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Election results

Baldino and Duncan race run-off

By Jim Austin

All the unopposed candidates were in a close race while the only contested race will go into a run-off tomorrow.

The run-off will be between the two top vote getters in the race for the Freshman Class president, Joe Baldino (45 votes) and Anthony Duncan (23 votes), neither of whom received a majority. Mark Womack ran third with 22 votes.

Elected to other Freshman Class offices were Julie Ross as secretary, Claire Covington as vice president and April Ulery and Marcia Manna as Freshman Class Senators.

In the General ASB election, Jeff Baker won as judicial represen­tative and Doug Cole, J. Gallet, Jane Heister and Mike Messer won as senators at large.

Among the winners in last weeks election was Gradua­tion Class President and Vice President, Dennis Harper and Deborah Kurman.

New Vet law signed

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 (PL-94-902), signed into law by President Ford on Oct. 15, sets a termination date for the nation’s third GI Bill and opens a new era for veterans education benefits.

As explained by John G. Miller, Director of the Veterans Ad­ministration Regional Office in Los Angeles, the current GI Bill will not be available to persons who enter the armed services after Dec. 31, 1976. Under that bill, 6.8 million veterans and active-duty members with military service since February 1, 1956, have received educational assistance from the VA. Veterans who are now eligible have until December 31, 1989 to complete training._offseting the end of the present GI Bill entitlement, Miller said the new law created a voluntary contributory educational assistance program for persons initially entering military service after Dec. 31, 1974. Jointly operated by the Veterans Ad­ministration and the Department of Defense, the program will offer 36 months educational assistance entitlement with a 10-year delimiting date.

Participants in the new program may contribute $50 to $75 monthly from their salaries, up to a maximum $2,700. The con­tributions will be matched by the VA at the rate of $2 for every $1 used for the student’s education.

Miller said the new law also provided for an 8 percent increase in current training offered by the GI Bill, except flight training, retroactive to Oct. 1. The basic entitlement for trainees was extended from 36 to 45 months.

Prepayment of the monthly allowance was eliminated, ef­fective June 1, 1977. Also, after June 1, advance payment at the start of the course will be permitted only at the request of the trainee and provided the school agrees to comply with the requirements of the law.

Miller said other features of the new law included:

Increased maximum amount for education loans from $600 to $1,000.

Terminated enrollments and reenrollments by current active-duty members in precharge education program (PREP) after Oct. 31, 1976. PREP will be available during last six months of first entitlement for service members who participate in new voluntary contributory education program;

Reduced delimiting date for seriously disabled and blinded veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training.

Prohibits an attorney-in-fact from negotiating benefit check as such a check is considered as an assignment.

Used the current GI Bill was effective June 2, 1942 and included educational assistance for eligible veterans who served on active duty after January 30, 1955. When all training under the bill has been terminated, its 25-year lifespan will have run out and that of each of its predecessors.

The World War II GI Bill ended June 30, 1956 extending educational assistance for eligible veterans who served on active duty after January 31, 1947. When all training under the bill has been terminated, its 25-year lifespan will have run out and that of each of its predecessors.


Cal State professors write book

A historian and a sociologist at Cal State, San Bernardino have joined forces to write a book on opposing forces: “Revolution and the Revolutionary Ideal.” In their book, Robert Blackey, professor of history and Clifford T. Payton, professor of sociology, discuss how the concept of revolution has been altered from revolution to revolution, and from the perspective of the contemporary man and the various con­tinents in the last 200 years.

Leadership, the treatment of the opposing faction, the use of technology are some of the variables discussed. The book was written to be read by the layman who has no prior knowledge of the subject, but it has already been adopted for classroom use by Duke University and Kansas State University ac­cording to Blackey.

The two men wrote the book on the currently popular subject at the request of the publisher, Schenkman Publishing Co., Cambridge, Mass. It is available in hardback and paperback.

Blackey and Payton are editors of a book of readings on causes of revolution, “Why Revolution!?” Blackey also published a bibliography on revolutions, “Revolutions and Revolutionists,” earlier this year.
Counselling available

Helping troubled people, from teenagers through senior citizens, with personal problems is a goal of the Community Counseling Center at California State College, San Bernardino.

The services of the center, a function of the psychology department, are open to all without charge, according to Dr. Christopher O'Hare, director.

"If the kind of service we can provide is not appropriate to the individual's problem, we will find the right service or agency to help him," he added.

The counselors are graduate students in the Master of Science in psychology program at the college. They are supervised by faculty members who hold Ph.D. degrees in psychology or are licensed clinical and counseling psychologists.

"All of the counseling is strictly confidential," stressed Dr. O'Hare. Anyone 18 years or older may come for help. Appointments should be made by calling the center of Dr. O'Hare at the college (807-7220 or 807-7272).

The center consults with members of the counseling profession and school staff in the community about a patient. Whether increased attention and resources should be devoted to on-campus counseling is a question the college is currently evaluating.

The counseling center, the only free service of its kind in the area, was launched last year by the college. Many people sought help, he said.

The center was particularly popular with the offspring of couples, including pre-marital counseling, child-rearing questions, problems arising from the "classic triangle," and stresses due to personal relationships.

Counselors work with individuals. Some are women in their middle years who feel lost or unneeded, trying to redefine their role in school and they have no career of their own. A number of lonely seniors, people who "don't know what to do with their lives," have sought out the Community Counseling Center, said O'Hare.

Assembly Ed Committee

The Assembly Education Committee will hold two days of interim hearings in San Diego in Nov. 15 and 16 on the subjects of school site administrators and the performance of school site administrators, and the possibility of offering in-school counseling. The purpose of the Nov. 15 hearing is to examine the training, responsibilities, evaluation and continuing professional development of principals.

The Committee wishes to determine whether existing professional training programs adequately prepare principals for their responsibilities, especially in the various areas of the school districts evaluate the performance of school site administrators, and whether increased attention and resources should be devoted to the job training for principals.

The Nov. 16 hearing, the committee will examine current in-service programs and funding and discuss proposed legislation that would increase teacher and administrator participation in in-service education.

The hearings will be held at the San Diego State Building, 1230 Front Street, room B109 and will commence at 9:30 a.m. Testimony will be by invitation only. Those wishing to testify should notify the Committee office at (807) 445-7007.

Student Presidents

Continued from Page 1

He noted that Chico hopes to get around policy by giving the "Wildcat" an independent status. A committee has been set up to investigate the feasibility of divorcing the "Wildcat" from the Associated Students. He feels that if sufficient progress is shown towards these ends, CSUC President Stanford Cazier will hold off enforcing the Trustees' opinion.

It was noted that students are often afraid to sign evaluation forms because possible retaliation by teachers at grading time.

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He warned the rest of the student presidents to be careful, arguing that if even one campus paper is out of line the Trustees could very easily remove them by a blanket policy affecting all papers in the system.

The meeting then discussed how the various campuses were implementing a recent Trustees directive calling for student participation in the faculty retention, tenure and promotion (RTP) process.

It was revealed that students were participating on only about half of the campuses. On some campuses, it was pointed out, the directive was not being implemented in good faith, and students were being excluded from further involvement in RTP.

It was noted that students are often afraid to sign evaluation forms because possible retaliation by teachers at grading time.

Also, teachers may charge student retaliation for bad grades.

Scott Plotkin noted that CSUSPA's original intentions of getting students involved in the evaluation process seems to have been undermined.

"There is something different going on at each campus," he said, recommending that the presidents adopt an explanatory memo in hopes of getting the "Wildcat" an independent status.

"After working so hard to get students involved in RTP," said Kevin G. O'Hare, a community service professor, "we're getting tokened out."

Scott Plotkin reported on his presentation of legislation program for the SPA.

Among the bills introduced or to be introduced is an amendment to the Education Code which authorize the use of parking revenue funds for the acquisition, construction, operation and maintenance of alternative methods of transportation on the system's campuses.

Plotkin also announced that he intended to continue pushing legislation that would take ultimate control over student activity fees hands of the campus presidents and give it to the student governments.

He then announced his intention to introduce legislation to allow students to increase student activity fees by specific amounts for specific purposes (e.g., $1 per year for a day care center) provided 30 percent of the students vote.

Two previous bills which were passed only after considerable difficulty only to be vetoed by Governor Brown, who among other things claimed that low voter turnout diminished the value of student election results. The present maximum of $20 per year has been in effect for more than two decades.

One association member asked, "Why can't the 30 percent qualification be added to the vetoed bills and then reintroduced?"

"That's a possibility," Plotkin responded.

Plotkin is also recommending that the association support bills which would forbid discrimination in housing because of being a student.

He also noted that he will do his best to ensure that intercollegiate athletics is viewed as an instructionally related activity (IRA) and thus funded out of state IRA monies rather than student fees. He encouraged the presidents to have their athletics directors support this position and to relay written comments to him.

Finally, Plotkin encouraged each student president to cultivate good relationships with local legislators and to try to develop same with local Trustees.

Editor's Note: Diane Cassano is a reporter for "The Wildcat," of Cal. State Chico. The student papers at each of the colleges where CSUSCPA is meeting will hopefully be covering the event for the other. The State Universities and Colleges, CSUSCPA will be meeting at this campus this month.
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The Stranger Drank Beer

By Dave Fowler

One Sunday morning, I sat in the bar trying to get started on my weekly column. I thought and I scribbled, but I got nowhere. Nothing would come. No bad jokes popped into my mind for elaboration, so humorous ironies from the news came up.

I was stuck. My drinking buddies, Biggy and Potted Palm, sat a little ways down the bar from me, by the taps, with their backs to the bar, and watched Roger the bar owner sweep up the floor. Every time he passed back or forth, they would bend their elbows and swallow the rest of their glasses. They were on their tenth or twelfth toast.

Otherwise, it was a very fine morning. It was quiet; it was peaceful; the weather was nice; it promised to be a great day, as soon as I finished my writing.

Suddenly, from out in front of the building, we heard a high-pitched whirring sound, like a helicopter sound without the flap from the blades chopping the air. We rushed to the door to see whatever it was, and got my pen and pad for as I finished my writing.

We knew that the craft was a spaceship. It was a brightly shining silver disc, symmetrically thicker at the poles than at the edges. It was about ten feet wide, and five feet thick in the middle. Three spindly antennas poked out from its topside. It rested on three foot long legs.

"More beer!" shouted Potted Palm, a certain amount of hysteria in his voice.

A panel opened out from the underside of the spaceship, and the unhinged edge lowered to the ground. From this open hatch rolled a four-foot long, mousy brown thing. It looked like a hollow tree trunk. There was no head or body, just a tube.

As soon as the thing hit the ground, six filament sized arms stuck out from the underside of the trunk and pushed up so fast that it seemed like one instant the thing was horizontal and in the next, it was vertical.

"Do you serve alcohol here?" asked the thing, its voice was that of an IBM 4600 with vocal capabilities, that low, soft, mechanical voice, I will forever care of all-of-your-problems voice.

We didn't see a mouth move or a speaker plate vibrate. It might have telepathy, but we could not tell what it was.

"Uh, uh," fumbled Roger, "uh, oh-hoo-hoowaaaaanly beer."

"Flies, that will do."

The thing began to move toward us. It didn't hop along or shimmey; it floated, two inches off the ground, and drifted. Maybe it was levitation; maybe it was a soundless, out-of-sight propulsion unit. Don't ask me; I'm only a journalist. I can't explain impossible science fiction creatures.

Once the thing had moved into the building and up to the bar, and had ascended to a stool, it asked Roger, "What kind of beer do you have on tap?"

"Ca-Coors," answered Roger, weakly.

"Oh yes, the legendary beer of the American West. Well perhaps it will be as good as Abstrako or Kornogrey Light. Yes, I would like some, please."

"Abstrako? Koz-what? What are those?"

"They are Martian beers, the very best. They have superb tastes and excellent textures."

"You, they do. Haven't you ever seen a Martian before? More beer, please."

Being a writer, I had quickly noticed that the alien space imp likened American English, "Mr. Martian, you speak remarkably good English. How is that?"

Before replying, the Martian drank its second glass of beer, drinking it as before. Since there was no consumption and the Martian's speaking, I assume that a process of some sort took place. "I didn't think that I'd find anyone here who speaks High Martian, so I learned California English."

"But how did you learn it?"

"We Martians have teleported Earthlings for centuries. We have a superior civilization to yours."

"But there's no life on Mars," exclaimed Biggy. "It's just a desert planet, full of sand and rocks. I saw the photographs that the Viking landers sent back. There's no civilization on Mars."

"Yes, it does look that way, doesn't it? Indeed, we do have a superior civilization."

That stopped Biggy for a moment, but he bounced back with a new topic. "What are you doing here on Earth?"

"The Martian didn't answer quickly. It paused, then said in a low, guilty, monotone, "I'm drinking beer. I have done a bad thing, and now I must drink to forget."

"To forget?" I said, my friend Roger, "Right there, Potted Palm from the pool table, "What did you do?"

"You will tell no other Ear­thlings?"

"Of course not," I said, stowing away my pen and pad out of the Martian's view, assuming it had eyes that I couldn't see. "I have prevented you Earthlings from landing on a colonizing Mars in the forseeable future."

"What?" roared Biggy. "You misunderstood! What right have you got to come to our future!"

"I live on Mars. Where Mars is concerned, I am concerned."

"Oh, well..." apologized Biggy.

"What did you do?"

"I went to your local college, Cal-State, to the records office, and falsified some records. A certain student who was enrolled in Psychology 100 is now enrolled in Music 180."

"You're a Martian?"

"Yes, of course."

Biggy and I had recovered some wit and had tucked our eyeballs back. Roger had made us all drink our way to the bar. Potted Palm had collapsed upon the pool table, "Oh, oh, whoa-whooanly beer."

"Flies, that will do."

"And that's going to keep us off Mars? How?"

"The student will not learn of this until it is too late to change back to the psychology class, and will consequently begin attending students. The class will be vacated, and the student will never learn a certain bit of information that is taught in the psychology course. That single piece of in­formation would have led the student to fame and glory, and Mars to being colonized by Ear­thlings."

"You've rotten," shrieked Biggy. "How can you know the future, know what's going to happen?"

"What do you know of the mathematics of the predicative science of psychohistory?"

"Oh, nothing."

"Then there's no point in my trying to explain it to you. You wouldn't understand. But being assured, we have pinpointed the solution to our problem. There are no Martians, whatever which can we do a wrong thing."

"What did you say that information was," asked Biggy, lightly, as I did not think that I'd find anyone here who speaks High Martian, so I learned California English.

"Who is it?" insisted Biggy. "A potentially great and valued member of your society, but a real estate claim jumper of the worst sort, nonetheless."

"Is it a man or a woman?"

"You must think we Martians are fools if you expect me to fall into that trap. Oh no, I cannot tell you if he is a man or woman."

"Who is it?" screamed Biggy. "Goody day, good-bye," said the Martian.

"The rulebook on humans does not say that I have to resolve your problems."

"But you can't run away without giving me aclima..."

"Yes, I see you making those notations and I know what they are," I grinned sheepishly, and copied down the statement verbatim.

"Well, who is this person whose record has been changed?"

"The Martian float-descended to the floor. "Yes, the beer has been fine. I shall forget all of this on the way home."

"Who is it?" asked Roger, lightly, as I did not think that I'd find anyone here who speaks High Martian, so I learned California English.

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Can State Afford Proposition 14?

By Ray Byers

Election day in California, if the media is correct, will find a few more observers in the presidential race, but the majority will be watching the fate of Proposition 14, the Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative. This controversial initiative has created more aggressive debate in California than any other subject for some time.

The United Farm Workers, which is backing the proposition, and the organization growers have been sniping at each other for months.

Desez Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers, filed a formal complaint with the Federal Communications Commission, on Oct. 14, against the airing of commercials seeking to defeat passage of Proposition 14 on the

November ballot.

Chavez called the ads "false and deceptive" when they said Proposition 14 would destroy the right of agricultural workers to create a lunch period of one hour or so in the field. The growers, however, felt the property rights of all other business comes into play.

Section 1152.2, Chapter 3, of Proposition 14 states that union organizers will have the right of entry to the field only of the agricultural employer for the purpose of organizing workers. The organizers are authorized to enter the property each day for 60 minutes of all the completion of work and one additional hour during the day if necessary, during which time they eat lunch. If there is no established lunch hour, the organizers may enter the property at any time during the working day for one hour.

This would, in effect, create the need for day work. It would create a role for agricultural workers to create a lunch period of one hour or so in the field. The growers, however, felt the property rights of all other business comes into play.

One of the procedures the United Farm Workers has used, especially useful in their fight to be recognized as the bargaining agent for all the farm workers, is the secondary boycott. There has been a lot of discussion, pro and con, as to whether the primary boycott unions are forbidden to use the secondary boycott under the National Labor Relations Act. Since agricultural workers do not come under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Act, they have felt justified in using it. They do this by picketing grocery stores, in effect putting the pressure on the grower to buy only products picked by their union. The United Farm Workers have been able to put enough public pressure on a large enough number of merchants to coerce the growers into submitting to their demands.

If Proposition 14 passes, there will be no more debate over whether the secondary boycott is right or wrong.

Politics in a dumpster

By Dan R. Clint

I was walking through the litter strewn around trash containers in a back-alley in Riverside. As I walked through a particularly thick clump of dicker tapes and other Inner products, I thought, "This is just the garbage of our bureaucratic super-structure, it really doesn't have much to do with me." Then I heard it, the faint clattering, a small Japanese man was standing in the room filled with a crowd of people.

I went to a nearby dumpster and perused it. There was a Tiny Day liner filled with paper, aluminum cans, a pillow sitting at white table-clothed table.

I looked closer. There were Martial glasses on the tables and a short, stocky man was standing at the podium.

I listened to the man as well as I could. "One must always try to make his voice sound very large, he looked friendly enough. He was talking about becoming a Senator in California.

"Yes, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, a fully little man, a good candidate for Santa Claus, an educated man and serious who has made us all look rather backward in field of semantics."

He was recommending a revision of the labor laws, saying a child learns to become an adult by working at competitive adult jobs. Yes, it was the same Dr. Hayakawa who was the one-time controversial college president who rode around the San Francisco campuses yelling into another microphone, demanding that the students stop their rioting madly, but that was another trash can.

We always had good luck for this man. Hayakawa's beauty is always seemed to make such

Letters To The Editor

Kornford for Senator

By Dan R. Clint

Proposition 14 was received with silence, it is not, nor has it been. Certainly it is not, nor has it been. Certainly

Doubtful anarchist

Dear Editor:

Why did Lyninsky, Libertarian candidate for Senate and awowed philosophical anarchist, fail to create more of a stir on campus during his visit? Surely anarchism is an interesting philosophy?! I think this question merits a little consideration.

Philosophically, I am an anarchist too. Yet one of the great disasters of mankind is the illusion that all wealth including property and the word and the author of the program and the news media will look alike good food.

As a mother I can only admire and envy the fine woman who has such a large number of children. It is no wonder that in this world this world this world.

It is with the utmost pleasure I turn on Kommander Korn's bandwagon. I urge everyone on the campus to move to the center of the community and spread the message. Our only hope is the Pawprint to assist in enlightening the public. Let the nation know that we are not a mere group of people who stand at the helm and guide our ship over the troubled waters and grower's property again. Their future access onto the grower's property, or (reventing their future access onto the grower's property, or (reventing their future access onto the grower's property, or (reventing

PawPrint Editor:

Millions of people in our land are privileged to glimpse greatness and rarely, still, we might even develop to just plain decency, they will flock to the polls in November in support of Kommander Korn and his lofty program and the news media will look alike good food.

As a mother I can only admire and envy the fine woman whose dedicated to "just plain decency," will turn over in his grave if he were informed that property rights are natural rights — that a corporation's ownership of 10,000 acres while more 16,000 people paid rent was the natural, infallible, human order of things. As I think of

One of the procedures the United Farm Workers has used, especially useful in their fight to be recognized as the bargaining agent for all the farm workers, is the secondary boycott. There has been a lot of discussion, pro and con, as to whether the primary boycott unions are forbidden to use the secondary boycott under the National Labor Relations Act. Since agricultural workers do not come under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Act, they have felt justified in using it. They do this by picketing grocery stores, in effect putting the pressure on the grower to buy only products picked by their union. The United Farm Workers have been able to put enough public pressure on a large enough number of merchants to coerce the growers into submitting to their demands.

If Proposition 14 passes, there will be no more debate over whether the secondary boycott is right or wrong.

Appreciation

I would like to take this time to express my appreciation to all of the merchants who have welcomed Kommander Korn and volunteer to do whatever

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Appreciation

I would like to take this time to express my appreciation to all of the merchants who have welcomed Kommander Korn and volunteer to do whatever

One of the procedures the United Farm Workers has used, especially useful in their fight to be recognized as the bargaining agent for all the farm workers, is the secondary boycott. There has been a lot of discussion, pro and con, as to whether the primary boycott unions are forbidden to use the secondary boycott under the National Labor Relations Act. Since agricultural workers do not come under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Act, they have felt justified in using it. They do this by picketing grocery stores, in effect putting the pressure on the grower to buy only products picked by their union. The United Farm Workers have been able to put enough public pressure on a large enough number of merchants to coerce the growers into submitting to their demands.

If Proposition 14 passes, there will be no more debate over whether the secondary boycott is right or wrong.
A visit to the past

By Cheryl Brown

The purpose of Dr. Leon Litack's Multi-Media Presentation at Cal State on Oct. 30 was to give his American History students at UC Berkeley a feeling for that particular period. And that he did.

He combined slides and film in a montage of images that gave the viewer a feel for the 1930's, and also the '50's and '60's. The sound was the sound of the period. No narration was used only music and voices speaking the thoughts and feelings of the time.

Of the two presentations, the one of the 1930's was made last. A persistent theme throughout this fifty minute "history lesson" was the Depression. There were breadlines upon breadlines, the most ironic one being a line of blacks waiting in front of a billboard that supposedly depicted the "happy American family" enjoying their healthy and fulfilled life. By matching images of breadlines with those of the enormous, magnificent and happy musicals of the same period, Litack successfully conveyed the message that the people did not want to be reminded (in their entertainment) of what was going on in the real world.

Other reminders of the 30's included Hitler and a hilarious imitation of him by Charlie Chaplin, basketball, unions and strikes, Roosevelt, part of the Guns Well's Martian invasion broadcast, the victims of the Dustbowl, and the hundreds of Flash Gordon type magazines and movies, pictures of which were flashed on one of the three screens in rapid succession.

"The 1945-70 sequence," Litack commented between presentations, "was made first." "It is a very impressive view of the time span." The music of the '50's and '60's filtered through scenes depicting how drugs, TV, the "sexual revolution," violence and the Vietnam War had all affected our lives. Rock 'n' roll and Chuck Berry; Elvis; Dylan, Joan Baez and the protest movement; Jimi Hendrix; with his interpretation of the "Star-Spangled Banner"— which is a moving statement of the young adult's youth. By the time they were at — these were all included, as were the Beatles and the effects of all this on the culture.

The second presentation of the '50's and '60's moved much faster with the music having much more intensity than that of the '30's. Litack thought a deliberate move to show the change that had taken place in our society. The '60's presentation was more difficult to watch, more disturbing than the first.

But what went on in the '60's was difficult to watch. What is important, I think about this whole multi-media presentation, is that it capitalized in two hours for those who remember the '30's, and one hour for those who have been through the '50's and '60's only what has been going on in our world, whether we want to realize it or not. And, as was depicted in the final slides of the presentation, these events can have an effect upon us—that of becoming alienated from the real world.

Proposition 14

The board is also authorized to appoint an executive secretary and such attorneys, administrative law officers, hearing officers and other employees as it may from time to time find necessary for the proper performance of its duties.

The governor is also required to appoint a general counsel for the board to serve for a term of four years. Section 1149, Chapter 2, Part 3.5, of the proposition states, "The general counsel shall have the power to appoint such attorneys, administrative assistants, and other employees as necessary for the proper exercise of his duties."

The establishment of all these offices and the personnel to staff them will increase the budget costs. Everyone is well aware that people working in state civil service positions are not paid in peanuts—or grapes—and once an organization or board like this becomes established, it never diminishes in size.

Over six million dollars has already been appropriated from the state's general fund for the administration of this program if it becomes law.

In the event this should not be enough money for the board to operate with, the drafters of the proposition provided for a transition in Section 3, Chapter 8, which states, "The Legislature shall appropriate such amounts to the Agricultural Labor Relations Board as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of the bothe in the amount of money the board can spend and the Legislature will have no control to stop it.

If this initiative becomes law the voters may find they have given both to a fiscal Frankenstein and the only way to stop the flow of money from the treasury would be, This, I think was a deliberate move to be led ultimately provide us with true freedom or perhaps it will only show that the time demands we work together.

Backpack to tranquility

By Frank Moore

Well the CSCSB Escape '76 Backpack to Lion Trail Camp did not quite pan out as expected. For one thing, we never did reach the trail camp (thanks to the leader and author of this article) due to a mistake in our bearings. But it was worth it. At least, I think so.

The group ended up climbing a mountain pass from where we descended into some wild back country. We had it all to ourselves! Sleeping camp was set up in a little meadow, and the kitchen down by a little brook.

The weather was balmy all weekend with a fresh rain scent hanging in the air. The scenery was far superior to the confines of Lion Trail Camp, and it was for us alone. Worth climbing a mountain for? There were varied (mostly unprintable) opinions, but no one was disappointed.

Don't miss our Nov. 20 hike to Sugar Pine Mountain, just up the road. Apply at 33 No. 172.

Dumprster politics

We are only as effective as our politicians are honest and we as people will "whim" them in and out of office. We are buried in trash heaps of political issues while our solid gold system of democracy has the ring of filthy lucre. We are being pulled over obstacles by a few thousand smiling hand waving people who struggle diligently to get our small votes.

The final act of Dr. Hayakawa was to don his colorful cap, his symble, to demonstrate that he was, after all, only a performer on the political stage.

The crowd poured from the dumpster and resumed their lives, the really serious questions like will they get back to work on time, or what brand of lipstick looks best, or how are we going to pay all of the bills? This is the political theater, where people gather socially as well as politically and where few things are taken too seriously.

The tiny crowd dispersed, scattering the trash over the blacktopped parking lot of a desert where their lives and fears replace the primitive lives of two hundred years ago.

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Student banking problems are different. Their bankers should be, too.

The Weekly Pawprint, Nov. 2, 1974
Concert to be presented

Clarinetist Dr. Arthur Moorfield and pianist Timothy Strong, both members of the Cal State San Bernardino music faculty, will present a program at the college Sunday evening, Nov. 7. Robert Kuehn, violist, Cal State junior music major, will assist in the performance of a Mozart trio. Kuehn is a graduate of San Bernadino High School.

The public is invited to attend the recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences building.

Letters

Continued from Page 5

know that. This run-off is just as important to me as it should be to all of you. It has the same effect on the freshman class as the general election. I haven't waited for the last minute to campaign and I don't plan to wait until the last minute to get things done once elected.

In conclusion, all of your support will be greatly appreciated and you will not be sorry you voted for me. I thank all of you for your sincere interest in the freshmen class. I am always seen around the campus, so feel free to come up to me and express any ideas you may have to help our class.

Once again, thank you.

Joe Baldino

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 2

ASB Senate meeting, 12 noon, SS-171.

Christian Life Club meeting, 12 noon, LC-276.

Activities Committee Fashion Show, 12 noon, C-104.

Faculty Senate meeting, 3 p.m., LC-500.

 Intramurals: Co-ed Badminton Doubles, Handball Singles.

Tennis Singles, 3-5 p.m., Large Gym.

IOC meeting, 5 p.m., SS-171.

Serrano Village Council meeting, 5 p.m., C-218.

ASB Executive Cabinet meeting, 7 p.m., SS-171.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

LOSSA meeting, 9 a.m., C-219.

CSEA Membership signup, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Commons Lobby.

EOI Mid-quarter meeting, 11 a.m., C-204.

ASB Recruiting, 3-6 p.m., C-204 A & B.

Intramurals: "8" League 3 person basketball, 3 p.m., Large Gym; "A" League 3-person basketball, 4 p.m., Large Gym.

Thursday, Nov. 4

MECHA Club meeting, 12 noon, LC-276.

Sociology Club meeting, 12 noon, C-219.

Economics Club meeting, 2 p.m., C-219.

Woodpushers Anonymous, 7 p.m.-midnight, SS-Atrium.

Friday, Nov. 5

Soccer Club meeting, 1 p.m., LC-204.

Intramurals: Panthawiwa Football (co-ed) 2:30 p.m., Black and Blue Football, 4 p.m., P.E. Fields.

Film: "Romeo and Juliet," 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m., PS-10.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Bus Trip: Santa Ana Race Tracks, 10 a.m., Main Parking Lot.

Monday, Nov. 8

GSU meeting, 1:30 p.m, LC-277.

Intramurals: Co-ed Softball, 3 p.m., P.E. Fields.