff will be permitted to participate if there is space available.

All outings are on a first come, first serve basis. All costs for an outing must be paid by the reservation deadline, no refunds will be given after the reservation deadline.

The following outdoor recreation equipment is available for your use at the P.E. Equipment Room:

- Fishing poles, camping stoves, backpacking stoves, backpacking tents, lanterns, backpacks, and rescue equipment.
- If you have any questions regarding "ESCAPE '75", feel free to contact Richard Bennecke, Student Services Room 143 or Joe Long, P.E. Dept. Room 124.

The following activities have been planned to kick off "Escape '75."

SAILING - April 12 and 13
For the novice as well as the experienced sailor. Spend one full day at sea enjoying an activity that is as old as mankind.
Limit: 8 people per day
Cost: $2.00 per day (bring your own food)
Registration Deadline: April 10
Outing Coord.: Richard Bennecke Activities, SS-143

OLD FASHION HAYRIDE April 19
Enjoy a beautiful spring vacation in San Bernardino participating in an old fashion hayride.
A gourmet dinner of wieners and chops will be provided for the hungry adventurers.
Limit: 35 people
Cost: $2.25 per person (includes beverage & food)
Outing Coord.: Richard Bennecke Activities, SS-143

BACKPACKING - April 26 and 27
This will be a short trip to Vivian Creek Trail Camp.
Once camp is set up, there will be ample time for hiking, exploring or rest and relaxation.
Limit: 13 people
Cost: $2.00 per person (includes food and cooking gas)
Registration Deadline: April 23
Outing Coord.: Joe Long P.E., Room 124

SAILING - May 3 and 4
For the novice as well as the experienced sailor.
Spend one full day at sea enjoying an activity that is as old as mankind.
Limit: 8 people per day
Cost: $2.00 per day (bring your own food)
Registration Deadline: April 29
Outing Coord.: Richard Bennecke Activities, SS-143

HORSEBACK RIDING - May 19
Enjoy two full hours of seeing the beautiful San Bernardino mountains by horseback.
The horses are gentle so you need not be an experienced rider to enjoy this experience.
Limit: 30 people
Cost: $6.00 per person includes saddle
Registration Deadline: May 5
Outing Coord.: Richard Bennecke Activities, SS-143

RIVER RATS III - May 16, 17 & 18
Spend two days water skiing, fishing & swimming at the scenic Ritz Resort on the Colorado River.
Registration Deadline: April 10
Outing Coord.: Joe Long P.E., Room 124

Do you want to get your body back in shape? Weight lifting is only one of many body conditioning programs offered by the Cal State P.E. Dept. For additional sports news please turn to pages 4 & 5.

Join the PawPrint Staff and Become a B.P.O.C.

Is Julie Andrews Really Linda Lovelace in Disguise?

Applications Available for A.S.B. Elections
Welcome Back And All That Jazz

It's time for the editorial that welcomes back all of you students to the exciting and emotionally stimulating Cal-State campus. Instead of telling you about what is being planned for you by your enterprising A.S.B. leaders to suppress your overpowering lonliness on the vast C.S.C.S.B. facilities, here are a few ideas to help you make new friends, and maybe even find a love interest (Big Boned Campus).

For beginners why don't you come by the PawPrint office sometime during the next couple of days when you have a break between classes and say hi to the PawPrint gang. All of us on the staff are basically very nice people and we would very much like to make 3,500 new friends this quarter. We'll treat you to an absolutely free cup of coffee and even a donut. And while you're enjoying your free cup of coffee we will very ingeniously manipulate you into writing for your student newspaper.

If you would prefer to make up your own mind before your visit, here are a few of the many and various positions opened on the PawPrint staff.

We desperately need someone who has the appropriate skills to become the Business Manager of the PawPrint. The Business Manager works on a commission basis as he or she receives a 20 percent commission on all A.S.B. trailer sales that he or she obtains for the PawPrint. Also the business manager would be responsible for generating new sources of economic income and correspondence with potential advertisers. Besides the commission there are other invaluable benefits such as your very own desk, typewriter, file cabinet drawer and business cards with your name embossed in raised letters.

We have got to get more coverage of events and activities going on at this campus. There is no point of planning exciting things if they get left out or inadequately dealt with and only 3 people show up as a result. The way to get coverage of events is to have reporters available who can be assigned to cover and report on happenings.

Reporters happen to be one breed of vertical bipeds we always come up short on. At present we still need someone to cover the A.S.B. weekly senate meetings, someone who can clearly report what happens at those get togethers. We need another sports reporter or two, someone who is heavily into sports would be the ideal person to fill this slot.

Phi Slama Jama welcome on the staff. Staff photographers have access to the fully equipped PawPrint darkroom which is great for developing those photos that PhotoMat sent back to you undeveloped.

We would like to include more clever cartoons and drawings in the paper, but most of us are writers, not drawers. If you can change a piece of blank paper and some ink into a relevant, easy to understand, meaningful graphic, then you're the person we need. A quickly sketched mockup of the trials and tribulations of Ms. Average College Student, would be most welcomed.

There are mainly great things that go along with being a member of the PawPrint staff. You can tell all of your friends that you're a newspaper reporter, you can hang out in the office and smoke cigarettes and drink coffee and act cool, you can instill fear in your instructor's heart when you let him or her know you are a member of the PawPrint staff.

You can visit the PawPrint staff office in the half of the A.S.B. trailer any weekday or call 887-7497.

There is another way to meet people on this campus and that is to get involved with A.S.B. government. Elections are going to be held this spring for president, vice-president, and other A.S.B., class, and senate offices. Usually only a handful of people run for these key offices, if you want in chances of winning a seat are almost guaranteed before you run. If you desire more information on the requirements for running for office, contact the Activities office at 887-7499.

Dear Editor:

I just read the derogatory article by Dean T. Jackson "BUSH-WACKER," I am enraged, insulted and ashamed. I do not understand how Mr. Jackson, as a Black male, can write about the Black race in such an unfavorable and degrading situation. Mr. Jackson is guilty of reinforcing the white society's stereotype roles they place us in...dumb, sexual deviates, lazy, etc.

I also noticed that this article was given a lot of space, probably because it was derogatory and written by an ignorant Black man. During Black History Week, Black Student Union had several educational seminars and events on campus, plus a very intelligent lady from UCR. These events were given no publicity at all.

I say this is a planned conspiracy and Mr. Jackson fell right in place. And to you Mr. Jackson, you should be tarred and feathered. Brother, you have really done us an injustice of which there is no redemption. You have just crossed over the line and I hope you find your new found status on campus with "THEIR" people.

Mrs. Carolyn A. Perkins

Dear Editor:

I remember the issues that Nancy Saunders, Jonie Weiser and Tony Weathers used to put out. They contained none of the campus nonsense that the Pawprint has been carrying this year. Those editors were creative in every sense of the word. When they wanted to express a heavy emotional feeling they were not afraid to do so even if it was thousand dirty words to do it. They were also concerned with social ill. They were always at odds about how the minorities were getting the raw end of the stick. The government was slowly taking away our hard earned rights, and few one could transcend the bullshit reality that is ever-present around us.

I happen to be a business major and I know very little about the newspaper business but I know for a fact that you do have a very unusual combination of students on this campus and instead of trying to please all of them you don't make the paper relevant to a few and say to heck with the rest.

The best thing about that issue were the pictures on the second page. They say that a picture says a thousand words so that page must contain 9000 words. Norm Casolette expressed my feeling exactly about Student Services. Mary Doran and Daniel Lewis were the pictures on the second page. I am taking this opportunity to call to the administartive staff of the college and instead of trying to please all of them you don't make the paper relevant to a few and say to heck with the rest.

Thanks for hearing me out and I hope to see more creative issues in the future.

Rachel Ciabattini

Dear Editor

I am taking this opportunity to express my views regarding a subject that has been bothering me for a very long time. The subject I am referring to, is the P.E. facilities of this college.

Perhaps the greatest problem the P.E. facilities is the misuse of the facilities by individuals that don't belong. They are filled with people who have no business using them. I have personally been bodily threatened on two or three occasions when I tried to exercise individuals that don't belong. It is extremely frustrating not to be able to play racquetball or handball, because the courts are filled with people who have no business using them. I have personally been bodily threatened on two or three occasions when I tried to exercise individuals that don't belong. It is extremely frustrating not to be able to play racquetball or handball, because the courts are filled with people who have no business using them. I have personally been bodily threatened on two or three occasions when I tried to exercise individuals that don't belong.

The solutions to these problems are not simple ones, I realize that. However, I propose that the administration of this institution take a long hard look at how the P.E. facilities are being inappropriately used. Changes in the allocation of funds, which would funnel more money into the facilities, would be a step in the right direction. Also, we as students need to take an active role in policing our own facilities.

The students of this institution need to make their voices heard. Our message should be directed to the administration and not just the students of this college.

Re:ctfully,

Barry Kayrell
Veteran's Corner Or Veterans cornered

by Hank White

This week's column has been extended immensely because the paper was delayed in quite a while. I'd like to thank the Pawprint editorship for letting me catch up in my column. 

Here I sit with no trusty pocket dictionary to aid me, wondering exactly what some of the words I was slightly irritated at Painter's (the Vet Rep) little sign he stuck on my desk refer to. I do not feel comfortable replacing and frequently have. Which by the way is covered by his finger nails, which I'm not sure he ever takes to initia the false. 

I'm going to be at the next shop completely and go study computer maintenance.

Poverty Painter, he has an inferiority complex all the way through the picture. Last week he asked me if my life is so bad you can't handle a word or two. I told him I would be at the next shop completely and go study computer maintenance.

I'm not entirely sure what he meant by the word, but I was intensely interested in knowing more. 

So anyway, let's get on with the show featuring the Masked Man and Masked Marble. Which if you want to be creative about it, it's the other junk we can throw in.

More Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to know just what you guys think you are doing with my student fees. It is this opinion that last issue you put out last quarter (March 4th). I understand that you have gotten yourselves involved in the neighborhood of $6000 of student body fees to pay for printing and mailing the current issues. You might just as well take that money and burn it than waste it on that trash. 

I talked to someone on the staff, a John Whitehead or somebody, and he didn't give me a straight answer. 

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it is in my age! I thought College students were adults and a little above average in intellect. (I'm only a High School Graduate). At least that is what I thought when younger. But I must be wrong! Students are still "children" perhaps 3 or 4 years old when they will perform before a camera as those "boys and girls" who performed on page 2 (March 4, 1975). And wouldn't it be like a fresh breath of mountain air if all the guides trying to do a backflip, is thrown across campus to merge with the cars or softening desperately for a parking spot behind the library. 

"He-go, gopher, quit interfering, I want to go some place! Stop pushing and let me alone. Go away, gopher.

Who Was That Masked Man?

Once upon a time, it was a dark and sleepless night in the college. 

The king, Malechauvinist, was so angry about the Masked Marble solving the problem of a BA or BS. 

Standing at the edge of the field, Pusill, says, "I think he's going to try to kill himself" as the Masked Marble runs screaming around in circles. 

"Who was thatmasked nut anyway?" asks the vet, cautiously observing the silver and copper sandwiched catseye he had been given. 

And as the sun sets slowly over the tennis courts, the long shadow of the Masked Marble, with his head in his hand, is being added. "And I'll tell you why." 

"Please do," said Pusill, who liked additional dialogue. 

First my VA check is late and when I asked the Vet Rep, all he did was say, "Can't you work?" I have a VA check for cycle 6. 

Rapidly checking his Vet Rep Jargon Dictionary, Marble says, "There are 10 pay cycles a month, but I have a VA check for cycle 5. I mean, it still arrives approximately 19 April. Doing VA makes me feel better." 

"It helps," said vet. "But I also had an additional dependent born last November and I forgot to tell you. Think of all the back pay I've lost!"

No sweat, vet returns the Masked Marble to Office and complete a VA Form 21-486. Declaration of Marital Status with new dependent's birth certificate. If this claim is laid within 60 days, VA will pay you for the additional dependent retroactive to date of dependancy.

Breaking into a new flood of tears, the vet pours out (pardon the pun) all his frustrations to the Masked Marble. "I thunked my co-educational recreation course! Now VA will take away my money for the entire quarter!"

"Not so," throws in Pusill. "If do not complete a course satisfactorily you are not charged for recreation course. And you may retake the course and receive payment for it again. Not only that, if you have problems with a class, you may receive tutorial assistance from VA at a rate of up to $70 per month with a maximum of $720. See Vet Affairs for details."

"You've solved my problems," exclaims the Masked Marble. "I'm going to be at the next shop completely and go study computer maintenance."

At this the vet explains. "But you can't. According to Public Law 89-98 an additional nice months educational benefits are provided to those pursuing an undergraduate degree, but this benefit is not extended to those who have already received a BA or BS."

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ALL PROGRAMS ALSO START IN JANUARY 1976

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENT LOANS

APPROVED FOR VETERANS
Basketball Wrap-up

The top-seeded stretchers overcame some internal problems involving personnel and hung on to defeat family favorite to win the "A" championship. stretcher Tom Martinez had a season high of 21 points. M.V.P. J. C. Wright added 16. Big Al Graham thoroughly stifled the family's defense and controlled the boards at both ends of the court. Jim Logan and Rich Alto led the Farm with 19 points respectively. Family-man Rich Price inadvertently scored 2 for the team. In the last game of the season, the Family eliminated the High Rollers from playoff contention 75-14. Killer Al Lasaragone tallied 36 points for the Family, supported by Jim Logan (17) and Rich Alto (16). Terry Embry (12) and William Hlome (10) were tops for the High Rollers.

"A" League All-stars
M.V.P.-J. C. Wright
Offense
F-Wills Hamilton, High Rollers
F-Tom Martinez, Stretchers
G-C. Steve Ramirez, Family
G-Jim Logan, Family
G-Al Largione, Family
Defense
F-Al Graham, Stretchers
F-Price, Family
G-C. Steve Ramirez, Family
G-Dan Ochoa, Stretchers
G-Terry Embry, High Rollers

"B" League
After seven years of frustration, Bob Blackey and his faculty cohorts have finally won a major championship. The powerful Dip Sticks refused to crack under pressure applied by the talented Headhunters and their boisterous fans. With three minutes left in the game, the Sticks were finally able to pull away, opening up a small lead which they expanded to ten points at the buzzer. Final score 65-51. M.V.P. Greg Price dropped 35 for the Sticks and Walt Hawkins added 10. The other starters, Stu, Blackey and Deckard combined for 3 (three!) Mitch Mandell kept the Hunters in the game, hitting for 16 points. Jim Logan and Dave King had 8 apiece for the Hunters. In the win, the Sticks received immediately after the bitterly-contested game, Headhunter King was quoted as saying, "I felt for setting up the league" to the intramural coordinator. When an individual, who has just lost a championship game has the composure and thoughtfulness to make such a statement, it illustrates how one can keep through the net. Both teams played well, however, before a large, enthusiastic crowd.
M.V.P. 1st Team
F-Debbie Goerner, Who Cares
F-Debbie Beaudin, Who Cares
C-Annette Lewis, Jockets
G-Diane Goerner, Who Cares
G-Cathy Jackson, Who Cares
G-Keith Nance, Sticks
F-Barbara Rakev, Jockets
F-Diana Simmons, Jockets
G-Tony Larkin, Who Cares
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Bruce had the low game (22) and the high game (121) belonged to Jim Cassidy. Ann Gwinnette was the only player to "shoot the moon". Table Tennis
Tony Browne came out victorious in the table tennis tournament by defeating Dave Wilbur and Dave Park convincingly. Tony was prepared to take on all challenges but no one else stepped forward.
SPORTS SHORTS INTRAMURAL RESULTS
Charles "Straight-Arow" Yates won the C.S.C.S.B. archery contest last quarter with a score of 220. Yates tallied 126 in 80 yards and 94 at 30 yards, shooting four ends at each distance. Runner-up was Dan Byer, who scored 197. Howard Ledbetter (137) took third, with Steve Waterbury (115) finishing fourth. The Cal State record is 291, established in 1966 by George "Robin Hood" Weir. Waterbury, who is no threat to William Tell, brought the crowd to its feet when he finally hit the target.

Valleyball
The "Turkeys" swept through the 3-person volleyball tournament with a record of 3-0. Chris Grengell, (Turkey No. 1) and Greg Price (Turkey No. 3) overwhelmed their opponents with a devastating "drift" attack. Turkey No. 2 (Jud) Owen bewildered the opposition by talking and playing at the same time. The "Lost Cause" was second (52) only because Bob Sweet and Kathy Pierce prevented their teammates, Rick Flem & J. C. Wright from living down to the team name. The other two teams

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CAL STATE SPORTS

Greg Price led the powerful Dip Sticks to their first undefeated season in history as they crushed the second ranked Trucker team. The Sticks will now face the Beavers in the opening round of "B" Division playoff. Steve Wilbur, who scored 24 points, (matching the Outsiders total), hit 16 of 17 from the charity line. He was supported by Dave Deck (18) and "Zelmo" Blackey, who had eleven. "Windmill" Bob Stein held off a late season challenge by Beefer Gordon Miller to make Rachetman honors by a count of 18-16. Miller played in one less game, however, and had the highest average, 4.9 per game. The Outsiders will end their season by playing a consolation game against the Second Coming.

John Nagel's Mother Truckers had their hands full for awhile, but finally managed to trail the second coming 64-40, thereby evening up the two number one spot in Wednesday's "B" league. "Dollar" Bill Petersen of the Coming could not be stopped, as he scored 25 points to take game honors and the league scoring title. It was a team effort all the way for the Truckers, and their defense, sparked by Ernie Chabutin, was just awesome. Nagel and Steve Hesse paced the Truckers scoring with 14 points apiece. Nagel's boys

should get by their first two playoff opponents, (Who Cares, J. V., and the Headhunters) forcing another showdown with the Dip Sticks, who administered their only defeat of the season.

In a battle for third place, the Who Cares, J. V. overcame a 4- point halftime deficit to outlast the Brussels 69-60. The game was close all the way with neither team able to build a comfortable lead. Even the presence of two candidates for "The People's Choice" (Korn and Bob Blackey) was not enough to inspire their respective teams.
THE VINYL SHORTAGE

By John Woodhouse

"Silk Torpedo"

Pretty Things

Ian Svenonius

In the mid-60's, the group who
grabbed the most controversy
amongst the suburban middle
class of Britain was the non-Pretty
Things. They were the ugliest,
dirtiest, and most degenerate of
the new breed of "we ain't guns
pretend we're cool" bands. Compared
to the Things, the Stones were
smart and had short hair,
remembered they could be lead singer, had
down to his waist! Apart from their strange
appearance, their music was some fine Rhythm
and Blues (like "Rosalyn") and Ian Svenonius
wrote it. He owns it. He Ast. A few years
later, with the general demise of
similar bands like the city breakers
and the Animals, the Pretties
collapsed into oblivion, re-
surfacing every now and to again
produce classic albums which
received enthusiastic critical
reviews and later, ten years
later, they are signed to Led
Zep's new label, and "Silk Tor-
pedo" is their latest offering.

The album will be quite a shock
to those whose memories of them
will linger in the 60's — this ain't no
true revival show, but 70's music
trough and through. Sound- ing
on occasion a little like Robert Plant.
Phil May still sings as strong as
ever, belting out hot rockers like
"Down By The Water," and the Blues
"Put It Where You Want It" which
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not playing at a soul band, they
are soul band. Yes, blue men can
really sing the whites.

"Lou Reed Live" RCA

Lou Reed has lately been
carrying out albums as fast
as the market will allow and here's
another little surprise, a live album
following closely on the glittering
heels of his last live opus, "Rock
And Roll Animal." Where else
could this boy record such a
venture but in the jungles of New
York City and "Lou Reed Live" is
culled from the same per-
formances at Howard Stein's
Academy of Music which produced
"Rock and Roll Animal."

Of the 6 songs are Reed
classics stretching back from his
brilliant "Transformer" days to
the frantic time of the Velvet
Underground. We may have heard
from "Walk On The Wild Side" and
the sneering savagery of "Why
don't you swallow razor blades," from
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Government Moves To Close Student Loan Loopholes

(CPS) — In a series of rapid-fire actions, the US Office of Education (OEO) has launched a blitz against both student loan defaulters and negligible schools that encourage defaults.

In its most recent and wide-ranging attack, the OEO sent a bill to Congress that would close all private vocational schools from the guaranteed student loan programme. According to Education Commissioner Terrell Bell, by the end of fiscal 1974 almost half of all student loans issued through proprietary school lenders were defaulted.

The OEO reform bill would also prohibit students from declaring bankruptcy on educational debt either while in school or during the first five years of loan repayment. Also eliminated would be the so-called “defense of infancy”: students could not refuse to repay a loan by claiming they were under legal age in their state.

Earlier OEO issued guidelines which stated that after February 21, it would no longer reimburse banks if a school from which it purchased student loans closed in mid-term and student borrowers refuse to pay back money for education not received. At the same time, OEO also reaffirmed students’ right to a tuition refund if they do not receive the education they contracted for.

In the first of its actions to cut defaults, the agency issued guidelines that would require colleges in the federal student loan program to set up “fair and equitable” refund policies and publish them for students prior to enrollment. Refunds would have to be made within 40 days after a student’s withdrawal or the school’s closing.

Under the same regulations, which will go into effect in April unless amended by Congress, a school would also have to give students a complete statement about the institution, its academic program, faculty and facilities.

In addition, students preparing for a “particular vocations, trade or career field” would have to be given a seminar concerning the employment picture in their area, including the average starting salary and the percentage of the school’s graduates who found jobs in their vocational area.

A college could also be suspended from the guaranteed loan program if more than 30 per cent of its students received guaranteed loans during any academic year. Before termination from the loan program, however, a school would be given 30 days to answer the charges and either show that the conditions did not have an “adverse effect” on its program or submit a plan to eliminate the conditions.

Many Great Movies Scheduled for Spring Quarter

The U. N. is a pretty expensive proposition whether it’s the United Nations or the U. N. Model Assembly, which students from Cal State, San Bernardino are raising funds to attend.

The Cal State delegation will represent small but strategically mighty Kuwait at the United Nations Model Assembly April 22-28 in New York.

This is the second time Cal State students have taken part in the national program. They also chose to represent Kuwait last year.

The Cal State International Club is raising funds to send the delegation to New York City. In addition to seeking contributions, they are planning a fundraising dinner.

The local students will confer with the Kuwait delegates on problems of current importance before the model assembly along with 1500 others from colleges throughout the country.

Each school has chosen one nation to represent at meetings which simulate the workings of the actual international body.

Andrew Stutts of San Bernardino, who attended the 1974 assembly, is chairman this year. He describes last year’s event as “one of the most educationally rewarding experiences I’ve ever had.”

Butts is helping direct some of the class of study in a political science class “International Organizations,” taken by all representatives to the Model U. N.

Subjects being studied include world disarmament, multinational corporations, the status of women, international terrorism and the use of the sea, peacekeeping, and raw materials.

Each student must write a term paper on one area of specialization in preparation for the trip.

Chosen to attend the Model U. N. are: La Verne, George W. Lanning, and Steve Somers, all of San Bernardino; Joe Lazar; Highland; Anne Gwinn, Sunnymead, and Judith Jones, Loma

Alternates are John Tuttie, E. Lanning, and Steve Somers, all of San Bernardino; Joe Lazar; Highland; Anne Gwinn, Sunnymead, and Judith Jones, Leno.

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Julie Andrews Really Linda Lovelace in a Disguise?

(CPS) — If you think it's hard to get good movies on your campus, your problems are probably being compared to those of Marion College in Marion, IN.

In the past two months, a school official has blocked the on-campus showing of two R-rated comedies because they contained scenes not appropriate for college viewing. The films were "North to Alaska" starring John Wayne and "Troubleshooting" starring John Wayne.

Several years ago, the Marion College Trustees, following a faculty vote on the issue, set down strict rules for all films, plays and presentations that were to appear on campus.

The trustees also established the University Film Committee, made up of five members and two students, to view all presentations and block anything from being shown that didn't meet the guidelines.

Marion College is one of several liberal arts colleges affiliated with the Wesleyan Church, which appoints the trustees.

In January, "North to Alaska" was rejected by the committee. According to Marion Students Government President Blair Ritchey, some of the reasons the film was blocked were: excessive drinking in the movie, a portrayal of a man and woman in bed together, and a shot of John Wayne butting up the back of a woman's dress.

In February "Troubleshooting" was rejected. The committee came up with a two-page list of objections including portrayal of an unmarried couple in bed and "showing of certain private parts of the body." According to Ritchey, the committee followed the "prurient (sic) level" of the movie in making a decision for a college campus.

The cancellations aroused some consternation at first, and the student government sponsored a forum on freedom of speech on the trustee guidelines.

"After the forum, the students voted that the teachers were not irrational behind the censorship," said Ritchey. "We do readily accept the fact that some films are inappropriate for a university environment."

In another move this year, Marion student body President John Smith said that he had "serious reservations" about the guidelines.

"The guidelines are obsolete," he said. "It's the purpose of the university to be a marketplace of ideas and to provide education to the university community. But the film censorship guidelines are not part of that community. They don't allow the students to have that freedom of expression."

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POTPOURI

SAN BERNARDINO — With more than 99 per cent of job opportunities under social security protection, now is the time to qualify for summer work. A social security number is required regardless of age.

Students, housewives and others planning on summer work should apply without delay for a social security number. If they don't have one, according to Lloyd M. Adams, district manager, they cannot obtain employment covered by social security.

There is urgency in registering and approaching the likely employers, many of whom are now lining up their summer personnel.

"You should apply for a social security number before it is needed for a job covered by social security," Adams said. "Applications must be screened against central files in Baltimore to make certain that a social security number isn't issued to the same person more than once."

"Persons applying for a social security number the first time may be asked to prove their age, identity and citizenship. The social security number belongs exclusively to the individual and remains the same for life. A worker builds retirement, disability, survivors and Medicare benefits.

Complete information may be obtained from the San Bernardino, Redlands, Fontana and Victorville offices.

GALLO ENGAGES IN DECEPTIVE ADVERTISING, UFW CLAIM

(CPS) — Have you noticed the TV commercial with the humble, shy, Spanishaccented young woman, who urges all to buy her "Madrid Madria" Sangria wine, made in the Spanish tradition, so she will no longer have to make commercials?

Well, another ad cover-up has been uncovered. The woman is actually Gallo, an Argentinian-born husband and uncle, of Italian ancestry, who operates the Gallo wineries of Modesto, Cal.

The United Farm Workers and the AFL-CIO want the government to ban the commercial.

According to the UFW, the centered commercial gives the impression that "Madrid Madria" is turned out by a small family winery run by Spanish Americans who, in effect, are what are called "pseudo-Americans."

According to a UFW spokesperson, "consumers are being taken in by the ads, especially wine buyers who are trying to avoid Gallo products."

Gallo is trying to circumvent the boycott by putting out products under different names with different non-existent manufacturers."

A Gallo spokesman says the UFW complaint is "just another... un founded, ridiculous charge."

WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

(CPS) — Wondering what to do to meet rising tuition, room and meal costs? Do what one California University coed did — become an actor in a porn film.

If it began last September when pornographer producer Carter Stevens (a stage name) ran an ad in the Columbia Spectator asking for "liberated, good-looking women wanting to make very good money.

The job was a major role in a porno film at $150 a day. The sex turned out to be a very pleasant surprise. All the people that were around me were, in a way, very, very supportive." I'm not out to ruin anybody's life," he continued. "When a lady comes to apply for a film I usually try and freak her out. I figure If they rattle here they'll rattle on the set."

Working your way through college is still a common goal.
Applications Available for A.S.B. Elections

Associated Students California State College, San Bernardino

Spring A. S. Election Schedule

Indivduals can petition for the following A. S. Gov. Affairs:

A. S. President
A. S. Vice-President
A. S. Secretary
A. S. Treasurer
Senior Class
President
Vice-President
President
Secretary
Treasurer
Senator (2)

Petitions available, (ss-143) April 8 Petitions returned (ss-143) April 15

Candidates Certified, April 16
Candidates General Mtg. (12:00 noon, LC 500, Pawprint interviews, April
Campaigning Begins, April 17
Campaigning Ends, April 29
Campaign Speeches, Commons Patio, 12:00 noon, April 25

Election - April 30 and May 1
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Place: Front of Library
Eligibility: Valid Student I.D. card.

Veterans

Former servicemen may convert Servicevmen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI without medical examination if applications are received within 120 days of separation. Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This requirement is waived for veterans with VA-caired, service connected disabilities.

Application forms are available from VA offices and veterans service organizations. Completed forms and premiums should be sent to the office of Servicevmen's Group Life Insurance, 217 Washington St., Newark, New Jersey 70102.

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Limit: 15 people
Cost: $8.00 per person (includes food, boat & gas)

Registration Deadline: May 14

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ORSIENTATION ADVISORS NEEDED

Would you like to help introduce new students to Cal-State? The 1975-76 Orientation Committee is now being formed. Students serving on the committee will help plan and carry out the Orientation programs held at the beginning of each quarter.

These programs are designed to anticipate and meet the needs of all new students, but to do this, the committee needs members that reflect the entire spectrum of the Cal-State student body.

Would you like to be a part of the 1975-76 Orientation Committee? If so please make the first planning meeting to be held April 9 from 2:00 p.m.

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ANNUAL MARCH OF DIMES WALK-A-THON

HELP IS JUST TWO FEET AWAY... YOURS - is the theme of the Fifth Annual March of Dimes Walk Against Birth Defects.

The 20-mile Walk will begin and end at Perris Hill Park, San Ber-

nardino. Registration will be held April 20 from 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

Students may participate by obtaining sponsors for a minimum pledge of 10 cents and over for each mile completed. A 10-speed bicycle will be awarded to the young adult raising the most money to support the Walk. All participants will be eligible for a drawing for a 14" black and white portable TV.

Sponsor and registration forms may be obtained by calling the March of Dimes at 845-5205.

PLEASE LEND YOUR FEET TO KIDS WHO NEED A HELPING HAND.

INTRODUCING: THE LIBRARY VIDEO TAPE SERIES

The Library will sponsor video tape productions during spring quarter at twelve noon on Wednesdays. They vary in length from one to two hours. The campus community is invited to attend. Lunches may be eaten in the facility during the videotape sessions. The schedule includes the following:

April

1. Intolerance (D.W. Griffith) (1 hour)
16. Knife in Water (2 hours)
23. A Place With No Name (15 minutes)
30. Death of a Salesman (2 hours)

May

7. Yojimbo (2 hours)
14. Inmate Lighting (2 hours)
12. Africa (2 hours)
28. Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (1 hour)

June

4. The 39 Steps (Alfred Hitchcock) (1-1/2 hours)

Running times given are approximate.

It's never too early to start applying for financial aid. Each year students throughout the state begin filing financial aid applications in January in order to qualify for scholarships, loans, grants and jobs for the following school year.

Early applications are the simplest and most efficient way of avoiding last minute problems. Students were allowed to actively participate two years ago at the brain storm level, where the real decisions are made. If there are not enough applications for student reps filed by 11 April, students will not be in on their own governing process. Applications available in SS-144 or your department chairperson's office. Students are requested to apply today!

A.S.B. president Judi Jones announced that the deadline for accepting nominations for student representatives to the Standing Committees of the Faculty Senate has been extended to Friday, 11 April 1975.

While over half of the appointments now have been made, a few vacancies remain. This will be the last opportunity for students to apply for service from your department to serve during the 1975-76 year. If a sufficient number of nominations have not been received by 11 April, 1975-76 appointments shall be reduced accordingly.

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NOTICE

All students who left books to be sold at the A.S.B. Book Co-op should be sure to pick up either their money or unsold books at the A.S.B. Trailer by April 25, 1975. After this date they will become the property of the A.S.B.