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Discrimination picture worse than portrayed

By Dell Fitzgerald-Richards

"I contacted the Pawprint," James L. Robinson said in an interview last week, "because the previous article on discrimination made it seem like any problems of discrimination on this campus were mostly a matter of circumstance which I don't think is so. The general attitude, for instance, toward hiring minorities and women is not positive; there is a grave lack of enthusiasm for affirmative action. As far as I know, the school is not falling outside the law, they are within the perimeters, the bare minimum. They advertise. In fact, they advertise extensively. But there is no evidence of hiring beyond a minimum, even with all the advertising. The person who is most responsible for the affirmative action program, James Thomas, Dean of Academic Administration, has all sorts of responsibility from scheduling the classes, to overseeing the furniture and the budget. Try as he might, he simply can't do as much as he could because he doesn't have the time."

Robinson, professor of Political Science and co-ordinator of the Ethnic Studies Program, recently participated in an accreditation team which evaluated CSCSB's social science departments.

The team had praise for the school but it did have one main criticism — that the combined departments did not have enough faculty members who were minorities or women. "In the entire school of social sciences, there are no Chicano professors, for instance, and only one woman in my department which has thirteen people. It isn't enough."

Statistical analysis is what the federal government has to rely on when accrediting schools and handing out federal money. Most people know that figures, though they can be very useful, can also make different pictures, depending on what way various items are correlated.

"All you have to do," Robinson went on to say, "is to look around to see that women are secretaries and white males are executives. It doesn't take statistics to show you that. Women and minorities are very integrated at the lowest rungs of education, but at the higher levels, it is almost all white male. One of the problems is that people tend to pick those persons most like themselves. It's an unconscious bias. You know that you can do the job, so you tend to pick a carbon copy of yourself when you hire. If you haven't ever been discriminated against, it's hard to be sympathetic, to be really sensitive to what that means, to the weight of it, especially when job hunting. That's why I feel the Affirmative Action Officer should be a person of a minority race or a woman. There would be a greater commitment on the part of a person who knows what it's like. Also the job should be made into a full-time position, so that the person is free to devote all their energy to it. The college could easily have a teacher do it (like most of the other administrative jobs on campus) who teaches only three courses a year. Like Richard Ackley, for instance, but who hasn't got a lot of other administrative duties. It wouldn't cost the college that much more as

faculty, so what does that say about the affirmative action program and how effective it is? The administration might say they're happy to have minorities, but there is no evidence of it. There has actually been a decrease, not an increase or even a permanent step forward like you would expect. The economic situation doesn't help matters any. With the job market going down rather than up, this makes for fierce competition. Candidates are desperate for jobs, you can see that on their faces, particularly those people whose whole life expectations are crumbling around them — the white male especially who would have gotten the teaching and administrative jobs without any problem in the past, the 'obvious' candidate — doesn't have a ready job to look forward to anymore. There's a great fear in the middle-class white male at the moment because the lifestyle that they have traditionally relied on isn't there anymore. Though it isn't because jobs are going to minorities or women but because jobs of this type have not increased at the rate college graduates have. If there were a lot of jobs, everyone would be allowed in. But in a crisis, cutbacks are made where there is the least priority, where any excuse you can find is used to let people go. That's why it is so important to have someone who is committed to replacing any minority person or woman who leaves with the same type of person, besides initially hiring minorities, as Affirmative Action Officer. Otherwise they will revert back to prior standards the moment they legally can."

"Though Cal State is not having the crunch most other campuses are having at the moment; we have actually had an increase in enrollment. Due to the new programs we're offering, we're actually growing. We are looking for teachers, which is a rich opportunity for the campus to hire people who would bring in different perspectives. The thing that bothers me is that it wouldn't take long to rectify the problem, two or three years, if we were committed, if we hired minorities and women every chance we got. One of the worst aspects of discrimination in employment is that minorities don't have someone of their own race as a role model. People don't realize how important it is to be able to see someone of their own race or sex who has succeeded. A black doesn't see successful role models in the ghetto or on television. I can't stress how important it is for a person in their formative years to know that it is possible to succeed. It makes them more willing to try. If sports, for instance as it is with blacks, is the only field open to them, of course they will excel in it. It is a self-fulfilling prophecy, a 'pygmalion effect' because people then turn around and say 'see they really are better at that,' which isn't true if they've never had the op-

The Weekly Pawprint

Tuesday, May 4, 1976

portunity to participate in anything else. Someone who only expects to succeed in sports (or dancing) will have a much lower self-image and much lower expectations than someone who has been given a wider range to choose from. Discrimination is very subtle and takes many forms. The psychology of linguistics shows that. Most usages of the word 'black,' for instance, are negative: 'black market,' 'devil's food cake,' 'dark horse.' That tells a food person, in a very basic way, that they aren't going to win, that they are on the wrong side. If they make it, it will be in spite of everything. That doesn't give them any hope, any drive, any willingness to try. They'll have a very negative conception of themselves from the moment they learn to speak if the color of their skin is the same as the words which are used to describe illegal or negative things. It's the same with a woman who is raised seeing all male doctors and

women nurses on television. When she hears most occupations referred to in the masculine — chairman, mailman — to give a few examples, it will color her ability to do these things as well as how she sees herself and what she expects to get from life."

"Obviously," Robinson concluded, "as a member of a minority, I want to see this changed. I know, for instance that just my being on this campus has helped some minority students who have had trouble feeling comfortable in academic before. I feel it is my responsibility to make sure other people have decent chances. By the year 2000, when we will have overcome negative social factors, when there is an equal situation, then there will be no need to have an Affirmative Action Officer. But until then, it's very important to have someone who understands the problems involved and is committed to dealing with them."

1973-74: Almost 14 per cent of the faculty during this academic year were women. Of these 2 were librarians and 6 specially appointed. There were 3 women professors out of 36 (less than 10 per cent) and 6 associate professors out of 46.

1974-75: This year saw a rise to 17 per cent women faculty members. Of these, again two were librarians, 4 specially appointed and 3 lecturers. There were again only 3 professors out of 35, and 6 associate professors out of 46. Of the three women who were full professors, there was one each in Nursing and Education, traditional fields for women.

1975-76: The academic year saw the increase of women faculty members of less than 1 per cent, making nearly 18 per cent. Of these 3 are librarians, 4 specially appointed and 4 lecturers. Although there are now 8 associate professors out of a total of 51, there are still only 3 full professors who are women out of a total of 37 persons who are professors on this campus.

(Information from CSCSB catalogues.)

"It's a problem of 'benign neglect.' There is no real effort to acquire people of minorities. If someone stumbles in with perfect credentials, then maybe they'll get hired. But there's no push to acquire people. For instance, a woman applied for a job in this department from Harvard recently. She had very good credentials and yet she probably won't be hired. The guidelines for affirmative action say you have to interview and to interview but they don't say you have to hire. You can manipulate statistics. A black woman, for instance (or any minority woman) could be counted twice. So it would look better than it really is. Also part-time people can be seen as equivalent to full-time, tenured people."

they already have a lot of people in those types of positions on the campus. I think a 'limited commitment' like that would not be too much to ask, though obviously the person should be outside the traditional structure of the campus. They should be a 'free agent,' one who can't be fired by the college or leaned on by the administration, so that they can do their job without fear of reprisal."

"Don't get me wrong," Robinson continued, "I'm not into a 'conspiracy theory,' or anything like that. Jim Thomas probably had the job dumped on him because they had to give it to someone to comply with the law. But there are less black faculty members this year than there were in the past. There are only three full-time black



Fred DeHaro received the most votes in last week's run-off election for ASB vice-president. Martha Romero won the ASB treasurer's seat in the same election.

Cinco de Mayo events planned

Cinco de Mayo activities will start early tomorrow with a daytime program of workshops, speakers, entertainment and food booths and an evening of dancing scheduled.

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 Marlaro, 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.

Students can suggest Library book orders

By Dona Southworth

If you've ever taken a quiet stroll through the first floor of the library, you may have wondered just what is so important about the "Card Catalogue" area. Notice the anguished looks on the students' faces as they pour over the tray of cards in front of them. It's as if they were searching for a long lost friend! These cards, listing all available material housed in the library, happen to be about the only friend a student has in his quest for knowledge (discounting kind teachers, of course!). Look closely, for in the near future you will be the poor brute perched on his stool, searching for that elusive book that is desperately needed to complete the Very Important Paper which may be able to bring your tentative "C" average up to a respectable "B" in time for a fair fight in the finals.

You charge into the "catalogue" with optimism and good faith, with as much info as you can get on the book needed. All's right with the world..... What's this? NO BOOK BY THAT TITLE OR AUTHOR LISTED?!!?! Never fear, dear student - your library can become a fairy godperson (of sorts) with a little information and time on your part.

There are now funds available in the "Collection and Development Fund" for the purchase of any book or reference work needed by a student, with very little restriction placed on subject matter or price of the volume.

Peter Briscoe, Library Bibliographer, makes the ordering procedure seem as easy as writing your name on a post card. "That's all you need to do," says Mr. Briscoe. "The request cards are located at the Reference Desk and on each floor of the library. Just list the information needed on this

card, along with your name and any special information on the type of edition needed, and drop it off at the reference desk with one of the people there."

If the usual paperwork machine, publisher, and postal service cooperate, you'll be able to start enjoying that new source of knowledge in about two weeks, with extra time allowed for special or hard-to-locate items.

Much responsibility rests on the postal service to perform their duty in an expedient fashion, and the rest depends on you as the requestor. Here are a few guidelines to help the novice procurer:

CHECK THE CARD CATALOGUE — completely! This is to make sure the book wasn't just sitting on the shelf in a wrong section hiding from your longing glances. All books are listed by author, title, and subject matter, so if it's in the building, you'll find it.

MAKE SURE IT IS A BOOK YOU NEED AND CAN USE — If you're not sure of the content, ask around and see if anyone is familiar with the book. Otherwise, you might end up with a child's book of poems rather than that list of magic potions you need for a chemistry experiment.

IS THAT BOOK STILL IN PRINT? — You'd be surprised how many classics aren't available because of lack of interest in this day and age. Your instructor and a good publication review are good sources for this information.

PLEASE LEAVE THE TEXT-BOOK PURCHASES TO THE BOOKSTORE — the books are revised so often, that in many cases, they are outdated by the next quarter. Material suitable for the library is usually timeless in content.

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU SPEND ON A BOOK — the money is not limitless and the interests served by the library are just as limitless. Mr. Briscoe received an order for one book with a price tag of \$1000.00 attached. "People don't realize the cost of some volumes, and when one like this is received, it's a choice of buying one book for \$1000.00, or ten books at \$10 a piece. You have to think of the majority in this situation." Don't be in-

timidated, just use a little discretion, and try to find out the going price for the volume you want.

ALLOW PLENTY OF TIME FOR ORDER AND DELIVERY — Don't try for a three-day wonder. You will probably be better off trying to locate the book through the inter-library service available with certain local facilities. Check with the librarians on this service.

SORRY, SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ANNUALS ARE NOT INCLUDED — The money is tight in this area, and it is controlled by the library counsel. If you desperately need that magazine, contact the student library representative, David Maynard, and see what he can do for you.

HAVE ALL THE INFORMATION YOU CAN GET YOUR HANDS ON — Mainly, the book title, publisher, and publication date. If you need a volume in an original language, a certain edition, or a special large-type, include as much info as you can on the request card.

Well, there you have it. A simple procedure with very little red tape to wade through. Go ahead and order that great biography on Hugh you saw listed in Playboy, and feel like you've done a service for the campus community. The choice is yours - kind of a nice thing to hear for a change!

Letter to the Editor

What's bugging Ernie Vincent? I'll tell you what's bugging Ernie, baby, nothing more than the unmitigated gall of some "nigger" who thinks he could run for office at a predominantly white school and say just what he thinks.

Ernie, I won and the student body, white and all, were very supportive. As a matter of fact many of my fellow students, white one's Ernie apologized to me for your "idiotic, racist ramblings." Ernie my brother in Christ, I love you. And your letter does not merit a reciprocal, reactionary, name-calling ad hominem but a recommendation to visit the counselling centre for some other suggestion on how to work off frustration. Ernie it is obvious that you were anything but amused, red with rage perhaps (pardon the expression) but definitely not amused. Which reminds me, to whom it may concern I am not communist but a true anarchist.

I wish to thank all my fellow residents and students especially my white students, for their support and for making me feel welcome and at home in Serrano Village and on campus. My stance, Ernie, as a human being, is for peace, unity, love and understanding. Humanity is still in an evolutionary process. Some day, Ernie, in the Aquarian age comrades like you and I will walk the Earth arm in arm. You will not be suspicious of my motives nor I of yours. For there will be mutual trust and truth. There will be no capitalist black or white to exploit or to compete against. Many students here, faculty, staff and administrators too have reinforced my belief in the basic goodness of humans and hope for a better tomorrow. Hallelujah, the peace-nicks, out number the warmongers three thousand to one. Shalom, my brothers and sisters.

Tony Brown
Sr. class senator

Library answers your questions

After a suggestion box was installed in the North foyer of the CSCSB Library, the Library was flooded with questions about the operation of the Library.

One of the first suggestions was that the questions and answers to the questions be printed in the PawPrint.

So in response to that suggestion this is another installment of those questions and answers.

Students with questions concerning the operation of the Library should drop off the questions at the Library and wait for the answer to appear in print.

QUESTION:

Would it be possible to have more cubicles or lockers available? I would pay a reasonable fee for this service.

ANSWER:

There are about 150 study cubicles on the third and fourth floors of the Library. Of these 29 are locked and assigned to students on a first come first served basis each quarter. All the others are available to anyone but of course do not provide any security so cannot be used for overnight storage. As soon as locks can be obtained, we will convert more of the unlocked cubicles into locked-assigned cubicles. Hopefully this will help to take care of the demand and still allow us to leave a large percentage of the cubicles available for short term usage. This has been and will continue to be a normal part of our service - no fees would ever be charged.

QUESTION:

Why can't you set up some system that would make getting dimes for the microfiche readers available? Either that or change the machine so that it accepts quarters? You could even have a few rolls of dimes available for change. The coin change machines are nickel-oriented not dime.

ANSWER:

The quarter and dollar bill changers on the first floor give some dimes in change. So will the changers which will soon be installed on the third floor. Also, the Circulation Desk staff will be happy to make change for you in dimes from the cash register. Installing a device on the microfiche readers which will change quarters is prohibitively expensive.

QUESTION:

Keep the library open longer. It is hard for working students to get the full benefits of such a fine library. How about just one floor for late night study.

ANSWER:

Trying to find just the right combination of hours of operation for the Library is a perennial problem. The needs of patrons have to be balanced against the availability of funds for operating the Library. Over the years we have experimented with different combinations of hours, particularly on weekends and on the basis of turnstile counts we feel that the 77.5 hours per week which we are now open are the hours people are most likely to want to use the Library. We have also found that we cannot operate the building with less than three staff members so even a one hour per day extension of hours means three hourly salaries times seven days which quickly runs into large amounts of money. We know that there are some people who would use the Library if it were open past 10 p.m., or Friday evenings, or Saturday mornings, but at this point we do not feel that there would be enough usage to justify the cost. When more money is available for staffing, we will be happy to consider further extension of hours. The construction of the Library, as well as security considerations, make it impossible to have only one floor of the Library open at a time.

QUESTION:

How about installing a book return receptacle at one of the turnouts at the entrance of the Main Parking Lot. This would save time in returning books thru wind, sleet storm, and wild automobiles.

ANSWER:

There is a book return box on the curb at the north end of the parking lot which helps as far as the wind and the sleet storms. It would make sense, however, to have it in one of the turnouts in the new entrance so we will see what we can do about having it moved there. That should take care of the wild automobile problem.

QUESTION:


Put another telephone in the building.

ANSWER:

We're sorry, but we have very little control over the number of pay phones in the building. There are two in the north lobby (one has been temporarily removed to be adapted for use by the handicapped) and one on the third floor (near the entrance to the Microfilm Room). The campus can request that pay phones be installed but the decision is up to the telephone company which bases its decision on the anticipated amount of business which the phone will generate. We are lucky to have three in the building and it's not likely that we could get another one.

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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.

'Spring Fling '76'

events announced

Chairperson Mike Hughes has announced the schedule of events for this year's annual campus bash, Spring Fling '76. This event is similar in context to last year's Fireball '75 except chairperson Hughes hopes that a few students

will attend Spring Fling. The event is scheduled for May 15, 1976, a Saturday, between the hours of 10:00 and midnight. A whole host of events are scheduled, none of which will cost anything, and for all of which some kind of

prizes will be awarded. The following events have been tentatively scheduled for the day: racquetball tournament, A, B, and C divisions, trophy to first place and ribbons through 5th; hole in one tournament, closest to the flag the winner; archery contest, best of three arrows; horseshoes, singles and doubles; and a watermelon eating contest that will be held at noon.

Single events on the program include such biggies as the first annual Social Activities and Good Times Association Cal State open lizard race, The Veterans Club challenge cup triathlon, The Cal State Fencing Team's open competition in foil and epee, The Veteran's Club first annual kite derby - with many strange divisions and many ways to win, and a presentation by the Players of the Pear Garden of some really great semi-pornographic and highly-suggestive movies. Also planned are such traditional greats as a three legged race, sack race, egg-and-spoon race, tug of war, and an exhibition softball game.

The highlight of Spring Fling will be the Barbecue put on by Joe Long and the Sports Department. Following the Barbecue there will be a dance put on by the Serrano Village Council.

Kegley to speak on theology's death

"God is not dead, but theology is dying" will be the theme of a Wednesday, May 5 presentation at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The speaker will be Dr. Charles Kegley, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies at Cal State, Bakersfield.

The lecture, open to the public, will begin at 2 p.m. in Room 241 of the Library Building.

Dr. Kegley earned an A.B., and

M.A. and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University and a bachelor of divinity degree from Chicago Theological Seminary, which is Lutheran.

His lecture at Cal State, San Bernardino is part of the Philosophy Forum series, sponsored by the Department of Philosophy. Dr. Peter H. Spader is coordinator of the forum.

Barbecue scheduled

This year's student - faculty barbecue has been scheduled for May 15, 1976 at 5:00 p.m., according to Joe Long, campus coordinator of intramural activities.

The barbecue is open to all CSCSB students and their families, and to all faculty and staff members.

The menu will include barbecued beef sandwiches. The beef will be cooked open pit style and served fresh and hot right off the spit.

Tickets for the barbecue, which is being thrown on the same day as the Spring Fling '76, are available in the Activities Office in the Student Services building or from members of any of the campus clubs and are \$1.50.

This has to be one of the finest bargains in the world.

Those who came to the barbecue last year are still licking their chops at the memory so don't fail to miss it.

Submarine authority will speak

An authority on submarine operations and naval strategy, Rear Admiral W.N. Dietzen, Jr. USN (Ret.) will speak on campus next week.

Admiral Dietzen, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Naval War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, commanded both nuclear attack and polaris missile submarines.

Most recently he served as the Chief of Naval Operation's "Deputy for Anti-submarine Warfare."

Admiral Dietzen will speak in Richard Ackley's International Security and Defense Strategy seminar on May 5, 1976 at 3 p.m. in LC-5.

All interested faculty and students are invited.

"Gays and Aging" discussed Thursday

"Gays and aging" will be the topic of this week's Gay Students Union meeting.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m., in LC-206, and all interested students are invited to attend.

Blood needed

The Cal-State Student Health Center is sponsoring its annual blood drive, which is set for Thursday, May 6, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Lower Commons.

The blood fund assures a supply of blood when needed to every student, faculty and staff member and their dependents.

Blood is an extremely expensive commodity, approximately 40 dollars per pint and this fund insures that Cal-Staters will have all they might need absolutely free.

Donors are needed to keep the fund reserve at a sufficient level, so please donate a pint on May 6.

This Week's Movie:

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



COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present
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This Week's Calendar

Tuesday, May 4th

Christian Life Club meeting, 12 noon, LC-293.

All Christians and other interested persons are invited to attend. AS Sports Committee meeting, 12 noon, Commons.

If you're interested in the Cal-State sports programs, then attend this meeting.

M.E.Ch.A. meeting, 4 p.m., SS-173.

Final plans for the Cinco de Mayo celebration will be discussed.

Wednesday, May 5th

M.E.Ch.A. Career day and Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Registration-7:30 a.m., gym.

Introduction-8:30 a.m., gym.

Wordshops-9:15 a.m., LC-500.

Lunch and Entertainment-11 a.m., Lower Commons.

Tour of Campus-1:30 p.m., starts at Lower Commons.

Pinatas and Baseball Tournament-2 p.m., Playing fields.

Speakers, Ron Arias and Evelina Alacon Cruz-4p.m., Lower Commons.

Dance, featuring "Salsa Brava" 6 p.m., gym.

AS Activities Committee meeting, 11 a.m., ASB trailer.

If you want to schedule a particular activity, come to this meeting and add your two cents worth.

BMC, Rho Zeta Chi, AKPsi, Accounting Clubs meeting, 12 noon, C-219.

These combined meetings are open to all students with an interest in the business field.

Black Students Union meeting, 12 noon, LC-204.

Interested students are invited to attend.

Inter-Organization Council meeting, 2 p.m., C-219.

All campus clubs are required to send a representative to this important meeting.

AS Senate meeting, 4 p.m., C-219.

If you would like to find out what your student government is doing for you, come to this meeting.

Serrano Village Council meeting, 4 p.m., Mojave Lounge.

Dorm residents should attend this meeting.

Kirlian Photography lecture and discussion by John Hubacher, 4 p.m., PS-10.

Recent developments in this futuristic method of photo taking will be discussed and a film will be shown.

Thursday, May 6th

AS Executive Cabinet meeting, 7 a.m., SS-171.

This is the executive branch of student government, has veto power over Student Senate. Be sure to attend.

All College blood drive, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lower Commons.

Give your blood now and you may be thankful at a later date.

Sociology Club meeting, 12 noon, LC-219.

All sociology majors and others are invited to attend.

IOC Executive Board meeting, 2 p.m., SS-144.

Veterans meeting, 2 p.m., C-125.

All veterans are invited to come and hear about little known veteran benefits.

Gay Students Union meeting, 4 p.m., LC-206.

All interested students may attend.

Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Games, 7 p.m., SS-Atrium.

Beginners and pros are welcome to come and push around some wood.

Christian Life Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Lower Commons.

Opened to all interested persons.

Friday, May 7th

CSEA meeting, 12 noon, C-219.

Film, "Funny Girl", 6 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., PS-10

This movie is free to all students with a current ID card.

Black Students Union Party, 8 p.m., Lower Commons.

Saturday, May 8th

Outdoor Leisure Bus Trip to Calico Ghost Town, Departs main parking lot at 9 a.m.

Jump aboard the bus and leave the driving to them.

Monday, May 10th

Swim Meet Sign Ups, Gym.

Conversational Spanish Table, 11:30 a.m., C-125.

A great chance to polish your Spanish while you enjoy your lunch. Poe Film week showing of "Fall of the House of Usher", 12 noon, Lower Commons.

AS Appropriations Committee meeting, 3 p.m., SS-144.

This committee makes recommendations to the full Student Senate on funding proposals.

Tuesday, May 11th

Christian Life Club meeting, 12 noon, LC-293.

AS Sports Committee meeting, 12 noon, Commons.

Poe Film Week showing of "Cry of the Banshee", 12 noon, Lower Commons.

Disabled Student Coalition meeting, 12 p.m., BI-102.

M.E.Ch.A. meeting, 4 p.m., SS-173.

Escape '76 frolic at Cotton Wood Cove

By DOROTHY GLOVER

After the tiring chore of loading we left the PE parking lot at 4:35 p.m., April 23, with four vehicles — Field Marshall Shaffer, Dave and D.G. in the blue bomb, B. Hoffer and Pat in the beer bus, the newly weds Dennis and Pat in their Datsun, and Jane Squeky and Captain Joe Dong in the Ranchero con Boatero. B. Hoffer and Pat shot out ahead and reached Cotton Wood Cove by 8:30 p.m. that night, and the rest of us arrived by 9 p.m. D.G. had a slight neck problem, which had something to do with the elevation in the blue bomb but otherwise the trip was uneventful.

At the Cove we met up with Old Wierd Harold who brought along a motor boat, a dog named Skooter and a bag (which he referred to as Mary). He had picked an isolated cove to take us to (and probably meant to leave us there) which could only be reached by boat. So we loaded up his boat with people and paraphernalia and towed Joe Dong's boat with Joe at the bow and Shaffer at the stern. The motor roared up, and we drove into the dark night. A minute later we happened to look back and see Dong's boatero weaving back and forth like a duck with a hangover. What a sight! An oar used as a rudder put the duck back on the straight and narrow though. (I guess you had to be there.)

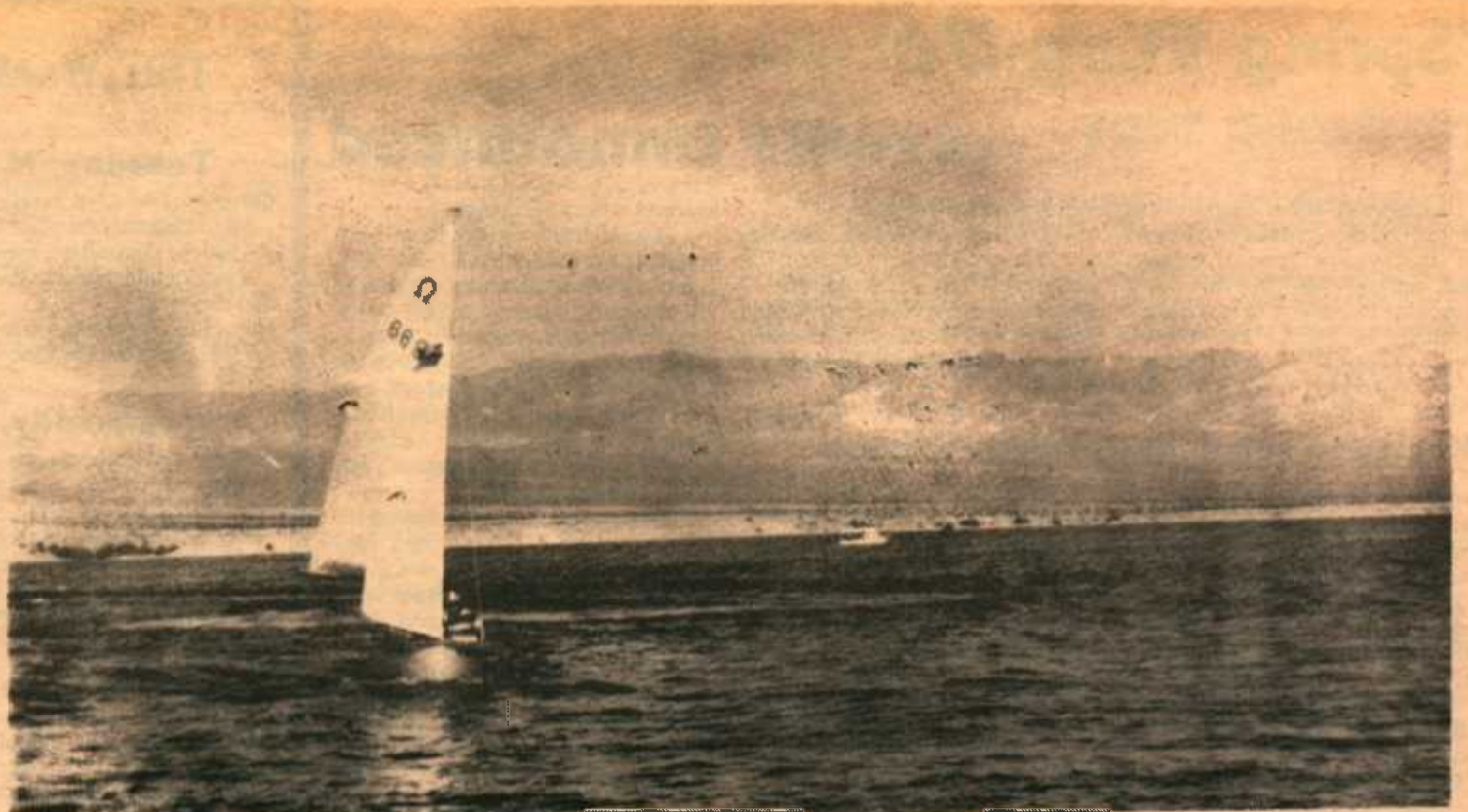
We got to the cove and unpacked all of the essentials (beer and lawn chairs). Then it happened. We discovered a quirk in Joe Dong's sweet personality. He had brought along five cases of Golden Crown beer! Has anyone else ever heard of Golden Crown Beer? Well, henceforth Joe was called Golden Boy, and we were glad to find that his Cotton Wood Cove T shirt had been sabotaged with a Coors can on the back.

At 4:30 the next morning B. Hoffer was ready to ski, which meant that we all had to get up. With the first pop of a beer the man who had created the infamous Jack and the Back Offers baseball team was in the water. Shaffer went wandering around up in the hills to find Emily. Emily was the wild burro and the mother of an illegitimate son that Shaffer had fathered on the last trip to the Cove. Throughout the weekend we heard the desperate cries of a man in love — "Emily! Emily!"

Meanwhile Squeky, the deaf mute, continued to lose her voice and spent most of the weekend using sign language and fearing the wrath of her mother when she returned home a deafmute for life.

Since the C.B. kick is the rage with the demented minds of the Kazoo Band, the day was sprinkled with Roger Dogers Aggirmittity, and Negatory Ape Shiits — all of which were spoken at the most opportune moments.

Old Wierd Harold had brought along two friends who enjoyed the weekend together immensely. She dropped the car keys in the middle of Lake Mead to assure a future for archaeologists to come, and he



Photos by Joe Long

spent the weekend reading the fitting book, Black Sunday. Skooter the dog took the matter into his own hands and let go of breakfast all over the poor man. What can you expect from a RE agent?

Pat was her usual self on several occasions, so when she fell off the boat after drinking a can of water disguised as a Coors we understood. B. Hoffer insisted that she sleep it off so that she wouldn't be "too tired" later.

All of Saturday was spent partying, skiing, and sailing (in that order). Some of us had a hard time getting it up BEEP BEEP! but trying to ski was great fun. By Saturday night we were all tired after a great dinner (That's what she said) so we retired to our private corners of sand by 9 p.m.

Sunday was windy and the water was too choppy for skiing and sailing. By the noon bell the crew had been sunburned, and greased and sanded down to the utmost, but all in all it was a great weekend.

I guess you had to be there.



Kirlian photography shown

John Hubacher, an associate of Dr. Thelma Moss, r e n o w n e d UCLA researcher on parapsychology, will show a film and slides of examples of Kirlian photography 4 to 6 p.m. May 5 in the Physical Sciences Lecture Hall, Cal State, San Bernardino.

"The subject of Kirlian photography is very controversial," said Dr. Les Herold, Cal State associate

professor of psychology. "The photographs show auras around living things, but what are these auras: an extension of the person or thing, a product of the photographic process, or something as simple as heat waves?"

The public is invited to judge for itself. There is no charge for the lecture.

Register now for June 8

If you want to vote in the June 8 primary election, you had better be registered or you're out of luck!

Cal-State has its own resident Registrar of Voters and that person is Carol Goss, CSCSB

professor of Political Science.

She is available to register students during her regular office hours, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from noon until 3 p.m. in SS-132.

Veteran's survivor benefits available

Let's face it. Everyone is going to die, even Howard Hughes couldn't buy any extra time.

Here are a few facts about Veteran benefits that are available to the survivors of a deceased vet.

The Veterans Administration helps by giving a reimbursement of burial expenses, a burial flag, free interment in national cemeteries, free head-stones or markers, dependency and indemnity compensation and educational assistance for dependents.

But if you have been given some other word from above, the VA can't help nor will a vet receive any readjustment for loss of these benefits!

The rules for non-service connected health, service connected and other deaths are such that a veteran should make arrangements in advance with the Cal-State VA representative.

The VA representative is available for help during regular college hours.



The Cal-State Activities Office is sponsoring a bus trip to the annual Renaissance Pleasure Fair & Springtime Market on Saturday, May 15. Persons interested in turning the clock backward to the golden age of Queen Elizabeth I and 16th century Merry Olde England should contact the Activities for further details.

Antique booth planned; donations needed

Cal-State Staff Council will operate an antique sale booth at the "Spring Fling", planned for Saturday, May 15.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward their special scholarship

fund.

Persons interested in contributing any past treasure to the sale should contact one of the following Ways and Means committee persons: Colleen Artrup (Custodial-

AD building); Frank Lootens (PS building); Maisie Conoeicao (Library); Sharyl Read (Student Services).

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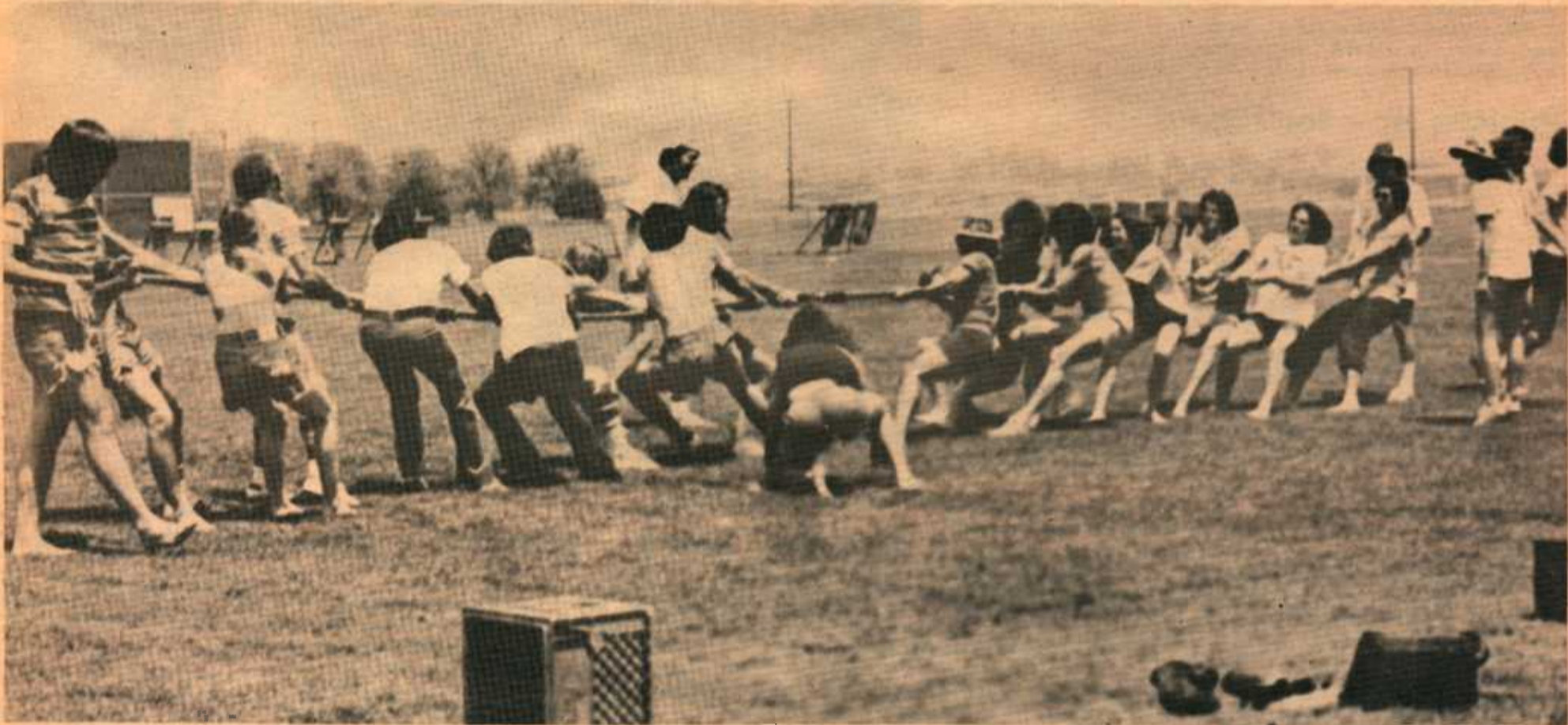
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Sports Section



Cal-State, San Bernardino students struggle against a group of students from Cal-Poly Pomona. The tug-of-war took place at last week's intramural festival at Cal-State, Fullerton.

Volleyball, tennis scores

Things are not all well in the world of Volleyball in the Cal State Intramural League. For some unknown reason the Turkeys have been unable to get their act together and have dropped to the pits of the league. At this writing they still haven't won a game (one loss and one uncompleted) and their coach, Turk Grenfell, is still trying to find the rest of his team. Rumor has it they got lost somewhere between the locker rooms and the gym. Joc Von Hays

got their first win as the head Turkey played with a pick up team. Two Jacks and a Jill took their first loss of the season despite their inspired play. The Bozo Express won the first game 15-5 and had a 13-6 lead in the second when Jim Cassidy rallied the Jacks back to a 16-14 win. Kay Williams got the Bozos rolling with her consistent play and lead them to a 15-9 tie breaker. Amazingly the Bozos lead the league along with "US" who buried Sachs.

In the co-ed tennis doubles only two scores have been reported so far. The circus act of Jacco & Jacco (Dennis and Chris) battled to a 6-4, 6-2 victory over the comedy team of Bernie Mata and Brice Hammerstein. Mark Sullivan and Sandy Brodock breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 win against the dorms entries Vincent and Dewsberry. C'mon folks, let's have a little more excitement and results in tennis.

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Sweathogs break losing streak

For you "over-the-line" and future "over-the-line" freaks there is plenty happening. All that's needed is four players, hardball equipment (cleats optional), and a little free time Friday mornings. For those not knowing how to play the game, professional instruction is available from Hank Aaron and Bobby Murcer but, if they happen to be out of town, Ernie Fisher. According to the organizer, the game is designed to improve hitting and fielding without any base running involved. If your interest has been tickled show up at the athletic field 11:30 a.m. any Friday.

In softball this week the Hoboken Zephyrs took their frustrations out

on the Flunkers (formerly the Cunning Linguists). No score was kept because noone brought their Texas Electronics Calculator. The Zephyrs, led by Peggy Reise, had the game bagged from the beginning. Betty's Boys took charge of first place in major league (aren't those guys ever going to graduate?) knocking off Los Cagapalos. The win left them as the only undefeated team in the 4:00 p.m. league.

Barbara Harris has effectively managed a group of misfits and malcontents into a solid last place contender with the Kazoo Stooges. The Harris Hares dropped the game and anything else they tried to field to the Sweathogs. Head

Sweathog Jeff Keith could only cry in agony as a winless season went down the drain. Somehow Montezuma's Revenge took over the league lead in the minors. Because of the two unexpected wins (one by forfeit) there has been a top level strategy meeting to decide how to lose. An extensive lineup change is being planned to avert future wins. Newton's Newts were the victims of the MR's fluke victory. The SOB's and the Kazoo Stooges have yet to be found after Friday's mismatch. Both teams were at the river so results are not known. Based on past performances the Stooges were about 63 point underdogs.

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Spotlight on Marla Myers, rugby champ

By Brice Hammerstein

This week's sports personality is Marla Myers, leader of the SOB (School of Business) softball team. Although Marla is involved in softball it isn't her main sport. "I enjoy playing rugby the most. At the University of California, San Diego, I was a 'hooker' (a sort of point man). We won the state championship the only year I played there."

Marla only spent four quarters at UCSD moving on to Cal Poly Pomona for two quarters. When she got tired of commuting she transferred to CSCSB where she is now a junior accounting major. Because there is no rugby in dear

old Coyoteland and the fact that "my mother didn't like me playing rugby" Marla took up softball.

Originally Marla was going to play for the Kazoo Stooges but when she found that her sister, Connie, was with the Stooges she decided to form her own team, the SOB's. Admittedly Marla said, "I wanted to beat my kid sister. . . what's a little sibling rivalry?" Marla went out and recruited a group of business majors and got into the weaker of the two softball leagues. On her team are George Epps, Dave Runner, Mike Miller, Larry Sitters, Don Bradley, Chris Malis,

and Mary Reisenhoffer, among others. "One of the nice things about being the coach is they can't fire me because of my ability."

In high school (San Geronimo, class of '73) Marla partook in Basketball (varsity bench-warmer), field hockey (varsity), volleyball (JV), and softball (varsity, first base). The only other intramural sport Marla plays on getting involved with this quarter is the novelty relay. She will be the roller skating specialist with Brice Hammerstein at tricycle with two others to be determined later.



Marla Meyers.

Calico trip planned Saturday

"ESCAPE '76" is planning a bus trip to Calico Ghost Town on Saturday, May 8.

The Spring Festival will be in full swing on this day which should provide participants with an exciting look at the old west at its best.

You will be able to browse through many authentic shops and saloons, and also explore the Old Glory Mine.

Bring along your ten gallon hat and six shooter and join in the fun.

Stop by the Activities Resource Center, SS-143 and register for this exciting trip. The price is cheap: \$3.00 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12 years.

Only forty people can go, so don't delay — sign up today!!

Golf tournament planned this week-end

Just in case you forgot, this is the week of our golf tournament! Participants may play on any day at El Rancho Verde, in Rialto. Last day is Sunday, May 9, and all scorecards must be submitted to

the Intramural Coordinator by Tuesday, May 11, at 5:00 p.m. Green fees for the 18 holes are \$4.00 midweek and \$7.00 weekends. The Pros from Dover will be there.

Kazoo t-shirts now available

All followers of the Cal-State Kazoo Band should be aware that custom Kazoo Band t-shirts are now available.

Personal Kazoo Band rank may be included on the official uniform shirt for the special anti-inflation

price of only \$4.50.

Persons interested in this sure-to-be collectors item may sign up for one on the Intramural activity board in the gym across from the equipment room.



Dodger trips set

"ESCAPE '76" is planning three trips to Dodger stadium.

The trips planned are Tuesday, May 18 (Dodgers vs. Cincinnati); Thursday, June 3 (Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants); and Thursday, June 10 (Dodgers vs. Philadelphia).

The May 18 and June 10 trips will provide transportation by

individual carpools.

The June 3 trip will charter a bus and the cost per individual will be \$1.50.

If you are interested in attending one or all of the trips, bring your body to the Activities Resource Center, SS-143 and sign up.

Hostel info available

If you're looking for an exciting way to spend the upcoming Bicentennial Summer — cheap — check out "hosteling."

American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to promoting enjoyment of the outdoors through traveling. You can hike, bike, canoe, horseback ride or travel a variety of different ways. Overnights can be spent in one of 151 Youth Hostels across the United States (or in one of the 4,500 International Hostels overseas) for anywhere from \$1 to \$3.50 a night.

Write for a free pamphlet about hosteling on your own. Or ask for the AYH trip folder, "Highroad to Adventure 1976," which lists preplanned, all-expense trips (with a leader). The address is: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

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DeBellis coin collection on exhibit in Library

If you're a coin buff — and who among us doesn't have an affinity for coins? — you can get your jollies at an exhibit of Greek and Roman Imperial Coins from May 3 through June 9 at the Library.

From the collection of the late Frank V. deBellis, these rare coins were part of the deBellis collection

donated to the California State College and University system by deBellis, a former trustee. The coins and books comprising the collection are permanently housed on the sixth floor of California State University Library, San Francisco. Mrs. de Bellis is curator of the collection.

What are the coins like? How about this one? "Sicily, Syracuse; 275-216 B.C. Obverse — Head of Persephone wearing wreath of corn. Reverse — Bull butting; club above."

Bull butting? It should be worth investigating.

And in this election year, how about this one? "Syria, Seleucia, Pieria and Antioch; 165 A.D. Obverse — Head of Zeus. Reverse — Female figure seated dropping a pebble into a voting urn at her knee."

There are 39 coins in the deBellis collection, including four from the collection of Professor Lindgren of San Francisco State University.

Photographs of the coins for closer inspection are also included in the collection, as are books.

Funny bit: Inscribed political slogans, sounding much like our own, are inscribed on some of the coins. They were intended to glorify Rome and a particular emperor, such as FEL TEMP REPARATIO, which translates to "Happy times are here again."

Even if your personal collection consists of maybe a quarter or two — with copper innards — and a few dimes and nickels, you should be interested in the deBellis collection. Students of antiquity can get a feel for the B.C. medium of exchange as well as the A.D.

The Greeks and the Romans had a word for it. Money.

Sociology Club reorganizes

The Cal-State Sociology Club, recently reorganized to include members of the Social Work Club, has been holding bi-monthly programs aimed toward providing information to members regarding this field of study and possibilities.

The group is open to and welcomes all Sociology majors, which includes those taking courses emphasizing social work, criminal justice and ethnic studies.

Recent programs have presented overviews of these different academic emphases by several faculty coordinators and members of the Sociology Department, and an outline of job preparation and placement myths (and truths).

Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of every month.

Sociology majors should feel welcome to join this group for

socializing over coffee and cookies as well as for some thoughtful discussion of future plans during the next meeting, Thursday, May 13 at noon in L.C. 219.

Because meetings are confined to the noon hour, members are urged to be punctual.

A special program is being planned for the last meeting of the quarter, to be held on Thursday, May 27.

Speakers for that program will be Edward and Elizabeth Nelson, Associate Professors of Sociology at California State University, Fresno.

This meeting will be open to all CSCSB students, faculty, and staff and will be held at 3 p.m. in L.C. 500.

Remember! The next meeting is Thursday, May 13 and the last meeting will be Thursday, May 27.

"Little Big Horn" showing Tues. & Wed.

A movie which graphically depicts the Native American as a blood thirsty savage is scheduled for showing in the fourth of the Library's Bicentennial film series.

The film will be shown at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 4 and again at 10 a.m. on Wednesday May 5.

Starring Lloyd Bridges and John Ireland, the story is of a small band

of Cavalry sent to warn Custer on the eve of his last stand.

Luckily, they were too late.

But don't you be. Hustle on over to the Library and bring your lunch. The no-eating, no-drinking rule is suspended for the film series.

Hollywood was at its capitalistic best when this film was produced.

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."

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!

Disabled students study center open

The Disabled Students Study Center, located in room 315 of the Library, is staffed and equipped to meet the problems of the disabled student.

The Center is open during all Library hours and personnel are available to aid disabled students from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday thru Thursday.

Jackie B's Cooking Corner

By Jackie B.

This week we have a cheese loaf that is easily made. Parmesan Appetizer Log can be made up weeks in advance, and kept frozen until needed; just thaw a few hours before serving.

- 1- 8 oz. package cream cheese
- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese (dry, grated)
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped green pepper (ortega)
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped pimento
- small can fried onion rings (crushed)

Combine softened cream cheese, parmesan cheese, and garlic salt. Mix until well blended. Add pepper and pimento. Mix well. Chill, Form into log shape and roll in fried onions. Serve with your favorite crackers.

Next week we will start a series of authentic Asian recipes. Good eating to you. Beep, beep.

Classified

PawPrint classified ads are free for students, they do get results and they are easy to publish. All you have to do is send it by intercampus mail or bring it to the PawPrint office, PS-22.

Wanted - Persons interested in hiking, riding, backpacking, camping. Meet new people. Call Sue Lopez, 825-8640 or 783-2440. Join campus scouts.

For Sale: 1975 BiCentennial Proof set. Call 885-0841.

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A.I.S.T. low cost flights to Europe, Israel, Africa, Australia, Orient; Round trip, LA-London starts at \$299; LA-NY-LA, \$169. 465 W. Valencia Dr., Suite I, Fullerton, Ca. 92632. (714) 870-1031.

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- Prime Rib Half Cut \$6⁴⁵
- Beef Kobob \$5⁹⁵

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