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Record Number Of Voters Forces Runoff

A record number of students turned out to vote for A. S. officers last week, causing a run off election to be called between the two top vote getting presidential candidates, Raul Ceja and Kevin Gallagher.

In the only other closely contended race, Pat Egetter received the most votes for the Vice-President position.

Patricia Motz will be the new A. S. Secretary and Steve Sparks received the most votes for the A. S. Treasurer slot.

Marilee Baxter and Mike Miller will also face each other on the run off ballot as neither of the two write in candidates for the A.S. Judicial Representative received a clear majority of votes.

The amendment to the A.S. Constitution which will give students limited discipline powers was passed by a large percentage of the students.

Kevin Gallagher received the most votes for A.S. President, 376, or 48 per cent of the total votes cast.

Raul Ceja received 333 votes or 45 per cent of the total number of votes.

Because neither candidate received at least 50 per cent of the total vote, a run off election is necessary under the A.S. voting regulations.

Richard Bennecke, Director of Activities, attributed the large voter turn out to the personal campaigns conducted by all of the candidates. "They all devoted a lot of time and energy to their campaigns. They were all out there campaigning from morning till night, something that has never been done before on this campus."

Bennecke said that 777 students cast ballots in last week's election, a figure that represents 22 per cent of the total student body.

Bennecke also added that the turn out of voters was the largest in the last 5 years and it was larger than the number of students who voted in the I.R.A. referendum last quarter.

Raul Ceja feels that it was generally a good race. "The enthusiasm of the candidates was high and this is the reason for the

large student turnout."

Ceja also believes his "meet the people campaign" increased the number of voters. "When I asked students to vote, I didn't particularly ask those students to vote for me, I just asked them to vote in order to get a good representation of the student body."

The top A.S. Presidential vote getter, Kevin Gallagher, does not mind the run off election. "It will give the voters a better opportunity to closely examine both can-

didates."

Gallagher attributes the large number of voters to the energy of the candidates. "When there are 2 campaign staffs working so many hours, then a large turn out has to be expected."

Ceja is not planning any special strategies for the run off election, he just wants to let the students know what his views are, and what he plans for next year. "I want to tell the students just what my position is, and what I hope to initiate if

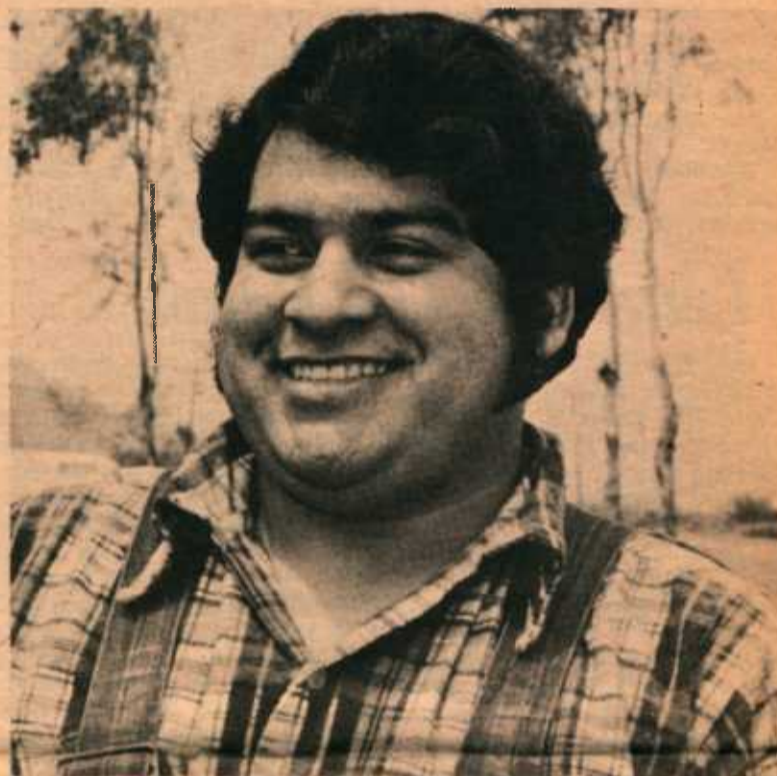
elected."

Gallagher feels that his campaign was geared for a large number of voters and he expects a large turnout for the runoff election. "I will be campaigning twice as hard for the run off election as I want the students to compare the candidates and then vote for the person who has the most experience for the job."

The special run off election will be held on Thursday May 8. The voting booths will be open all day.



Kevin Gallagher, top vote getter.



Raul Ceja, run off election candidate.

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Asian Conference Will Include Native Dances

All phases of Asian life, culture and politics will be discussed at the Asian Conference of Southern California, Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15 at Cal State San Bernardino.

An Asian dinner, classical dances of Indian and Tibet and other cultural events including films also are part of the two-day event, which is open to the public.

Discussion panels will be conducted by Asian specialists from colleges and universities throughout California. Also represented are Northern Arizona University, Purdue and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Brij Khare, Cal State associated professor and chairman of the political science department, is conference coordinator.

Chairman of the event and one of the panel leaders is Dr. Laurence Thompson of the University of Southern California's department of East Asian language and cultures.

A world-renowned demographer, Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, will head

another of the panels. Dr. Chandrasekhar, an author and professor at the University of California, San Diego, formerly was minister of health for the Indian government.

Activities on Wednesday, May 14, begin at 12 noon Wednesday with registration, followed by a film, "Delhi Way," at 1:15 and a reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m., all in the Lower Commons.

The dances of India and Tibet will be presented by Sujata and Asoka, natives of India, at 8 p.m., May 14 in the gymnasium. The husband and wife team has toured the world twice, appearing on major concert stages. The admission fee for the dance is \$1 per person, unless the individual is registered for the entire conference.

Registration on Thursday, May 15, will begin at 8 a.m. on the fifth floor of the Library building, which is also the setting for the panel discussions from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

Morning session panels are

"Taiwan: Present Conditions and Prospects," chaired by Dr. Thompson; "Revolution, Reprisal and Reform," chaired by Dr. Seymour Scheinberg, from Cal State, Fullerton, and "Art, Literature and Society," led by Dr. Suresht Bald, University of California, Riverside.

A student discussion on "Economic Development and Aid" will be led by Dr. Sidney Klein of Cal State, Fullerton.

Cal State, San Bernardino student panelists are John Currie of Riverside; Mario Linares, Redlands; James Nesmith, Sunnymead; and James Stoffel of San Bernardino.

The afternoon panels and the professors who chair them are: "Population, Prosperity and Economy," Dr. Chandrasekhar; "Oil, National Security and Foreign Policy," Dr. Ram M. Roy, Cal State, Northridge.

"Ideology and Social Change in China," Dr. George M. Heneghan, Cal State, Dominguez Hills; and "Rise and Decline of Anti-Asian

Prejudice in California," Dr. Elliott Barkan, Cal State, San Bernardino.

Films, each depicting an aspect of life in Asia, will be shown from 1:00 to 2:45 p.m. in Serrano Village, the residence halls where out-of-town visitors will stay during the conference.

In an informal session in Serrano Village from 5:15 to 7 p.m., other films will be shown and discussed. David Lawrence of the San Ber-

nardino Valley College faculty will lead a discussion following the showing of "I Ching, the Chinese Oracle of Change."

The Asian dinner starts at 7:15 p.m., also on Thursday.

The community is invited to take part in the conference. Registration for the entire conference is \$10, including the dinner. Individual also may attend specific events.

Cinco de Mayo Activities Continue

A pinata for children from day care centers at Casa Ramona and Guadalupe Church will open the May 6 festivities at 10:30 a.m. Any other pre-school age children also are invited to attend. Free snow cones will be provided for the tiny participants, in addition to the contents of the pinata.

The Cal State Folklorico, dancers from a physical education class, will be on stage at 11:30 a.m., May 6. They will be followed by a speaker, Emilio Benavides from Cal State, Los Angeles at 12 noon, another theatrical group at 12:45 and a Farm Workers speaker at 2 p.m. Mariachis will conclude the day's programming.

All proceeds will go to the United Farm Workers in San Bernardino, according to the sponsors.

A.S.B. Leadership Requires Experience

by Sal Bellia

Being ASB Vice President isn't a glamorous job in which achievements are spotlighted and rewards are abundant. Kevin Gallagher's accomplishments as vice president were aimed at aiding individual students, rather than at attaining notoriety for himself.

He assembled and ran the schools first student-teacher evaluation, attempting to help students choose suitable instructors for general education courses.

He organized the ASB Off Campus Referral Service. The free service lists landlords who desire student tenants and has helped many individuals locate accommodations fitting their needs and budget.

Textbooks are expensive. Gallagher helped organize and actively participated in the ASB

Book Coop. Three hundred individuals purchased used textbooks at reduced prices from fellow students who participated in this spring's exchange.

Any Cal State student can receive a 50 dollar emergency loan with only his signature as collateral. The Emergency Loan Program was supplemented at Kevin Gallagher's request. By the end of this year over \$20,000 will have been loaned to C.S. students.

CSSB has one of the finest sports programs in the state. When its budget was red lined Gallagher fought successfully to have it restored. New sports, camping and recreational equipment has been purchased with the renewed funds.

Kevin Gallagher is running for ASB President in this weeks election. The position will allow him the mobility to acquire programs such as a com-

prehensive student discount with local merchants.

Kevin has formulated plans to create an AS student Services Office. The office is destined to centralize and coordinate car pools, off-campus housing, book co-ops etc. It will eliminate red tape and confusion normally encountered in finding and acquiring services, and also facilitate the formation of new services to aide the student. This office, along with other regular AS services, will be opened in the evening for the needs of night students.

The framework for these and other programs beneficial to students have already been blue-printed. Kevin Gallagher has the energy and ability to see them through to completion. I urge you to vote for him in Wed.'s ASB election.

Open Letter To Veterans

It is quite absurd that a college campus having almost 1000 veterans, nearly 1-3 of the student body, has no veterans organization of any sort. O.K. so you are fed up with anything that reminds you of the service. I feel much the same way. The fact is, however, that as individuals we have very little control over our destiny. As a group, some 1000 strong, we can have more control over our circumstances.

I have been working in the Veterans Affairs office for about three months now. In that short time I have seen two people who had to drop out of school because their V.A. checks got screwed up and they couldn't get enough money to survive until the mess got straightened out. These people had the money coming but there is no apparatus to help them in the meantime. There is no excuse for that. If you are thinking "That's too bad...but" you are absolutely right and the but is that it could just as easily have been you. Even if you do absolutely everything you should there is still a fairly good chance that you may not get that check you need next month. If a problem does arise it will take at

least six weeks to get a check issued. An example of this was what happened last fall. Early last year people were given the opportunity to certify for their veterans benefits early so that they would get a check as soon as they started school. School started about the end of September but the first full compliment of checks was issued in December. Many people had to wait in suspense for their money. I can't help but wonder what will happen this fall, it should be interesting.....

What can we do? The answer is that as a group we at least have a chance of affecting the system. As individuals we have about as much chance as the proverbial snowball in hell.

I propose that we organize a veterans club on campus. We can do anything that the veterans here feel they need. We could have social activities, sponsor activities on campus, have fund raising drives, and, I feel, most important we can try to help each other get our education.

Anyone who is interested please contact Joe Epps at the Veterans Affairs office on campus.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Letter to the Editor by F.F. Campbell (Pawprint, April 29) regarding the Editorial about abortion clearly distorts some of the facts presented in the original article.

I understood from the editorial that the issues of war and capital punishment were not brought up in an argument to support abortion, rather the question was, "Why is the Church so steamed about abortion when it has never publically denounced war or capital punishment or anyone in a group, club or organization that advocates those events?"

A fact is a fact: Killing is killing, whether it is an unborn fetus, a slant-eyed "enemy" or a person someone has deemed a criminal.

The editorial was only asking the Bishop to be consistent and to be aware that some NOW members are anti-abortion. I should know; I am a member of NOW, I am Catholic, and I oppose abortion.

No one, not the Bishop, not

even the Pope is going to tell me that I am not worthy to receive Communion just because I am a member of NOW. We do a lot of good, positive things for women's rights, and while I don't agree that a woman has the moral right to choose abortion, I also will never accept that the Bishop has the moral right to condemn me for my involvement in a secular organization.

If he wants to get involved in politics, let him denounce war, capital punishment, and all other atrocities that debase the human body, including abortion. But let him have the wisdom to recognize that NOW is not a strictly pro-abortion group, organized solely for the purpose of promoting abortion.

Congratulations, PAWPRINT for having the courage to print an article that neither favored nor condemned abortion; it just enlightened readers as to the inconsistent, incongruent teachings of Bishop Maher.

Terry Russell



Do We Have A Commitment?

by Geni King

A Refuge existence is one I have fortunately never experienced. I don't know that it is like to live day to day fearing that I may be dead by supper time or that a member of my family might be. I don't know that it's like to wake up and go to sleep to the sounds of gunfire and bombs. I don't know that it's like to see and smell death every day, nor do I know what it's like to reach the point where absolutely nothing mattered but my own survival. Maybe because I'm an American citizen who lives in the country with gold paved streets and monetary fruit trees; the country with limitless opportunity and countless available jobs; the country with the eternal food supply and low prices I know nothing of struggle, need and survival because I live in that Heaven on Earth.

If this is so, why do I see so much sludge in this heaven we supposedly live in? Why do we hear of mass unemployment and see prices in discount stores that we can barely afford? Why are food, air, heat and water luxuries to the angels of the Kingdom of the U.S.A.?

The answer to all those questions quite simply is the U.S. is not that land of gold and plenty. So why are the American people the only ones who seem to know this? I exclude our government because they took

it for granted that the American people, my father, your father, you and me, can afford to feed, house, and medically care.

I think the American public is being used and taken for granted by our government. Here we see Joe America struggling to make it . . . to feed his family, educate his children, and keep them healthy so as not to lose his shirt for a lousy hospital fee . . . and in the midst of OUR struggle the government dumps 65,000 refugees on our front porch, EXPECTING us to provide food, medical care and housing for each, and what do we have to say about it?!

Presently Norton AFB and Camp Pendleton Marine Base are swarming with refugees who are receiving the best possible care we can give them under the circumstances. A shred of gratitude has yet to be shown. I've heard nothing but complaints and outbursts about how uncomfortable their present living conditions are and how inconvenient it is for them to wait in line for their food and medical care.

The American people owe the Vietnamese absolutely nothing. Thousands of American men were killed, torched, and disabled for these very persons, and we owe them?!

Kevin Gallagher
for
ASB President

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF 74-75

EMERGENCY LOAN FUND

BOOK CO-OP

REINSTATED SPORTS BUDGET

STUDENT TEACHER EVALUATIONS

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING REFERRAL SERVICE

GRADUATE STUDENT AMENDMENT

JUDICIAL BOARD AMENDMENT

GOALS 75-76

IMPROVE ACTIVITIES

EXPAND CARPOOL

CHILD CARE CENTER

CENTRALIZE A.S.B. SERVICES

PUBLICITY OFFICE

EVENING STUDENT SERVICES

STUDENT DISCOUNT AREA MERCHANTS



Kevin Gallagher

QUALIFICATIONS

A.S.B. VICE PRESIDENT, A.S.B. SENATOR AT LARGE, STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE, COLLEGE FOUNDATION-BOARD OF DIRECTORS, FACULTY SENATE-STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, A.S.B. FINANCIAL BOARD, SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Vote Kevin Gallagher

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The Vinyl Shortage

by John Woodhouse

"Pictures at an Exhibition"
Isao Tomita
RCA

Now and again I come up against an album which totally stumps me. By this I mean that I am at a loss for words and can only describe the nature of the record in terms of its general feeling. Tomita's "Pictures at an Exhibition" is such a recording and I can only offer some hazy generalisations by way of an introduction to his fantastic electronic music.

Isao Tomita is a Japanese musician who is involved in creating unusual electronic compositions. In 1973 he founded Plasma Music, a society which is dedicated to the creation of a new type of music employing synthesizers. His first release here was "Snowflakes are Dancing" a synthesised version of some of Debussy's music. This brilliant achievement nearly won a Grammy as the best classical album of the year and received mounds of praise from both classical and rock aficionados.

"Pictures at an Exhibition" is his second release, comprising an electronic interpretation of Moussorgsky's most famous composition. As a work of innovative art it is absolutely brilliant, evoking as many extreme emotions as the original. I must add, before I go on, that I am not a big classical freak, so my judgements are not tinged with a wealth of experience in this field. All I can say is that where Crawdaddy sees his music as a joke, I found it incredibly exhilarating and awe inspiring. Listening to it both stoned with headphones and fairly normal, I was left with the same conclusion that the guy is a total genius and his music feels like a gift from the Gods. If you haven't discovered his music yet, I suggest a rapid exit to the nearest record store. Music such as this, which is both timeless and futuristic, must be heard.



"Common Sense"
John Prine
Atlantic

Kris Kristofferson once described John Prine as, "Twenty four years old and writes like he's two hundred and twenty." Like Dylan (who he often sounds a little alike) as well as straight forward gut level messages, he creates delightful enigmatic riddles bursting with a great wealth of insight and understanding. On many songs he displays an astute perception of the ordinary coupled with a wry sense of humor which results in excellent appealing compositions. His last album, "Sweet Revenge" heralded a change of pace away from the somberness and austerity of his previous efforts, towards a more compassionate and also jesting view of the world.

"Common Sense" continues his new lyric emphasis, but differs from "Sweet Revenge" in its musical orientation. Prine has flown to Memphis and corralled Steve Cropper into producing him and those funky Memphis horns

add a whole new dimension to his music. At first the marriage of Prine's country-folk vocal style with Cropper's Stax sound may seem a little strange, however, after the initial shock, the appeal of the synthesis becomes apparent.

It's not all hard hitting uptempo, soul flavored rockers though; he still is producing gentle country classics like 'He was in Heaven before he died,' and raises the tempo slightly on 'Wedding day in Funeralville' and the crazy 'Come back to us Barbara Lewis, Hare Krishna, Beauregard'. But the biggest surprise which closes the album is an amazing rendition of one of Chuck Berry's most interesting songs, 'You never can tell.' As a simulation of an early rock and roll sound it is almost one of the best I've heard and is a tribute to Cropper's excellent production.

As a cautious estimate I would say that "Common Sense" is John Prine's best record yet. Certainly just for his whimsical humour the album is worth picking up. As a little taste, I'll leave you with an excerpt from 'Middle Man.'

"The cook looked over with a short order face dropped a fork and he saw Flo's legs straightened his apron and burnt my eggs."

"High Energy"

Sly Stone
Columbia

Sly Stone was catapulted to instant stardom after he blew a few thousands collective minds at the Woodstock music festival. One of the highlights of the movie (I didn't attend the real thing) was this amazingly energetic singer who literally took thousands of people higher with his unique brand of invigorating soul music. A sample of this music is contained on "High Energy", a double album of material recorded before he reached the mass post-Woodstock audience.

As you would expect the record is full of the exuberant, alive, get down dancing music which characterised Sly's earlier efforts before serious introspection demanded a change in pace. Mix some super sharp horns, thunderous drumming, bouncing bass, a funky guitar, an impressive vocal range and a few bop, bops and you have instant smash's like 'Dynamite', 'Fun', and 'M' lady' which promptly get you leaping to your feet. For the midnight dreamers, there's sweet ballads like 'Let me hear it from you' and 'That kind of person' which demonstrate that Sly can croon with the best of them.

Sometimes the age of the recording slips in; songs like 'Plastic Jim' describing the straight plastic world, sound a little trite in these cynical days, but just think of them as charming pieces of nostalgia and there's no problem. Besides, when your getting two hot albums for the price of one, a few anachronisms don't matter much!

The Last Straw

Are you being strangled with red tape? Do you have a complaint or problem that you have just about given up on? Well don't! You do have one last straw - The Last Straw.

We have a direct line to some of the school bureaucracies, so if you need help concerning your records, answers about academic policy, or you are just wondering about something on the campus, let us know!

Questions should be put into an envelope and handed to any department secretary and she will get it to us or you can mail it directly to the Pawprint office.

All information will remain anonymous and confidential to protect the innocent or the guilty, as the case may be.

Dear Last Straw:

I got a notice last quarter that I was placed on probation because I haven't earned enough progress points. I don't even know what the heck progress points are. Can Last Straw explain, in a clear and simple manner, what these things are?

R.J.

Dear R.J.,

Last Straw went to Patricia Bessert in Admissions and Records and she said to sit down and get comfortable because it would take awhile to explain progress points, especially in a clear and simple manner!

However, Last Straw thinks an explanation of these little devils is not beyond the range of human comprehension so the entire column will be devoted to the matter.

Prior to Fall of 1973, when progress points were established on a statewide basis, the only reason a person could be dismissed from school was to have a G.P.A. below 2.0. Students slyly evaded this by taking many credit-no credit courses.

This seems alright at first glance, but some students who were getting many "no credit" were still able to stay in school because there was no dismissal policy for the no credits. What is worse, many of these people were still collecting financial aid and veterans benefits. Other students complained, claiming this was unfair, and rightly so.

The top man in the grading policy department decided to include credit-no credit courses in probation and dismissal criteria to eliminate the monetary abuses. Beginning in Fall of 1973, therefore, probation was based on two things; progress points and G.P.A.

After this lengthy history, Last Straw conveys the good news that there is no need to worry about progress points at CSCSB. Since there are so few credit-no credit courses offered here, no one has ever been dismissed because of progress point probation.

You received your letter either because your G.P.A. is below a 2.0 or your received "no credit" in some classes. This means you have not earned twice as many progress points as units attempted. If you take 15 units, for example, then 30 points must be earned. If you receive all "C's" (2 grade points each) then 15x2 equals 30, you made it!

The credit-no credit courses get 4 progress points each, provided credit is received. Bossert pointed out that progress points are calculated quarterly, but the G.P.A. is cumulative. This means that 9 out of 10 students are only placed on probation for the quarter their grades fall below a 2.0, even though the cumulative total is most likely above that.

Last Straw and the notice that Admissions and Records sends out suggests that all you need to do is steer clear of credit-no credit courses until you get those points up! While a person is technically subject to dismissal if progress points aren't satisfactory, CSCSB has never lost a student for this reason.

If this is still a mass of confusion, the people over in Admissions and Records can answer questions about individual problems.

The important point (besides the progress ones) is that you will not be asked to leave CSCSB since the progress points are of no major concern to administrators here, in fact, they are not even programmed into the computer!

Road Block for Bankruptcy

(CPS) — A move to roadblock the growing number of recent graduates who have claimed bankruptcy on student loan debts is underway in Congress.

Declaring bankruptcy — where financial liabilities exceed assets — is a small but growing part of the national student loan default picture, according to student loan specialists. Some of these specialists claim increasing use of bankruptcy procedures could eventually destroy the student loan programs.

"While it is true that, so far, only a small proportion of student loan defaults are attributable to bankruptcy procedures," warned United Student Aid Fund President Charles Meares, "this proportion is

growing rapidly as more and more student loan borrowers become aware of the availability of the bankruptcy route."

Meares, along with representatives from five national higher education groups have supported a proposal before a Senate subcommittee to suspend for five years bankruptcy privileges for student loans. A bill permanently amending the Bankruptcy Act to provide for this change has already been introduced in the House.

"Practically any student just emerging from college with a burden of student loan debts can demonstrate that his or her liabilities exceed his or her assets," said Meares.

Polish Crafts

An exhibition entitled "The Persistent Crafts of Poland" will open on the first floor of the college library May 7 and remain on display through June 1. The exhibit is on loan from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. and was originally organized in observance of the Copernican Year, 1973, to display the very substantial heritage of Polish culture.

Photo and text panels explain and illustrate the types of handicrafts which are actually exhibited from fragile painted eggs, hand-carved figures and woven baskets to delicately embroidered costumes.

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May 8th — P.S. 10

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Go to the RA

With Linda Lovelac and Harry Reems

This one started it all! Gerard D.'s first film has become an erotic, classic.

5 Showings May 8th
2:30; 4:00; 7:00; 8:30 and 9:40

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Financial Aid Applications Available

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 money problems. Students who apply now for the 1975-76 school year are virtually assured of receiving a commitment of financial aid in June or July, if they meet current eligibility requirements.

In addition to the various federal programs of student aid the college has several scholarships available to those students with at least a 3.0 grade average and financial need.

All application materials and more detailed information is available in the Financial Aid Office Student Services building Room 120.

Yoga Workshops Held Weekly

Yoga workshops for both advance and beginning Yoga students are held every Wednesday at noon and Fridays at 11:00 a.m. The Wednesday class is orientated toward the beginning student and more advance students are requested to attend the Friday sessions. The Yoga workshops are open to all interested persons and are held in the small gym.

Counseling Center Offers Counseling

At the Counseling Center you may discuss and explore in confidence any problems or feelings that are important to you. Anything causing you to be nervous or uncomfortable may affect you academically as well as personally. The goal of counseling is to help you develop a greater self-understanding so that you can better deal with both the immediate and future decisions in your life. As such, counseling may be viewed as a special kind of personal learning experience. A wide variety of situations may be discussed with a psychologist at the Center — educational, vocational, personal, marital, etc. Vocational testing also may be useful to a student's career planning. All counseling is confidential. No information is released to anyone without your written consent.

Free Bus Ride To The Renaissance Faire

Free bus transportation will be provided on May 17 to the 1975 Renaissance Pleasure Faire to be held at the Paramount Ranch in Agoura.

The Cal State activities committee has arranged a free bus ride on Sat. May 17 at 8:00 am to be available to all students and faculty. A reduced admission rate of 2.75 and 1.25 for students under 12 is offered to a group of 20 or more. The non group rate is 4.00 for adults and 1.75 for children.

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is a blending of fantasy and history recreating the festivals, faires and marketplaces of rural England during the reign of Elizabeth I. Almost anything that existed in 16th century England can be found at the Faire, including some 200 craftsmen demonstrating their wares in Renaissance fashion and over three dozen food vendors hawking the foods that once graced the tables of lords and peasants alike.

The Faire starts at 10 am and continues until 6 pm. So if you would like to step back 400 years to another time, put on a renaissance costume and call Sol Irving at Ext. 7409 to reserve a seat on the magic bus.

San Andreas Field Trip

The San Andreas Geographical Association will hold their Annual Spring Field Trip Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18 in Barton Flats. For further information contact the Department of Geography.

Women in Management Seminar Planned

On Tuesday, May 13th, Dr. Katherine Lovell will be speaking at a seminar called "Women in Management." Dr. Lovell has been involved in political campaigns, worked as a lobbyist in Sacramento, was the manager of KPFK in Los Angeles and has worked for the federal government. She earned her BA at U.C. Berkeley, her Ph.D. at USC and is presently teaching management courses at UCR.

The goal of the seminar is to deal with problems men and women may encounter when working with each other, so interested men are welcome as well as women. Also discussed will be resume writing, interviewing techniques, sticky situations that may arise and any questions the audience may have. Business people from the area have been invited to attend as well as faculty, staff and students. The buffet lunch and talk is sponsored by Rho Zeta Chi, the cost is \$1.00, it will be held in the Lower Commons at 12:00 on the 13th.

Rho Zeta Chi is a sorority on campus interested in the working world for women. The membership is small since this is their first year on campus, but the times and dates of meetings are in the Pawprint and new members are always welcome.

Writing Conference Planned

Various fields of writing will be explored in a conference for high school students Wednesday, May 7 at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Newspaper reporter-editors will join Cal State, San Bernardino faculty members as discussion leaders.

Approximately 200 students from high schools in San Bernardino and Riverside counties will attend the program, held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Cal State Library building.

Discussion sessions and the panelists will be:

"The Necessity for Writing Skill," Pat Sherran, Sun-Telegram reporter; Dr. Edward White, English department chairman; and Dr. Hal Hoverland, dean of the School of Administration.

"Writing to Improve Reading and Reading to Improve Writing," Dr. Helene Koon, associate professor of English; Dr. Richard Switzer, dean of the School of Humanities and Phyllis Koppes, lecturer in English; and "Writing for Self-Expression," Dr. Bruce Golden, associate professor of English; Dr. Mitzi Myers, lecturer in English; and Cal State students.

Different writing fields will be covered in group meetings, with Ed Mauel, Sun-Telegram copy editor, leading a discussion on newspaper writing; Larry Kramer, associate professor English, Poetry, and Dr. Peter Schroeder, the short story.

William Greenburg Will Speak



Smog: A thick hazy substance that dulls bright sunny days; forcing children from their playgrounds; causing mountain ranges to disappear before our very eyes.

This menacing intruder that seeps its way into the Inland Empire every summer will be the topic of a lecture by William Greenburg tomorrow (May 7) at noon in PS-10.

Greenburg, a prolific writer for the Sun-Telegram, did a 13 part series last year on smog and the effects it can have on the very lifestyle of everyone in Southern California. He claims that the subject has now passed the nuisance stage; smog now involves politics, it involves jobs, it involves money.

The reporter noted in one of his articles that "besides the broad political, economic, and social implications the most important implication which underlies all these issues is health." He cited a California Medical Association (CMA) paper which stated that air pollution is dangerous to man and it "must be controlled as quickly as possible."

Greenburg, who has been with the Sun-Telegram, since 1973, has been interested in writing about the impact air pollution has on the environment since 1969. His work on coal strip mining merited his nomination for the Pulitzer Prize.

The articulate writer got his B.A. from Columbia University in 1959 and was awarded a professional journalism fellowship to Stanford University in 1972.

After a hitch-hiking trip around the world and a later hitch in the army, Greenburg began a reporting career that has taken him from New York to Tennessee to San Bernardino.

Besides his smog investigations, the writer has covered the Apollo space program including the first manned landing on the moon. He also reported about the hunger and malnutrition not only in Mississippi and Appalachia, but in the city of Nashville as well.

The lecture tomorrow, which is sponsored by the ASB and Economics Department, will focus on the ever growing problem of air pollution. As the CMA paper concludes, "We are living in a state of chronic and increasing emergency, the ability to breathe pure air is a right and not a luxury."

This Week's Activities

Tuesday

May 6

Cont. Ed. Forest service	9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.	LC-500
Cinco de Mayo Celebration	10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	Commons Patio
Mexican Folk Dancers	11:30 A.M.	Commons Patio
Speaker, Emilio Benavides.	12:30 P.M.	Commons Patio

"Comm. Politics"

Theatro Chicano-UCR	1:30 P.M.	Commons Patio
Christian Life Club Mtg.	12:00 NOON	LC-277
Publications Board Mtg.	12:00 NOON	SS-171
Business Management Club Mtg.	12:00 NOON	LC-205
Student Literacy Comm. Mtg.	12:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.	C-219
Water Basketball	3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.	P.E. Pool

Wednesday

May 7

LDSSA Mtg.	8:00 A.M.	LC-250
English Conf.	8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.	LC-500
M.E.Ch.A. Mtg.	12:00 NOON	LC-271
SCAN Mtg.	12:00 to 2:00 P.M.	C-219
English Conf. Luncheon	12:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.	C-104
Black Students Union Mtg.	12:00 NOON	LC-204
Spanish Club Mtg.	12:00 NOON	LC-295
Speaker, William Greenburg	12:00 NOON	PS-10
"Air Pollution"		
Co-Ed Jungle Ball	3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.	Lg. Gym
Avanti Club Mtg.	3:30 P.M.	PS-133

Thursday

May 8

Christian Life Club Mtg.	8:00 A.M.	LC-277
Cont. Ed. Forest Service	9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.	LC-500
Student Literacy Mtg.	11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.	C-104
I.O.C. Mtg.	12:00 NOON	C-219
Rho Zeta Chi Mtg.	12:00 NOON	LC-204
A.S. Senate Mtg.	4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.	C-219
All Sisters Defense Workshop	7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.	LC-500

Friday

May 9

Cont. Ed. Forest Service	9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.	LC-500
Military Day Conf.	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON	SS-171
A.S. Executive Cabinet Mtg.	9:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.	ASB Trailer
M.E.Ch.A. Film "Fighting For Our Lives"	10:00 A.M.	LC-27
Military Day Conf. Luncheon	12:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.	C-219
Softball Games	3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.	P.E. Fields
Film "The Last Detail"	7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.	PS-10

Saturday

May 10

Upward Bound Workshop	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON	LC-27
Senior Recital Rehearsal	12:00 to 4:00 P.M.	PS-10

Sunday

May 11

MOTHER'S DAY		
Senior Recital-Linda Knowles	7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.	PS-10

Monday

May 12

LDSSA Mtg.	8:00 A.M.	LC-250
Student Assoc. of Social Workers Mtg.	12:00 NOON	LC-204
Softball Games	3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.	P.E. Fields
Recreation Night	6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.	Gym



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