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## Kevin Gallagher collects most votes for President position

Kevin Gallagher received 61 per cent of the votes cast during last week's AS election, easily which guarantees him the ASB president position for next year.

Raul Ceja, current ASB president who ran against Gallagher for re-election, collected 37 per cent of the 798 total votes.

None of the candidates for ASB vice president received a simple majority of the votes, causing a run-off election to be held this week.

Fred Deharo gathered the most votes for the position with Jeff Baker running a close second. Mike Hughes came in third with 94 votes (12 per cent), Deharo collected 356 (45 per cent), and 304

were cast for Baker (38 per cent).

Gena Baca was declared the winner of the ASB secretary race by the Election Committee with 380 votes (48 per cent) and Paula Rainsberger came in second place with 343 votes (43 per cent).

The Election Committee also declared Martha Romero the winner of the ASB treasurer race with 323 votes (40 per cent), and Jane Cecil finished second with 323 votes (39 per cent). Write in candidate Jim Teel received 90 votes (10 per cent).

Robert d'Silva gathered the most votes for senior class president and his brother John d'Silva received the most votes for the senior class vice president slot. Nanette Janson

will be next year's senior class secretary and John Atkinson and Harold D. (Tony) Brown will serve as senior senators.

Paul Martinez won the uncontested junior class president position, Scott McIntyre won the vice president office and Rosalio Figueroa and Kim Warner won junior class senator seats.

Write in candidate Diane Glyn received the most votes for sophomore class president, Laurie Colton won the sophomore class vice president position. Art Milard and Rick Napier pulled the most votes for the sophomore senator positions.

# The Weekly HawPrint

Tuesday, April 27, 1976

## Many events scheduled for Cinco de Mayo celebration

Cinco de Mayo will be observed at Cal State, San Bernardino with a daytime program of workshops, speakers, entertainment and food booths and an evening of dancing.

The public is invited to join Cal State students at the celebration.

With the exception of the food booths, everything is free.

Students from local high schools are invited to the morning workshops, chaired by counselors and teachers, with local business and political leaders participating.

The visitors will be welcomed by Cally Ramos of San Bernardino, president of the Cal State chapter of MEChA, which is sponsoring the day's program; and Raul Ceja of Coachella, Associated Student Body president. Abe Beltran, mayor of Colton, will also speak to the group.

Career and college opportunities will be discussed at the workshops, held from 9:15 to 11 a.m. on the Fifth Floor of the Library Building.

Afternoon events will take place in the Commons patio.

During the luncheon period, participants will be entertained by Mariachi de Valle de Indio; Folklorico el Instituto de Bellas Artes from Ontario, and a Ballet Folklorico from Colton.

A variety of Mexican dishes will be sold in booths from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. children from the Cal State child care centers, at Kendall and Hillside schools; private pre-school nurseries, and elementary school classes will join in the pinata breaking.

Also at 2 p.m. a Cinco de Mayo softball tournament, in which Cal State intramural teams will compete, will take place in the physical education fields.

Talks will be given by Ron Arias, writer and Crafton Hills College teacher, at 12 noon; and Evelina Alacon Cruz, director of Instituto del Pueblo in East Los Angeles, at 3:30 p.m.

Concluding the celebration will be a free dance in the gymnasium at 6 p.m. Salsa Brava will play.

## Runoff for Vice President and Treasurer set for Thursday



Jeff Baker, ASB Vice President candidate.

## Lizard race planned during "Spring Fling"

The first annual Cal-State Lizard race, sponsored by the Social and Good Times Association (SAGTA), will be held on May 15, 1976 in conjunction with the Spring Fling '76 festivities.

From out of the Mesozoic-Jurassic Age, improved, streamlined and shrunk, God has brought you the lizard.

Now, through the kind offices of missionaries sent to the far corners of the campus by SAGTA, this little understood and never appreciated and just plain small reptile is being given the opportunity to step forward and take its place with the rest of the higher order animals.

In short, through the efforts of many people with nets, the lizard has been given the opportunity to join the rat race (not to be confused with the Annual Rat Race held every year in Hamlin Town).

According to SAGTA's press spokes-person, Mike Hughes, the event will be "the high point of the day's activities."

The race will be run in three categories, sports lizard, - under six inches in overall length, sedan class - six to twelve inches, and an open class.

The Open class is an unlimited division open to any reptile of any size and non-poisonous. The only conditions for the Open class is that the contestants release and retrieve their own entries.

Prizes will be awarded first to fifth place in each category.

SAGTA will have lizards available for racing or for those unsuccessful in capturing their own.

Under no circumstances will SAGTA tolerate the inhumane treatment of any reptile.



Fred DeHaro, ASB Vice-President candidate.



## On Being a

### Vegetarian

#### at Cal Straight

by Dell Fitzgerald-Richards

During the meat fiasco a while back the going joke at the time was "At these prices, I'll have to become a vegetarian." What no one bothered to add was that not only do you save money as a vegetarian but it's actually better for your health. Surprise? Being raised in a meat-eating culture and conditioned almost from birth to the taste of blood, probably.

Though most of us have heard of the usual round that cattle (and hence, beef) go through before it reaches our stomach (various hormones to fatten the cattle which are cancer causing, red dyes to keep a bright, fresh color in the meat while it sits on the shelf — also cancer causing), few people know that in England, a life insurance policy is actually cheaper for a person who abstains from eating meat. According to their statistics, vegetarians have a longer life expectancy than flesh-eaters.

But that doesn't really change the fact that basically we live in a meat-based culture. As a vegetarian, you ask, what do you do when you go to a restaurant? Order a grilled cheese or ask what kind of stock the green vegetable soup is made with, every time? Unless you say you're a vegetarian (and thereby labeling yourself as some sort of eccentric, at least in these parts of the country), the waitress will think you're on your last dollar and trying to fake it. And you can't very well bring your own entree to a cafe. "Excuse me, would you mind warming this up for me?"

But if your only problem is that you have to eat at Cal State once a day (like most of us), you're in for a fair amount of luck, even in the cafeteria. Though there is no hot entree for vegetarians this year as there was last year, there is almost always a hot vegetable (if it

doesn't have bacon — or down to basics — pig flesh — in it). Added to a scoop of cottage cheese and a dollop of mayonnaise it becomes a meal which will fill your stomach at least until you can get home to your mushroom quiche and overflowing refrigerator. If that combination doesn't sound appetizing, try it one day — you'll be quite surprised. The cafeteria has a number of small salads with which to supplement your own creation plus a "make your own chef" salad in which cheese and eggs can be substituted for meat.

Mary Doherty, Cafeteria Manager, said the cafeteria tries to cater as much as possible to people who abstain from eating animal products though obviously they have to think not only of demand but also of profits. The soup is

where it is now considered legally equivalent to murder to kill a dolphin) which goes on every day as they are trapped and caught in the same nets as the tuna catch.

If it's getting to sound a bit complicated, like most everything it is and it isn't. (Of course.) Certainly the transition to vegetarianism requires some thought. After all, you've probably had a number of years thinking of what is good to eat with the meat you've based your meal around. Certainly if you're a bit imaginative and can shuffle raw foods with cooked every few days, a meal at the cafeteria, even five meals at the cafeteria a week isn't a bad deal. And everyone needs a variety, even us poor vegetarians stuck with our overcooked cafeteria broccoli.



### Would you kill a relative for a tuna fish sandwich?

made without animal broth if it is vegetable; the fresh fruit salad does not include marshmallow topping (made with calf hoofs same as jello); the french fries are cooked in a vegetable shortening. For absolute purists, even a non-animal shortening is used on the grill for all cooking though that's presuming, of course, that the hamburger patties are not cooked on the same spot as the grilled cheeses.

In addition to the "natural snack" tray which probably appeals to everyone (roasted almonds?), you can always "build your own" sandwich with egg salad or tuna — tuna that is, if you're willing to take part in the slaughter of dolphins (a creature quite possibly as intelligent as a human being and accorded the protective status of one in Russia

Though probably the best deal of all, if you're really concerned with your mental and physical well-being, would be to save some of last night's dinner (cold nut casserole makes wonderful sandwiches) to bring, add some cheese, nuts and fruit, and maybe a bottle of wine to get you through the day and you're not only eating well but saving money to boot. After all, some of the most important people in history have been "eccentric" vegetarians — Newton, Pythagoras, Gandhi, George Bernard Shaw and Shelley, just to name a few. And they were doing it because it felt good for them, even without insurance company profits telling them it was good for them!

(Information Courtesy The Vegan Society, London and the L A Times).

## Letters to

## the Editor

Editor, PawPrint,

I would like to thank Sr. Class Senatorial Candidate Tony Brown for bringing a little humor into an otherwise dull Tuesday. His idiotic, racist ramblings, published in the PawPrint last week, amused me to no end. For instance, he states, "Anything that resembles a chocolate flavored American apple pie is not me." His picture, however, shows him dressed in a starched white shirt and tie, looking like a Madison Avenue "cool salesman" who peddles men's cosmetics and hair dryers. Still, he insists that he does not "pimp white capitalist values." By the phrase "white capitalist values" he suggests that capitalist values are peculiarly "white," except, of course, the ethnically impure "ebony bourgeoisie." Mr. Brown ignores the fact that communism, the exact opposite of capitalism, originated in white Europe rather than black Africa, and that the black tribal chieftans of old were obviously acquainted with capitalist values, and, as a result, realized huge profits by selling their black brothers into slavery.

It is surprising that Mr. Brown is unaware of this history since he claims to be so concerned with the black race. In fact, the whole purpose of his candidacy seems to be centered around representing one special interest group, the B.S.U. Says Mr. Brown, "I support the B.S.U. and all other black organizations that help my race." Only once does he express concern for all of the students at Cal State, and that statement is a weak one, to say the least. He says that he will "be a voice for all student" concerns, but then he adds the qualifier, "especially minority student concerns." It is important to take note of the word "especially." He states that his stance "as a black man" is for freedom, dignity, etc. I would be interested to know what his stance as a human being is, since the desire for freedom and dignity is common to all races, not just one. Perhaps, as Mr. Brown says, "My prior questions can only be answered by a personal surmise on my own observations," whatever that means.

Ernie Vincent  
Junior  
Political Science

A Letter to the Students of C.S.C.S.B.

With the first phase of ASB Spring Elections over, I am both amused and dismayed by many of the campaign promises made to the students. Many are hopeful projects which will fade in time, some are impossible to implement at this time, and some are fraudulent. For example, "more beer parties by ASB", this is illegal under the State Education Code; Title 5. At least most of the promises are in good faith. Most newly elected candidates go into office with enthusiasm which dissipates as the reality and responsibilities of the office become clear. This happens to most everyone. It happened to me.

The office of the Vice President is a difficult office to fill. The Vice Presidency has no glamour to it, travel privileges are non-existent, and many of the accomplishments of the Vice President are never seen. The office requires approximately 20 hours a week worth of work. As President of the Senate the V.P. is directly responsible for all business brought before the Senate which includes Students, Clubs and Departments. When something goes wrong everyone looks for the V.P. As I look forward to graduation, I remember it as always very interesting.

In looking at the Run-off candidates for the Vice Presidency, I notice one individual, Fred Deharo who has helped me a great deal this year. As one of the two Junior Class Senators he was invaluable. As a Senator Fred had a perfect attendance record, and did an excellent job on the Appropriations Committee. Fred is an excellent worker. The office of the Vice Presidency requires experience in ASB procedures. I personally believe that Fred Deharo has the experience necessary. I have no qualms about handing down my position to him. Please vote in the Run-off election for Fred Deharo for Vice President.

Thank you,  
Pat Egger  
ASB Vice President  
1975-1976

## 212's eligible for benefits

Veterans with discharges that are less than honorable may be eligible for VA benefits, according to LA Regional Director, John G. Miller.

Unless the discharge is specifically dishonorable, Miller stated, the vet should go ahead and apply for benefits and allow the VA time to determine eligibility.

If dissatisfied with the determination, the veteran may appeal the determination to a VA Adjudication Board which will render a final decision.

The veteran may provide his own agent or attorney for the hearing, or he may obtain assis-

tance and representation from any of the accredited veterans' service organizations. These organizations usually provide their service at no charge.

Claims for Veterans' Benefits may be filed at any VA or County Veterans Service Office.

The Cal State Veterans Office adds that any person wishing to upgrade his discharge should contact the VFW or American Legion.

These two organizations have people to assist with the upgrading process and will provide representation without charge.

## THE NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM WILL BE DISCUSSING MANAGEMENT AND PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NAVY IMMEDIATE & DELAYED ENTRY IN FOLLOWING FIELDS

- BUSINESS
- ENGINEERING
- AVIATION
- AIR INTELLIGENCE
- AVIATION ENGINEERING MAINTENANCE
- NUCLEAR PROPULSION (MANAGERS, INSTRUCTORS, RESEARCH & DESIGN ENGINEERS)
- MEDICAL
- NURSING

U.S. CITIZEN; 19-29 YEARS OF AGE; COLLEGE JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND GRADS.; ALL MAJORS CONSIDERED; \$11,000 PLUS, TO START.

27 - 29 APRIL

HILTON INN, SAN BERNARDINO

The PawPrint is published every Tuesday during the school year except during final examination periods and quarter breaks. Editorial and business office is located in room 22 of the Physical Science building.

All contributions must be typed and double spaced when submitted or they may not be printed. Letters to the editor will be printed on a space available basis and must include proper identification of the author. Names will be withheld on request.

All opinions expressed are those of the author. Address all correspondence to: The Weekly PawPrint, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, California, 92407.



## Annual book collection contest opens

In the Spring a young man's - and a young woman's - fancy turns to many things, not the least of which - if he or she is sagacious - is the annual Book Collection contest at the Library.

The Eighth Annual Book Collection Contest is sponsored by the CSCSB Library and the Faculty Library Committee. Organized to stimulate student interest in book collecting and reading, the contest offers three valuable prizes. First prize is a \$100 book certificate from Zeitlin & Ver Brugge Booksellers,

Los Angeles; second prize is a \$50 book certificate from Zeitlin & Ver Brugge, and third prize is a \$25 book certificate from DJ Books, San Bernardino.

The Library and the Committee reserve the right to not award prizes if, in their opinion, the quality of the entries does not merit such prizes.

How do you enter? It's easy: The contest is open to all students enrolled at CSCSB. Previous award winners may submit collections; however, a

collection which has won an award in a previous contest may not be reentered.

The collection must consist of not less than 35 titles, nor more than 50. The books must be owned and collected by the student.

The collection must be based on a unified theme. It can be a general library, a collection centered on a subject, or a collection of a single author or group of authors. Paperback collections are eligible.

Each contestant must submit: (a) an entry form available at either the Circulation or Reference Desks; (b) a paragraph that describes the motivation, background and history of the collection; (c) a briefly annotated bibliography of the collection. And help in preparation of annotations may be obtained at the Reference Desk. Entries should be submitted to John Tibbals, Library.

Monday, May 17, is the deadline for submitting entries. Finalists will be asked to bring their book collections to the Library. Awards will be announced and presented the week of May 24-28.

Judges for the 1976 contest will be the Faculty Library Committee, consisting of: Bruce Golden, Associate Professor, English; Dennis Pederson, Associate Professor, Chemistry; J. Cordell Robinson, Assistant Professor, History, and George Weiny, Professor, Physical Education.

So, you bookworms, get at it. Tell what you've collected, where, and why, and whip up an annotated bibliography of same - with the help of the Reference Desk personnel - and you're in competition.

You may have read your way to a prize.

## Cinco de Mayo dance scheduled

A Cinco de Mayo dance will be held in the Lower Commons on Saturday, May 1, from 9p.m. till 2a.m.

The celebration is expected to have a Mexican flavor of fun and festivity and will feature the breaking of a pinata, to be followed by dancing, food and

drinks.

The San Bernardino Newman Chapter is sponsoring the event which is open to all college students.

There will be an admission charge of 50 cents per person.

## Writing prizes offered

"Want to win a prize? Like \$25?"

The English Department will be awarding a \$25 prize for the best poem chosen by their committee.

There will also be \$25 prize for the best "work of fiction" and an additional \$25 for the best essay on a "literary subject."

The deadline for submission of

manuscripts is May 14.

All material should be submitted to Linda Snyder in the English Department Office, LC-248 and should be accompanied by the author's name, address and phone number.

The contest is open to all students, regardless of major.

### This Week's Movie:

Two Showings 6:00 & 8:30, PS 10

# ROBERT REDFORD THE CANDIDATE

"...A REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT."—CUE



### This Week's Calendar

#### Tuesday, April 27th

Christian Life Club Mtg., 12 Noon, LC-219.

Christians and other interested persons are invited to attend.

A.S. Sports Comm. Mtg., 12 Noon, Commons.

This committee decides which intramural sports get A.S. funding, so if you're interested in sports, attend!

Dr. Snootful's Medicine Show, 12 Noon, Commons Patio.

A Real Olde Timey Traveling Medicine Show. Bring your ailments!

Faculty Senate Mtg., 3:00-6:00, LC-500.

M.E.Ch.A., 4:00 - 5:30 PM, SS-173.

#### Wednesday, April 28th

Lecture and Seminar "How to Survive As a Culturally Different Psychologist", 10:30 AM-12:00, C-104.

Featuring Hector Myers.

A.S. Activities Comm. Mtg., 11:00 AM, ASB Trailer.

If you're interested in campus events, want to suggest an event, see how activities are decided, attend! Who knows what you might learn.

Black Students Union Mtg., 12 Noon, LC-204.

Meetings are open to all.

I.O.C. Mtg., 2:00-4:00 PM, C-219.

Inter-Organization Council is made up of representatives of all the clubs on campus. Is your club being represented?

"Mental Health Issues and the Culturally Different Client", 3:00 - 5:00 PM, C-104

Lecture and seminar with Hector Myers.

SCTA Mtg., 4:00 PM, LC-54.

A.S. Senate Mtg., 4:00 - 6:00 PM, C-219.

The Senate makes recommendations how ASB fees are spent, among other things.

Village Council Mtg., 4:00 PM, Mojave Lounge.

All Dorm students are invited to attend.

Anxiety Treatment Seminar, 5:00 PM, LC-249.

If you need some help, come by. They might be able to help.

#### Thursday, April 29th

Sociology Club Mtg., 12 Noon, LC-219.

All Sociology majors and would-be majors are invited to attend.

I.O.C. Executive Board Mtg., 2:00 PM, SS-144.

Gay Students Union Mtg., 4:00 - 6:00 PM, LC-206.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Games, 7:00 PM - 1:00 AM, SS-Atrium. Beginners and pros welcome.

#### Friday, April 30th

FILM "The Candidate" (Two Showings) 6:00 - 8:00 PM, 8:30 - 10:30 PM, PS-10.

Fictionalized account of behind-the-scenes politics.

Disco Night (Band), 10:00 PM - 1:00 AM, Lower Commons.

Come and give your body a work-out.

#### Saturday, May 1st

Outdoor Leisure Horseback Riding, 10:00 AM, La Carrera Stables, Redlands.

Come on all you cowpokes and dudes. Today's the day for some fun!

Foreign Film "Lazarillo", 7:00 - 9:00 PM, PS-10.

Subtitles.

Newman Club Cinco de Mayo Party, 8:00 PM - 1:00 AM, Lower Commons. Everyone is invited to attend.

#### Sunday, May 2nd

Michele Brosseau Senior Recital, 7:30 - 10:30 PM, PS-10.

Open your ears and mind to some good music.

#### Monday, May 3rd

Conversational Spanish Table, 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM, C-125.

Kill two birds (oops!) with one stone. Brush-up your Spanish while eating your lunch.

"I Was Never Good in Algebra", 2:00 - 3:30 PM, LC-500.

Colloquia with Neville Spencer.

A.S. Appropriations Comm. Mtg., 2:00 PM, SS-171.

See who else decides how your money will be spent, attend a meeting.

#### Tuesday, May 4th

Christian Life Club Mtg., 12 Noon, LC-293.

A.S. Sports Comm. Mtg., 12 Noon, Commons.

M.E.Ch.A. Mtg., 4:00 - 5:30 PM, SS-173.

## SUMMER

IS HARD ON CARS! GET YOUR AUTO RUNNING GOOD AND READY FOR THE SEASON.

Quality Engine Rebuilds Reasonable Tune-Ups and Good Service at:

**PRECISION MOTOR ENGINEERING**

1555 CARPENTER

SAN BERNARDINO

882-1948



# CSCSB Campaign '76

By John Whitehair



Jeff Baker hands a flyer to a passerby.

Photos by Barry Dial



Raul Ceja used an old fashioned sandwich board to attract voters.



Campaign posters were everywhere.



Ruby Perez — "I'm glad they are taking time out for the after three crowd."



Joyce Harold — "I don't care about ASB, they aren't going to change anything."

With the candidates more obvious various ASB and class offices shined morning with many of the office set along the walkway from the main p

Since the polls were located in many voters were seen casting ballots literature in their hands.

Wednesday was one of the warm spring heat had an effect on the

Both ASB president candidates president and one senior class president senior class vice-president candidates Wednesday and Thursday.

As I walked down the narrow road first by Robert d'Silva, a candidate "Are you a junior or a senior?" he then I was offered a sheet of paper took it and asked him what he was going to help the night students in service — it's all down there on the flyer I was holding.

We're also going to get more money d'Silva's remarks a woman walked all the other candidates. "All right statement, I got all the others."

Kevin Gallagher was the second that the campaigning had been going indicated he had been campaigning candidates have been working hard seven and I'll be here till eight tomorrow."

Jeff Baker, ASB vice-president candidate felt the next day Thursday, would like the personal campaigning, but day of the elections. "I feel it shows people get turned off by being campaigning awful hard, I'm doing working for me." He wiped his forehead "if this heat keeps up, they'll be picking

The next candidate to grab the president candidate John d'Silva, who was going really well and stated, "I'm seem to be a lot more into politics and into the issues." d'Silva said to candidates and added that they campaigns.

Although d'Silva was unopposed what the people need. "It's great for anyone who will run for politics will be here tomorrow. Tonight I'll

I stopped Joyce Harold, a senior credential, and asked her what she know who the hell is running. They not voting, because I don't know student. I'm too busy with school aren't going to change anything."

Raul Ceja, who was running for the next candidate I talked to. He felt enjoyed the personal campaigning catch the early birds. People are appreciate the fact we are interested vote they are finding out that we supporter brought Ceja some oranges Ceja got right back to the campaign handed her a flyer, "I'm running for it and walked on.

Fred DeHaro, a candidate for ASB seeker I talked to on the first day a lot of people and added that they hope I'm running a good campaign the others, the long day was having here all day since 7:40 a.m., I have be here a lot of tomorrow also."

I walked back up to the polls campaigning had affected his voting influenced me," he said, "same old change. I see the election as a race the candidates through the grape

As darkness set in that night, the less vocal.

Thursday the second day of the drizzle falling at times. The wet weather of sight, they were out once again

Gallagher said the rain kept some umbrellas and put them over the candidates

The weather had a more serious evening of campaigning, was whispering he said, "I've been out here all day weather."

Ceja still had his voice that night day before. "It's not as bad as yesterday takes a lot out of you. Most of the people he added, "they like the attention the

I stopped Ruby Perez, a Cal-State comment on the campaigning. "I'm sincere in their campaigning this taking the effort to publicize what time out for the after three crowd

Jeff Baker was doing less money voters. "I think I'm behind my opponent can probably throw it into a run off

As the last rays of sun were disappearing camping lantern and prepared for polls closed.

The Cal-State students will quit campaigning but the candidates experience at politicking.



the issues, campaigning for the  
to high gear early Wednesday  
conducting personal campaigns  
not to the Library.  
in line with the campaigners,  
with several pieces of campaign

so far this year, and the early  
ates.

o of the candidates for vice-  
candidate and the unopposed  
re pressing the flesh on Wed-

parking lot, I was approached  
the senior class president slot.

I told him I was a senior and  
his campaign platform on it. I  
as my class president. "We're  
re going to expand the car pool  
of paper", he said, pointing to

added. As I was writing down  
o obviously had been stopped by  
said to d'Silva, "give me your

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ate, the third person I talked to,  
important day. Baker said he  
opposed to it being done on the  
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30 sheets of paper. I'm cam-  
myself, I have no committee  
took a deep breath and added,  
is up with stretchers tomorrow."

ention was senior class vice-  
indicated the campaigning was  
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I don't care about ASB, they

tion as ASB president, was the  
election was going well and he  
t been out here since 7:30 a.m. to  
tive to my campaign, they ap-  
them. Even though they may not  
interested in their opinion." A  
e and after taking a quick drink,  
E," he said to a passerby as he  
ident." The woman smiled, took

ce-president, was the last officer  
election. He said he had talked to  
asking him serious questions. "I  
n't want to be forceful." Like all  
effect on DeHaro. "I've been out  
ple of important classes but I'll

ted Willie Hamilton if the cam-  
paign, "The campaigning has not  
omises, but I hope there will be a  
from what I have heard about  
I think that all politics are dirty."  
andidates were still in force, only

tions, was overcast, with a slight  
r did not keep the candidates out  
ing votes.

activity down. "We got out um-  
m literature."

on DeHaro who, on the second  
to the voters. "It's been rought,"  
st my voice because of the cold

was campaigning as hard as the  
say," he said, "because the heat  
are enjoying our campaigning,"  
e finally getting."

chology major and asked her to  
all the candidates are a lot more  
I'm really surprised they are  
are for. I'm glad they are taking

around as he continued to seek  
ot in number of votes cast, but I  
efully this thing will end tonight."

ing, Gallagher's supporters lit a  
efinal hours of voting before the

forget the two days of personal  
remember their first hand ex-



A voter carefully checks out Gallagher's campaign statement.



Umbrellas were necessary on the second day of the elections.



The first day of the elections saw the warmest weather this year.



Willie Hamilton — "I think all politics are dirty."



By lantern light, Gallagher's supporters outline campaign strategy in the dirt.



# Sports Section

## Karate: "Classes open to all" Gneck says



Tony Gneck works with a student to demonstrate forms.

By LINDA WATTSON

Karate. The word itself evokes an immediate image of a super-human inflicting a crushing blow upon an adversary. And, indeed, there are those that pursue karate with a vengeance. But at Cal State you'll find that most of the karate students in Tony Gneck's classes attend for the sporting fun of it.

Tony Gneck, long-time karate instructor at CSCSB, clearly emphasizes the importance of karate as a freestyle sport that is a good energy outlet as well as a great way to have some fun. The defense aspect isn't the main thrust of the program Gneck is trying to establish. Rather, anyone for any reason is welcome to join a class or just come and watch.

Seven years ago, when the P.E. Department first offered karate, there were only enough students to fill one class. In recent years, however, the popularity of karate has increased, and Gneck now finds himself involved in five classes. The newest innovation is a class for women only. Many women requested a strictly female class, and their wishes were answered. Gneck (most of his students call him Tony) focuses on self-defense rather than concentrating on the freestyle aspect of the sport in this class although personal preference is always top priority.

Gneck is a CSCSB graduate, class of '73, who has also earned an M.F.A. from Claremont College

in 1975. He is presently a faculty member at the University of Redlands, teaching art and specializing in sculpture. At the age of nine and again at fourteen he had a one-man show of his work. Currently, he has an exhibit of small sculptures displayed on the Redland's campus.

What a unique combination of talents! It seems almost an irony that a man who has studied karate for two decades, a so-called "violent" sport, can be a success in a field that seems diametrically opposed to this ancient method of defense. Gneck's energies span both worlds. He has practiced karate for nearly twenty years and has conducted classes in several countries as well as studied under some of the greatest living instructors in the world.

Gneck has tried to inject a new attitude into the participants of karate here and his efforts seem to have been enormously effective; that is, to become involved in the sport because it's a lot of fun and a good way to get the ole body into shape! There are some students who all but float through their movements, and are as smooth as a gentle wind . . . truly art in action. Others are less aesthetic and are involved for various other reasons. Gneck believes that he does not have the right to exert his personal outlook concerning karate onto another. It is not, he feels, his place to say how involved or on what level a person should be. The degree of involvement is strictly up to the individual.

When a student first enters into one of Gneck's classes, they will find that the first month is dedicated to drill. Thereafter, however, one is on his or her own in a freestyle world of various energies and forms. There is always an abundance of qualified help on hand, with as many as four to six black belts available at a time, as well as numerous qualified brown belts to assist a questioning student. Dave Daniels is the assistant teacher (also a CSCSB grad) and an extremely knowledgeable young man who is also fully capable of helping with any questions that might arise. Mike Dyer and Kent Paxton can offer helpful hints, too.

There are several rankings which define skill and proficiency in karate and they are exemplified by different colored belts. White is the beginning color, followed by green, brown and black. The renowned black belt is designated by degrees, sixth being the highest and the one which Tony has worked for and achieved. There are, in this country, a few very old men who wear red belts and their contributions to karate have extended over many years.

Karate is an ancient art, its beginnings vague and mysterious. No one is absolutely positive about the facts surrounding the birth of karate, but there is one account that exceeds all others in popularity. Some believe that hundreds of years ago there were Chinese monks who began practicing a strange religion called Zen Buddhism. Their views were not widely accepted and they were looked upon as odd creatures who shaved their heads. The monks had less than saintly natures (indeed, they were notorious fighters) and hence

developed the defensive art of karate.

There are four main forms of karate, Thai, European, Jiu-Jitsu and Judo. As seafarers from ancient times sailed the seas and introduced this new method of self defense to others, it developed differently in different areas. The Okinawans viewed it and it developed into what we call karate. The Japanese saw it and their form is now known as judo although both are still closely related. The type studied in America generally is the Shorin style of Okinawan karate.

A deeply important aspect of karate is the inherent power of the person performing the various forms and techniques . . . power not of the body (though this strength is expanded, too) but rather the power of one's own mind. Tony believes that the masters of karate achieve their expertise solely through the power of their minds and the "absolute mastery" of what they have learned. The depth of a student's

involvement depends upon his mental convictions to the activity.

Gneck emphasized over and over again that any and all students are welcome to come and watch. Many times he has discovered lines of people staring through a crack in the door trying to get a glimpse of his classes in action. Monday and Thursday afternoons from about 3:00 to 7:00 are the most active time slots. So next time you feel the urge to sneak a peek at the karate folks, don't risk getting a black eye standing at the crack in the door . . . go on in and make yourself at home — they'd love to have you.

The freestyle technique of karate that Tony encourages is appealing to people of all shapes, sizes and attitudes. His program on campus has been overwhelmingly successful and it has offered Cal State students a great way to release energy, have a good time and learn about the sport of mysterious and ancient beginnings — karate.



Kaseema Jernigan and Zolita Evans get a good workout during their afternoon Karate class.



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## Sports Finals:

### Newts Victory ties with SOB's

By Rt. Hon. Katzenjammer, Esq.

The Kazoo Stooges after the first week of play are already in mid-season form. Trailing Newton's Newts 11-9 in the last inning the Stooges loaded the bases when the mighty Monte Pearson stepped up to the plate with two outs. The air was thick with drama and the smell of old socks. Alas, there is no joy in Kazooville, the Mighty Monte popped out.

The Newts victory left them in a first place tie in the 2:30 p.m. league with the SOB's and Montezuma's Revenge who both picked up victories by forfeit.

In the major leagues (4:00 p.m.) the feature game was between Betty's Boys and the Hoboken Zephyrs. In the first inning Betty's Boys jumped to 9-0 lead which completely demoralized the Zephyrs. BB coasted to a 22-8 win

over the early season favorites to win the league. In the other game the Cunning Linguists defeated the Headhunters. No score or details were available on the game.

In Volleyball "US" appeared to be the team to beat. Steve Kim and Glen Whitehurst showed the meaning of "power volleyball" in rolling over "Sachs" in two games. The Bozo Express has at least temporarily escaped the cellar by taking the crucial third game from Joevenhays 15-3. The game was not the most artistic of the day as the Bozos captured the cheap shot title from Greg Price of the Turkeys. Two Jacks and a Jill are undefeated at this point. Fortunately they drew a bye to keep their record intact. The Turkeys and Exit Only were tied one game a piece and decided to finish up at a later date.

## Psych students! Psi Chi wants you

What is Psi Chi? Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology.

The purposes of Psi Chi are to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology; and to advance the science of psychology. Psi Chi was founded in 1929 and has chapters located on accredited college and university campuses throughout the nation.

Psi Chi serves two major goals, one immediate and visibly rewarding to the individual member; the other slower and more difficult of accomplishment, but offering greater rewards in the long run.

The first of these goals is the Society's obligation to provide academic recognition to its members. Psi Chi's national organization is continually working to provide greater recognition and benefits for the members. These include future methods of applying to graduate schools, opportunities for employment for members holding B.A. degrees as well as graduate degrees, and means of recognition within the field.

The Society offers annual undergraduate and graduate Research Awards for members. The winners read their papers at the annual Psi Chi APA National Conventions, and summaries of the winning papers are published in the Spring National Psi Chi Newsletter. Thus, the opportunity for international recognition for research is afforded Psi Chi members. In addition to the national convention, the organization sponsors regional conventions which enable members to become recognized within their own region and to become acquainted with leaders in psychology.

The national organization publishes in the National Psi Chi Newsletter the name of each member at the time he or she is registered at the national headquarters. The activities of those participating at the chapter level are also published in the National Psi Chi Newsletters. These Newsletters serve as a permanent record not only at the Psi Chi headquarters, but at the Library of Congress, the American Psychological Association, and in many universities and college libraries and Psi Chi chapters.

The second goal of Psi Chi is to nurture the spark of ability of the members by offering a climate conducive to their creative development and professional growth. This is accomplished through the chapter programs which are designed to augment and enhance the regular curriculum, to utilize the talents of the members, and to afford interaction with fellow members and other

psychologists.

A chapter of Psi Chi was recently installed on the CSCSB campus. The installation ceremonies were held at the beginning of April and the chapter is comprised of 20 active members - 16 students and 14 faculty members. Officers have been elected and they are: President-Debbie Blake, Vice President-Susan Baker, Secretary-Treasurer-Dale Poteat, and Faculty Advisor-Dr. Stuart R. Ellins.

The chapter announces that applications are now being accepted thru May 3 for membership into Psi Chi. Prospective members are men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests - having declared a major or minor in psychology. Minimum qualifications for membership are as follows (as of Winter Quarter 1976): Undergraduates must have completed 25 units of psychology, must have at least a 3.6 GPA in all psychology work attempted, and at least a 3.5 in all course work overall. Graduate students must have completed 12 units of psychology and must have at least a 3.0 GPA in all graduate courses attempted.

The chapter encourages the participation and help of interested students in the development of the CSCSB Psi Chi chapter and extends an invitation to afford yourself the experience, recognition, and fellowship where the rewards are very worthwhile. Applications are available in the Psychology Department office, PS 219.





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# Student Senate tables election code changes

At last week's Student Senate meeting, the senators came a little closer to approving changes to the election code that were proposed almost one year ago.

After discussing the amendments section by section, the senators came to the conclusion

that they needed more time to study the proposals, so action on the matter was tabled until the following meeting.

The changes under discussion concerned the method of counting votes, ways of filing an election code violation report, and the

supervision of the elections.

When the discussion of the by-law changes was tabled, Senate president Pat Egetter told the senators to be better prepared to discuss the changes at the next meeting.

In other business, a request by

the Sports Committee for money for the purchase of new wet suits, and student assistant salaries was passed and sent on to the Executive Cabinet.

"Spring Fling" promoter Mike Hughes presented an Inter-Organization Council request for \$1060 for awards and supplies for the day long festivities.

Hughes asked for \$500 for a dance to be sponsored that day in conjunction with Serrano Village; \$300 to loan to clubs to purchase food and refreshments for booths; \$150 for awards and trophies and \$110 for T-shirts for the officials.

Hughes explained that the Spring Fling is the revitalized "Fireball '75" which was a day of activities and games held last year topped off by the appearance of Dr. DeMento.

Hughes gave details of a proposed "lizard race" which will be open to anyone who wishes to race their lizard. "This race will put Cal-State on the map," he said. Hughes added that rubber lizards would be awarded as prizes.

The request was also passed on to the Executive Cabinet for approval.

## Nurses plan grad party

The Cal-State undergraduate Registered Nurse students are planning an informal graduation party for all the graduating nurses

on Wednesday, May 19, in the Lower Commons, starting at 5 p.m. In June, approximately 45 students will receive their B.S.

degree as the second CSCSB graduating nurse class.

All graduating B.S. students, their spouse, friends, family and-or preceptor are cordially invited to attend. Dolores Wozniak will be present to help celebrate this exciting occasion.

All nursing students are asked to stop by the Nursing Office, BI-120, to sign-up to bring a dish for the dinner.

Further questions should be directed to Chris Iocco at 862-3281.

## Foreign film series set

"Lazarillo," the story of a child in 16th century Spain, is the first of three foreign films to be shown at Cal State, San Bernardino on Saturday nights in May.

All have English subtitles. "Lazarillo," which has Spanish dialog, will be shown May 1; "The Red and the Black," a French film, May 15; and "Eugene Onegin," a Russian opera film, May 29.

Each begins at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

The series is sponsored by the Cal State Department of Foreign Languages for the community. There is no admission charge.

"Lazarillo," winner of the best picture award at the Berlin Film Festival, is described as "a kind of Rabelaisian 'Oliver Twist'" and "bitter, provocative and extremely well-made" by Howard Johnson of the New York Times.

"The Red and the Black," a faithful adaptation of Stendhal's powerful novel of psychology and social mores in a post-Napoleonic France, is the winner of the Grand Prize of L'Academie Du Cinema for the picture and the two stars, Gerard Philipe and Danielle Darrieux.

A New York Herald Tribune reviewer wrote of the film, "It is a picture that ought to be seen by anyone who has read Stendhal or anyone who would like to see just how well a complex and varied novel can be put to film."

"Eugene Onegin," sung in Russian, is based on the opera by Tchaikovsky. Ariadna Shengelaya plays Tatiana, the modest provincial girl who becomes a noblewoman in 19th century Russia. The color movie has been acclaimed as one of the finest opera films ever made.

## GSU sets meeting

The ongoing Gay Students Union rap group will be meeting this week on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in LC 206, to discuss issues relating to Gay Chicanos. The group has been meeting each Thursday, winter and spring quarters, examining issues relevant to Gay people.

Future discussion topics include Gays and Aging, May 6; Honesty and Coming Out, May 13; and Gay Couples, May 20. Future topics and dates will be announced in the PawPrint as they are determined. Persons interested are invited to attend.

## Vets

### "getting together"

The Cal-State Veteran's club has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in the Lower Commons.

The meeting is open to all veterans, and the topic of the meeting will be the veteran's place at Cal-State and several bills concerning veterans currently before Congress.

Ray Sansing, Veteran's club chairperson, said the meeting will be "an attempt to bring veterans together and to show common strength."

## Over the line ball games planned

Anyone interested in playing "over the line", a baseball game utilizing professional style hard baseballs, is invited to participate this Friday, April 30, 11 a.m., at the playing fields east of the gym.

Players are required to hit the ball within certain outlined limits on a regular baseball diamond.

Regular gloves and bats are used by the players.

Ernie Fisher, a reknown over the line player, said recently, "it's a great sport, anyone who can run and catch a ball will enjoy the game."

The game is open to both men and women.

## Grants available

The Financial Aid Office announced that it is still accepting applications for next year. All undergraduates are eligible for a basic grant, in addition to loans or work-study jobs. The necessary forms are in the Financial Aid Office, SS-120. If your parents did not claim you on their income tax last year; in other words, if you have been supporting yourself and are considered independent of your family for at least a year, you will probably be eligible for financial aid. Don't delay!

## Girl Scouts looking for volunteers

Remember cooking s'mores over a campfire? There are girls on waiting lists to belong to Girl Scouting. Girls with hopes of making new friends, hiking in the outdoors and singing around a campfire. Girl Scouts on college campuses are need to fill many challenging volunteer positions.

Men and women carrying out Girl Scout values are learning new skills in management, child development, public relations and finance. Do you need to develop marketable skills? Girls need you to share your skills and talents. Leaders need you for ideas, planning assistance and support. Volunteer your services. Utilize your free time. Come back for s'more - call the Girl Scouts 825-8640, ask for Sue.

Girl Scouting isn't open to all girls until there is adequate leadership and community support. Join the Girl Scout movement to help make it possible for s'more girls.

Girl Scout representatives will be on campus - drop by - Cal State San Bernardino - April 27 - 5-6 p.m. - dorm dining commons. San Bernardino Valley College May 7 - noon in student council chambers.

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Girl Scouts aren't cookie pushers. Adult Scouts are 18-80 years old, concerned about ecology, consumerism, health and citizenship. Committed to providing opportunities for girls to discover the world around them. Join the movement — Girl Scouts — 825-8640 or 783-2440. Ask for Sue.

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Anyone interested in traveling cross country by car this summer please call Paula H. at 887-7420. Public notice . . . Yes the public will notice you if you write for the PawPrint . . . contact John at the PawPrint office, PS-22 887-7497.

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