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# ASB sponsors 'The Association'

The well-known singing group, "The Association," who are returning to southern California from a Canadian tour, will appear in San Bernardino Saturday, March 5.

Their concert, sponsored by the ASB will be held in the California Theatre of the Performing Arts on 4th street at 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$5 may be purchased at the box office after 6 p.m., or in

advance through the Cal State activities office, Braviroff's in San Bernardino or Gillette's Records in Riverside.

In addition to the light rock, easy-listening music of the

Association, the concert will include the mime of Mark Wenzel and the comedy of Bedlam A.C.

Also appearing will be the winner of a talent contest now underway at Cal State.

"The Association" hit songs are "Cherish," "Along Comes Mary," and "Wendy." A new album will be out soon.

Wenzel, currently opening the show at the Sea World in San Diego, bills himself as "one of the best-known street performers in southern California."

The mime has appeared in



March 1, 1977

## BSU honors black women

By Robin Tolliver

The Black Student Union opened Black History Week with the third annual luncheon, and its theme this year was "Black Women in America." The speakers were Lois Carson, a member of the San Bernardino Valley College Board of Trustees and Cal State alumni; Jewell Sheldon, San Bernardino City School Board member; and Anne Rhodes, the city's Human Resources Director.

What makes these ladies so special? Because they were the first Black women to hold their positions in San Bernardino. They talked about the obstacles

in a Black women's life. First they stated that many Black women are alone. Second, they stated that Black women are the exception rather than the rule. Third, she is considered totally different than other women.

The women emphasized that Black women just don't work for money, but to open doors for others and to get experience that could lead to better job opportunities. One of the hardest things for the involved Black women to do is to keep her home together. The absent father and or strange working hours makes this task rather difficult.

Sheldon stated three lessons

necessary for the Black woman accomplishment. The first lesson, "Dare to be different:" take a class out of your field of study or if you are not in school plan to take a class or two. Look for a job that is different and rewarding. Second lesson, "You can do it if you try:" be assertive; put forth some extra effort. Third lesson, "What's worth having is worth sharing:" share a remedy for hard knocks and heartaches with someone who is having a rough time. When you hear of a job opportunity, tell a friend.

It was clearly felt by those attending the luncheon that the only way that Black women are

going to make it is that they help each other and keep their minds and spirits nourished.

This reporter would like to give her personal thanks to the BSU for being functional on campus and to Carson, Sheldon and Rhodes for giving their time. Let's not wait for Black History Week to have more Black speakers on campus, because they have something to offer everyone.

## Noteworthy meeting

By Ray Byers

Feb. 22 was a noteworthy day. It was the day after the only school holiday this quarter. It was the first day the San Bernardino area received any rain for many weeks, and it was the first day that most of the student Senate members forgot to show up for the weekly meeting.

ASB Senate President Fred Deharo called it quits 12 minutes after the meeting was to have started, and it appeared that only he, Kim Warner, Rick Napier and Liz Becerra, the Senate Secretary, were going to show up.

Whether the reason for non-attendance was holiday-itis, the Senators were spellbound by the sight of rain or there existed a massive case of the "forgots" is unknown at this time. Deharo said another attempt at meeting would be tried at 7 a.m. this morning.

The meeting held Feb. 15 was a fruitful one as far as action by the Senate was concerned.

A motion was passed to reclassify the ASB Secretary, Linda Purden, from Clerical Assistant 2B to Secretary B, and that the reclassification be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1977. A concurrent motion was passed to transfer \$75 from the unallocated funds to cover the additional costs of salary and benefits resulting from the reclassification.

Senator Doug Cole again brought up the subject of submitting written motions to the Senate instead of verbal motions. This item had previously been examined by the Rules Committee and turned down as being too restrictive to the Senators.

Cole said he didn't believe written motions were restrictive since most motions are not made on the spur of the moment, but are contemplated prior to presentation.

concert with Elton John, Z.Z. Top, B.T.O. and Cheech and Chong.

Bedlam A.C. appears on the Dr. Demento radio show.

Cal State students working as committee members in arrangements for the concert are Alonso Silva of Thermal; and Scott McIntire, Paula Rainberger, Tim Hambre and Doris Pollard of San Bernardino.



## High School Day held here

By Jim Austin

Astronaut Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin was the featured speaker at the high school Science Day held here Feb. 18. Over 400 high schoolers attended.

Buzz Aldrin spoke on "Space Frontiers — Past, Present and Future." The speech consisted of a science fiction story, the point of which was to demonstrate that people of today must take responsibility for the future.

He ended his speech with a description of how the astronauts would perform their bathroom function in space, a topic, Aldrin said, which was a continual

source of curiosity of audiences.

Being the second man to walk on the moon, Aldrin said that, unnoticed by the cameras, there was a 30-second period where he was motionless. "Neil (Armstrong) made history by being the man to take the first step — but I made my own," he said.

The high schoolers also had the opportunity to hear from Marshall Johnson, Jet Propulsion Laboratory manager of the Ground Data Systems of the Viking Project and Steven P. Loer, TRW Systems Biology portion of the Viking project who

spoke on the possibility of life on Mars. Though the experiments performed on Mars by the Viking landing vehicles constituted a "strong argument against biology" on Mars, it did not totally rule out the possibility, he said.

The high school students were also taken on tours of the various departments here at CSCSB, biology, Chemistry, Health Science, Mathematics, Nursing and Physics.

There was also a continuous showings of space films and displays of moon rocks.



Kerry Kugelmin

The subject motion was sent back to the Rules Committee in accordance with By-Law 15, Article 3, for reconsideration and submission of a written report by the committee within two weeks.

The Senate moved to send the following actions to the Appropriations Committee for study and recommendation:

— A memo from Joe Long to release the remaining \$650.00 of a \$1,000 allocation to the Physical Education Department to be used in hiring a student assistant to monitor and take care of the handball courts at night.

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## Students consulted

By Sydneye Moser-James

During the weeks of February 22 through March 4, special times have been designated for students to consult with School Deans and members of personnel committees regarding the effectiveness of faculty, librarians, and student affairs officers. These consultations will not take the place of the written evaluations conducted each quarter. Instead, the consultations will give the student the opportunity to provide additional or more explicit commentary than is permitted by the evaluation forms.

Schedules will be posted outside the offices listed below, and students may contact the appropriate office during the designated periods or request appointments to comment on effectiveness.

Administration	AD-140
Education	LC-43
Humanities	LC-236
Dean of Students	SS-114
Natural Sciences	BI-130
Phys. Ed. & Recreation	PE-120
Social Sciences	AD-124
College Librarian	LC-128



# News

## Veterans should know benefits

By Hank White

Normally when veterans are getting discharged they pay little attention to what is being said at the discharge orientation. It is a shame in many ways because they miss out on certain veterans benefits that they may have needed or wanted to take advantage of. This week I will give a quick review of those benefits and the time limit in which to use them.

**G.I. education:** The VA will pay you while you complete high school, go to college, learn a trade, either on the job or in an apprenticeship program. Maximum time entitled is 45 months. You must begin your course in time to finish in 10 years after discharge.

**Tutorial aid:** While attending college the VA will pay up to 12 months or a total \$780 for veterans to hire a tutor to aid them in poor classes. The maximum amount of money that can be spent on a tutor a month is \$65. The time limit on this 10 years after discharge.

**G.I. home loans:** The VA will guarantee your loan for the purchase of a home, farm, mobile home, or condominium. There is no time limit in which to use this benefit.

**Disability compensation:** The VA pays compensation for disabilities incurred in or aggravated by military service. Payments are made from date of

separation if claim is filed within one year.

**Medical care:** The VA provides complete hospital care covering the full range of medical services. Outpatient treatment is available for all service-connected conditions, for any condition of a veteran totally and permanently disabled from a service-connected condition and for any condition of a veteran receiving increased compensation or pension for aid and attendance or by reason of being permanently housebound. Drug treatment is available for veterans in need of help for drug dependence. There is no time limit to use the VA medical care.

**Dental treatment:** The VA provides dental care for service-connected conditions. A veteran must use this benefit within a year of discharge. This time limit does not apply for veterans with dental disabilities resulting from combat wounds or service injuries.

**G.I. Insurance:** Low cost life insurance (up to \$10,000) is available to veterans with service-connected disabilities. Veterans who are totally disabled may apply for a waiver of premiums on these policies. Veterans who are entitled to this benefit have one year from date of notice of VA disability rating.

**SGLI:** SGLI may be converted to an individual policy, with a participating insurance company. A veteran has up to 120

days or up to 1 year if totally disabled to convert their policy.

**Employment:** Assistance is available in finding employment in private industry, in Federal Service and in local government. There is no time limit to use this

benefit. A veteran should check their local or state employment service for more information.

**Unemployment compensation:** The amount of benefits and payment periods vary between states. There is a limited time to

apply for it. Application should be as soon after separation as possible.

Those having any questions about the above benefits should contact the Veterans Coordinator or Vet Rep on Campus.

## Feminist news

By Sydney Moser-James

The Women's Resource Center at the University of California, Riverside is looking for persons to work in administrative and supportive positions. They need a full-time coordinator or two half-time coordinators, clerks and department liasons. Interested women should contact the center at 684-8819. (Incidentally, UCR has an escort service available Sunday through Thursday from six p.m. to midnight for women who do not want to walk across the rather large and dark campus alone.)

More information on the UCR Women's Resource Center's Non-Standard Body Types Group: the WRC newsletter describes the group as "... a problem solving group for women...with an orientation that is working toward women feeling good about their bodies as they are, not as *Cosmopolitan*, *Playboy*, or any of the other media machines say they should be. We are working at giving mutual support to women in the group who are oppressed and discriminated against commercially, socially, medically, and even politically... because they have a body that is not considered 'standard' in appearance. Much of the basis of the group is around the idea of Fat Liberation..." The group meets Sunday evening from 7-9 p.m. at the People Place in the Bannockburn Complex (across the street from the campus.)

Two Cal State psychology professors will be addressing local meetings. Pat Blumenthal

Jurupa, Colton, Rialto, Cucamonga and Alta Loma. So far four have graduated and are

working and another five are scheduled to finish school by June. One of those five is Ernest Gallardo of Colton, who is

finishing a teaching credential while student teaching Spanish at Pacific High School.

"Sometimes it's hard and I feel the pressure, but I just hang on," he said. "I probably would have come to Cal State without the program, but this way I am getting extra help from these people and have more opportunities."

## UCB Lecturer

Dr. Nancy Sue Johnson, assistant professor of statistics, UC, Riverside, will speak on "A Non-Parametric Approach to Categorical Data" at 12 noon in BI-129, Monday, March 7.

The talk, which is sponsored by the Department of Mathematics, is open to all.

will discuss "Female Sexuality, A View From Within" at the next NOW meeting (March 3, at 7:30 p.m. Redlands YWCA 16 E. Olive). Linda Warren will lecture on "Women and Depression" at the San Bernardino YWCA Women's Center, 566 N. Lucas, Wednesday March 2 at 7 p.m.

The San Bernardino YWCA also has a "View Deck" that provides up to date information on local jobs, contacts to make for job information, preparation needed for the jobs, and pay scales. They also offer supportive counseling, interest and aptitude evaluations, assistance in resume preparation, and information on non-traditional jobs for women. For more information, contact Shirley Reider at 889-9536.

In Los Angeles, at the Women's

Building, 1727 N. Spring St., the following programs are scheduled: Friday, March 4: Special Evening Talk: Feminist Visions, Theory and Work, by Charlotte Bunch, 8 p.m. \$2.50-\$2. members. Saturday, March 5: One Day Workshops: Introduction to Assertiveness Training Arlene Levin; Feminist Theories, Strategies and Organization Charlotte Bunch, 10 a.m. \$18-\$16 members. Sunday March 6: One Day Workshop: Anti Rape and Self-Defense Tactics Betty Willis Brooks, 10 a.m. \$18-\$16 members. For more information call the Women's Building 223-221-6161.

Persons having information about women's activities, programs, and events are encouraged to contact Sydney at the Paw Print office PS-22.

## Art show to open March 4

Light creates forms in oil paintings by Jim Rosen, Santa Rosa artist, which will be shown here starting Friday, March 4.

The public is invited to hear a talk by the artist at 7 p.m. opening day in Room 104 of the Fine Arts Building. A reception will follow at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

Rosen will discuss the development of his painting, emphasizing the work on display.

"Generally his oil paintings have indefinite forms — no clear lines and no deep shadows. The work is very subtle in coloration and requires the viewer's careful attention. It is only through sustained looking that the richness of the painting becomes apparent," says Roger Lintault, chairman of the Cal State art department.

Rosen's paintings have been shown widely throughout this country and are in 16 museum and university collections.

The Ipswich Art Museum in England is holding a one-man show this year. In previous years he has had one-man shows in galleries in New York, San Francisco, Honolulu, Detroit, Omaha and Richmond, Calif.

Rosen has received six fellowships in painting, including one from the National Endowment for the Humanities, plus a travel grant from the University of Hawaii for creative

research in perception.

His paintings also have won two purchase awards.

The show will be on exhibit through March 31. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Concert band

Easy-listening music will be played by the Cal State, San Bernardino Concert Band in a program Sunday evening, March 6.

The public is invited to attend the free concert which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in PS-10.

Dr. Arthur Moorefield, chairman of the music department, is the conductor.

Dan Reed, a senior music major from Victorville, will direct a suite for band by Sibelius.

Since the Cal State musical organization plays only pieces written especially for band, which are limited, seldom heard selections are included in their repertoire, said Moorefield. Much band music is adapted from works composed for other groups or instruments.

Some concert pieces by contemporary composers include two tone poems for band, "Battaglia" by Frances McBeth and "Introduction and Caprice" by Charles Carter, both American.

Beethoven's "Military March in C," also known as "The Tattoo," plus marches from other countries will also be on the evening's program.

## Teacher Corps help bilingual aides

A year ago the road to a B.A. degree and a teaching credential looked long and arduous to prospective teacher Nellie Cortez of Colton.

She was taking one course per quarter while serving as a bilingual-cross-cultural aide at Lincoln Elementary School.

But now Cortez can see the end of the road. She is still at Lincoln School. But she also is enrolled in college full time with a yearly stipend of \$1500 and \$200 for expenses as a participant in the Cal State Teachers Corps.

"The State of California is strengthening the multi-cultural aspects of the elementary and secondary grades, but we do not want just paraprofessionals and teacher aides: we want more bilingual-cross-cultural teachers. We want a corps of bilingual teachers and administrators state wide," said Dr. Ernest Garcia, Cal State professor of education and coordinator of the bilingual-cross-cultural segment of Cal State's Teacher Corps program.

The participants must be aides or tutors in area bilingual schools, who are fluent in Spanish and have specific competencies in the bi-cultural area. They must attend classes leading to a degree and/or credential with bilingual-cross-cultural emphasis at Cal State.

They are recommended for the program by the elementary and secondary schools they serve.

Most of the bilingual Teacher Corps participants are liberal studies majors. Some have single subject majors such as Spanish and want to teach an expanded Spanish class at the high school level. Some are graduate students earning a teaching

credential with a bilingual-cross-cultural emphasis.

As long as the bilingual Teacher Corps students maintain a grade-point average of 2.0 while

carrying a full load of classes and working at a school, they may remain in the program, Garcia said.

"When I first heard about the program we called our family together and I explained, 'this is my goal; this is where I want to go,'" Cortez said.

"My going to school full time has made my family more responsible. They're not so dependent on me. And my husband has seen me so enthusiastic that he's started back to school."

The statewide program began last year and will continue through 1979. Because of that, students selected for next year's program will have to be juniors, seniors or graduate students who can complete the program before it expires, Garcia said.

Students currently in the program come from Indio-Coachella, Corona, Riverside,



# News

## Travel-study opportunities abound

The recent trend in short term study programs has created a unique educational opportunity for both students and teachers to explore different cultures and histories in-depth. The programs are led by lecturing university

professors. Optional undergraduate credit is available, graduate credit by special arrangement. The programs are open to everyone; prerequisites only by the desire to learn, experience and explore. A sampling of this year's programs includes:

**University of California, San Diego Extension Division:**  
Europe '77. June 20-Aug. 5. Fifth annual Humanities Tour visits England, France, Italy, Netherlands, Italy, Austria, Germany and Greece. Includes seven-day cruise to Greek Islands and Turkey. Land package \$1,341. Flight \$489.

**Photo-Study Britain and Scandinavia.** Visits England, Ireland and Scotland June 29-July 20. \$1349. Visits Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Holland July 19-Aug. 9. \$1649. Programs coincide, participants may take one or both. Includes instruction by professional photographer. Combined program \$2349.

**Romantic Europe.** Aug. 1-31. Leisurely Mediterranean cruise plus Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France. Includes 15-day

cruise to Greece, Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Lebanon, and Italy. Land \$1510. Flight \$489.

**Cal State Northridge Extension Division:** VW Camping, Scandinavia and Russia. July 4-Aug. 2. Visits Scandinavia, Russia, Poland, East and West Germany. Ideal for nature enthusiasts. Land \$779. Flight \$489.

**Butte Community College Extension:** Art in Europe. July 3-31. Emphasizes art history and contributing culture of England, Italy, France, Germany and Switzerland. Land \$910. Flight \$449.

**University of Southern California Extension Division:** Orient Express. Aug. 5-Sept. 2. Visits Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, Bali, Indonesia, Thailand, Korea and Taipei. Includes instruction and lectures by professional photographer. \$1849.

**Cal State Los Angeles Extension Division.** On Speaking Terms, England, Ireland, Scotland. Aug. 2-Sept. 1. Explores traditions of the English, their language and culture. Land \$890. Flight \$449.

**University of California Los Angeles, Dr. Lilia Packler:** Exotic Russia. June 19-July 15. Led by a Soviet native, currently UCLA Professor of Russian. Takes an insider's look at Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Riga, Sochi, Volgograd, Helsinki and London. Land \$1250. Flight \$449.

**Chapman College Extension Division.** Back to the Roots: June 29-July 18. Ethnic studies in Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, Grenada, Martinique and Tobago. Extensive sightseeing led by native instructors. \$1156.

**Los Angeles Opera Guild:** Santa Fe Opera. July 30-Aug. 6. Insider's view of opera. Includes backstage tour, reception with cast members, five opera performances. \$529.

**Cal State Long Beach Extension Division:** Mexico. July 13-Aug. 9. Sightseeing in Mexico City and Guadalajara precedes intensive Spanish language and culture workshop at University of Uruapan or 3 weeks of independent

travel. \$263. Price including 3 week Uruapan workshop \$550.

**University of Nevada, Reno:** Alpine Ski. Dec. 19-Jan. 3, 1978. Seventh annual program, 16 days

skiing in Austria or Switzerland. \$859.

All of these programs include roundtrip airfare, hotels, meals, sightseeing, admissions and lectures by qualified instructors.

For information, brochures and applications contact the accrediting institution or the tour operator, American Student Travel Association, 10929 Weyburn Ave. Los Angeles, California 90024, (213) 478-2511.

## Older students returning

When Betsy Evans, 43, of Riverside decided to go back to college last year so she could take on a career, not just a job, she had her doubts.

"I wondered if I could study while in the emotional upheaval of a divorce. I wondered if I could still read fast enough to keep up, and I had test anxiety," she remembers.

Now a year later she says she has found she can manage her household of four teenage boys, sell her house and take finals at the same time.

Evans is one of the many Cal State, San Bernardino older students who have come back to school for new careers, additional education for existing careers or for personal enrichment and growth.

Half of Cal State's student body is 27 or older, and the growing number of these older students has prompted the establishing of an information and referral service for them, the Cal State Center for New Directions. Center director is admissions officer Cheryl Weese.

"The center sees people who are looking for reassurance that they can make it through college or who are confused and are looking for a focal point they can move out from," Weese said.

The center provides this reassurance and explores possible points of focus with the potential older student in an initial interview. The center also provides information on the College's 37 undergraduate majors and seven graduate degrees, financial aid, the child and infant care centers, campus support groups, counselors and

opportunities to brush up on classroom skills in the college's Learning Resources Center.

If the potential student decides to enroll, the center's personnel will evaluate his or her transcript and help with the admissions process. All of the center's services are free.

The center also provides community speakers from Cal State faculty and staff on topics ranging from a video presentation of life at Cal State for the older student to "Techniques of Managing Stress" and "Occupational Development in Women."

"We know there are people out there we can help," Weese said.

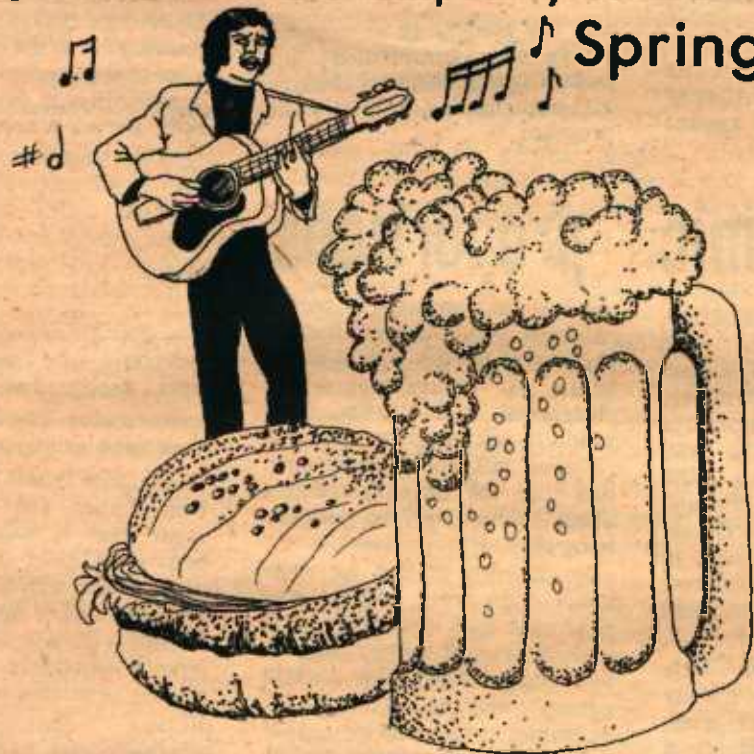
Weese may be contacted at 887-7311 or messages for her may be left with the Evening Services Office from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 887-7520.

## Market Cocktail Lounge

127 W. 40th St. San Bernardino

Dance to the best contemporary sounds in town:

Spring Fever



Wednesday night is Student Night

Full 1/2-lb. Burger  
and Glass of Beer  
\$ 1.50 with Student Card

Tues. is Jam Night  
Thurs. is Talent Night

## We goofed!



In the last issue of the PawPrint (Feb. 15) the above photos inadvertently appeared without captions. Various individuals indicated their curiosity as to what the occasion was. It was an ASB Fashion Show organized by Doris "Cookie" Pollard. Among models were La Nice Williams (left) and Yvonne Dix. Both photos were taken by Chi Quang.



# Features

## Upward Bound seeks lost potential



Instructor John Bowers gives aid to a student.

By Sydne Moser-James

Do you know a low-income high school student who has a lot of frustrated potential, a drive to succeed, and a yearning for an education? If so, that student might qualify to become a candidate for the campus Upward Bound program. Upward Bound is federally funded and offers pre-college preparatory classes in basic writing, reading improvement, mathematics and science, speech, and study skills.

Classes in personal development stressing self awareness, understanding of relationships, effective social interaction and class room attitudes, are offered along with counseling and courses on career planning. Students also participate in role playing situations and stage mock job interviews.

Michael Preston, director of Upward Bound, indicated that several requirements must be met for a student to qualify for the two year program. The student's family must be receiving some type of aid or meet the low income financial criteria established by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The student must be a high school junior at the time of admission to the program and have received an inadequate secondary education.

Then, the student must pass careful screening by the Upward Bound staff. Preston said that the screening is designed to identify students who exhibit a strong sense of responsibility and commitment and are highly motivated, but lack the necessary skills for success. Applicants are told that an education will not guarantee them a job, but are encouraged to view an education as a valuable end in itself.

The effectiveness of this program can be judged in part by the achievement of recent

graduates. About twenty of last year's thirty-two Upward Bound students are now enrolled in local colleges and doing well in their studies. Preston predicts that this year's larger class will have an even higher percentage of students going on to college. Many of the students will be enrolling in the EOP program at this school after their high school

Instructors for the Upward Bound students are local high school teachers, but nearly all of the counselors and tutors are CSCSB students. Most of the counselors are graduate students in psychology or educational counseling. Tutors are required to have at least a 3.0 grade point in the subject they are tutoring and a demonstrated ability or



Aaron Burges, of Cajon High School, ponders his future.

graduation. Preston stressed that these students are involved in the program because they want to be and are genuinely interested in self improvement. This

motivation tends to eliminate many of the problems often found in tutorial programs for unwilling or disinterested participants. Attendance is strictly monitored

and the student is expected to prove his commitment and maturity by limiting his absences and participating actively in the program.

willingness to work with students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Preston feels that the motivation and acquired self-discipline as well as the varied cultural backgrounds of Upward Bound graduates, make them highly desirable freshman

recruits for Cal State. Upward Bound also makes an important contribution to the community by helping young people with limited opportunities to develop needed skills for adult achievement.

## Heart attacks reaching epidemic proportions

by David Hendricksen

The heart attack, coming without warning, has reached epidemic proportions in our society. It is so common, that the least pain or twitch in the chest is registered with apprehension, especially among middle-aged men.



Prior to this century, the condition was practically unknown, and even in the 1930's only an erudite specialist could make the diagnosis. What is the origin, the etiology, of this disease, and why has it become so prevalent? We'll look at these questions for the next several weeks. Today we'll start with some history of pertinent medical research, which perhaps points out flaws in the way we conduct research.

Atherosclerosis is the term given to the disease process which underlies nearly all cardiovascular disease such as heart attacks and strokes. The common name for this condition is hardening of the arteries. In the Eighteenth Century, the period of the birth of pathology by Morgagni, autopsy studies revealed plaques, or deposits, in the arteries of deceased persons. These deposits were named atheromas from the Greek, *athere*, meaning mush or gruel.

Several generations later, analytical techniques and organic chemistry were applied to the study of body constituents and one of the compounds identified quite early was cholesterol. Chevreul, in 1818, identified it in human bile and named it, again from the Greek, *chole*, bile, and *steros*, solid. In 1843, the presence of cholesterol in atheromas was demonstrated by Voegel.

Atheromas remained little more than a laboratory curiosity until after World War II, when the rapid increase in incidence of heart attacks made a significant impact on the thinking of researchers and the public. Since atherosclerosis seemed to be the underlying cause of heart attacks, and since atheromas were part of atherosclerosis, and since cholesterol was found in atheromas, a cause and effect relationship was established. Never mind the importance of cholesterol in the body such as

the fact that cholesterol occurs naturally in all tissues, that 15 per cent of the dry weight of the brain is cholesterol, that cholesterol is a starting compound in sex hormone synthesis (I mean talk about important), and that the body synthesizes about 2000 milligrams per day naturally.

No, in spite of this, an enormous research effort was generated that even with large expenditures of money and effort, has refined the ancient concepts only a little. Now, for example, we know that atheromas contain large amounts of other fatty materials as well as cholesterol; that as the disease progresses, calcium deposits give the fatty structure rigidity (hardening of the arteries); and other important facts too, but the approach seems to have failed to provide real understanding of the fundamental process underlying heart disease.

What is the problem? Scien-

tists, after all, are only human. In cholesterol and saturated fat, some people have found a research area, they have become recognized as experts, and they obtain large grants to perpetuate their studies. That is to say, a great deal of momentum has been established in this line of research and a lot of people like it that way. Out of this, the official scientific paradigm, that is the official hypothesis that medical science promotes to explain the dietary contribution to atherosclerosis, has become one of decreasing intake of cholesterol and saturated (animal) fat, and increasing the consumption of unsaturated (vegetable) fat. Hundreds of research articles can be found to support this.

But let's close this time with the thoughts of Thomas Kuhn of Princeton who believes that most scientists carry out normal

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# Arlo Harris interview:

by Sydne Moser-James

**Editor's Note:** This is the last of a three part interview with Arlo Harris, Assoc. Professor of Chemistry, on the subject of drug abuse.

**Pawprint:** Could you tell us a little about downers?

**Harris:** The "downers" or depressants are considerably worse than stimulents. The person who takes a depressant is trying to get away from something. People who abuse the depressant are internally upset and in constant turmoil. Their coping mechanism has become, "OK, I will crawl into my little shell and then I don't have to really respond to anything."

The person who has abused the "downer" for a long time is "hard to get to". He is tied up inside and not willing or able to talk. And even if he does he probably lies, because he doesn't want to tell you the truth. The truth hurts him. For someone to sit and talk about how he really feels inside, is a difficult process. It's part of the abuse syndrome, this refusal to look at reality.

Now because the person who abuses the downer is already upset, already angry, one has to treat him with great caution, like a chained animal. He will strike out at one set thing because he feels that "this is the source" of that with which he can't cope. This is as opposed to the person on the stimulant who will direct his attention to anything and everything all at once because he is so erratic.

People who abuse "downers" and try to commit crimes are very methodical in what they do. They would just as soon shoot you point blank and not worry about it because they are directing all of that internal, inverted anger at one source. This is often what has occurred in situations where we find ourselves saying, "I can't understand how that person could have done that. How could that person have methodically stabbed the victim sixty-seven times?"

## People who abuse "downers" and try and commit crimes . . . are very methodical in what they do . . .

The brutality of crimes committed under the influence of depressant drugs is just appalling. It has taken a long time for all of that anger to build up and when it is expressed, it is just like a dam bursting. We say "My God, nobody could have done that." But, somebody did.

**Pawprint:** How severe is withdrawal from depressants?

**Harris:** Withdrawal is very bad. It simulates the "DT Syndrome" with alcohol, the shaking, the nervousness. The person on the depressant drug hasn't been using his nervous system very well, and when the withdrawal comes, he is too activated. This includes withdrawal from common tranquilizers such as Valium, Librium, or the "mild tranquilizers," whatever that means, such as Atarax or others. Withdrawal can be a very dangerous process.

Another bad thing about "downers" is if you mix depressant drugs, you have a pretty good chance of killing yourself because if one pill does it, two pills may not do twice as much. Two pills may do four times as much. And if you mix

two pills and a glass of booze, that might be ten times as much. They don't just add, they multiply.

**Pawprint:** What about the merry-go-round that many people get on when they take stimulents to get started in the morning and to keep them going during the day, then by night, they have to take something to go to sleep?

**Harris:** What happens is this. The body has set up a kind of unnatural or non-natural rhythm cycle. We all have a rhythm cycle. We can't always be doing the same thing at the same accuracy or with the same assurance. If you take stimulents, you are constantly accelerating. When you take a downer, you have not allowed the ups and downs to occur in a natural, normal fashion. Well, if you get off of the cycle, the mind can't cope and suddenly, psychological problems set in.

**Pawprint:** How do the hallucinogens compare with the other drugs you have discussed?

**Harris:** The hallucinogens, or those drugs that cause euphoria, have been around for a long time. They are a way of building a world around you that you want. We take something to help create this new world. But this situation is psychological or sociological. Very rarely is it psychological with one exception, LSD.

A lot of people think, "Oh, my gosh, if LSD had never been invented, we wouldn't have all of these problems." That is a foolish statement. LSD is a natural compound. But rarely do you find people dying from the effects of hallucinogenic drugs. They may do peculiar things which kill them, thinking they can fly or walk through fire, living in this strange world they have created. It is not the drug that kills you, it is what happens when you are under the influence of the drug.

**Pawprint:** What about marijuana?

**Harris:** Marijuana is a very interesting drug; it has been around for centuries and has

many different names. Some people can tolerate it and never get into trouble. Some people just can't handle it. But it is an established scientific fact that marijuana does do some peculiar things to the body. It slows down the recovery time for certain types of trauma to the nervous system.

## "Another bad thing about "downers" is if you mix depressants . . . you have a good chance of killing yourself . . . pills don't add, they multiply . . ."

Suppose that you are under the influence of marijuana. Well, I don't know what that means, other than the fact that you may have smoked one cigarette or you may have smoked several, but that is not the point. Let's just say that you have marijuana in your system. It is an established fact that it slows down your response to bright lights. Now if I were at this moment to shine a bright light into your eyes and then turn it off, you would see a bright after-effect. It would take a little bit of time for your eyes to adjust and you would continue to see the after-image before you could see normally. Bright lights at night,

as from oncoming cars, will blind you more quickly and your recovery time is much slower. The recovery time for glare, which it is trauma to the nervous system, is much longer.

This is also true of plain old fashioned nicotine cigarettes. Your recovery time for glare is longer. So smoking cuts down on your driving efficiency. After all, nicotine is a downer.

**Pawprint:** How serious a problem is heroin?

**Harris:** As far as heroin is concerned, the only bad physical effect I know of is when you snort it. You will end up with problems in your nose, in the mucous membrane. By and large, there is no evidence of physical damage from heroin. People think it is a terrible drug, but this is not true. There are probably an estimated 750,000 heroin addicts, total in the United States. There is an estimated one million alcoholics in southern California. We have to look at things in the proper perspective.

So, when I go out to talk to people, I try to make a very specific point. I say, "My job here is not to tell you what to do. That is none of my business. I don't care what you do. I am only here to tell you what happens when you do it. It is your choice to make. If you chose to do it, the only thing I ask for you to stay away from me."

My purpose as an educator is to say, "when you do this thing, this is what will happen. "Now you make the choice."

I always start that way when I go out and when I leave I say to myself, "I have now done what I came to do and I will no longer worry about those people." And when I leave, I forget them. It is none of my business. I only hope that when I go out to talk, as I have here, that I have clarified certain things so that maybe people will see what happens. If they don't, I can't do it for them.

With alcohol I can say, "Now this is what you are doing to yourself. You are ruining your liver, running your brain, your pancreas, your stomach, your kidneys, your blood stream, and your nervous system. But that's only physiological. You are ruining your ability to get along with people; that's sociological. And you are also destroying your ability to get along with yourself; that's psychological. As you continue to abuse this thing, that's what's going to happen."

I have no right to tell another person what to do with their body. It's their decision to make.

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science all of the time and that all scientists carry out normal science most of the time. He defines normal science as that science designed to prove the paradigm correct. Generally, scientists choose projects perhaps unconsciously, which will not endanger the validity of the paradigm.

Next, we'll present views opposed to the paradigm, and try to explain why Eskimos, in spite of very high intake of animal fat and protein, have a low incidence of heart attacks.



Kath Legner

Dr. Arlo Harris

## Notice — All Students

The C.A.S. Insurance Agency (Michael Hovey, President) of Oxnard, California, is no longer representing the Holiday Life Insurance Company in connection with the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plans in force during the 1975-76 academic year. The C.A.S. Agency will not be processing claims for Holiday Life; therefore, if any student has a claim which was incurred during the policy term (September 14, 1975, thru June 12, 1976 for on-campus accident coverage and September 1975, thru September 18, 1976 for accident and sickness coverage), the claim should be mailed directly to:

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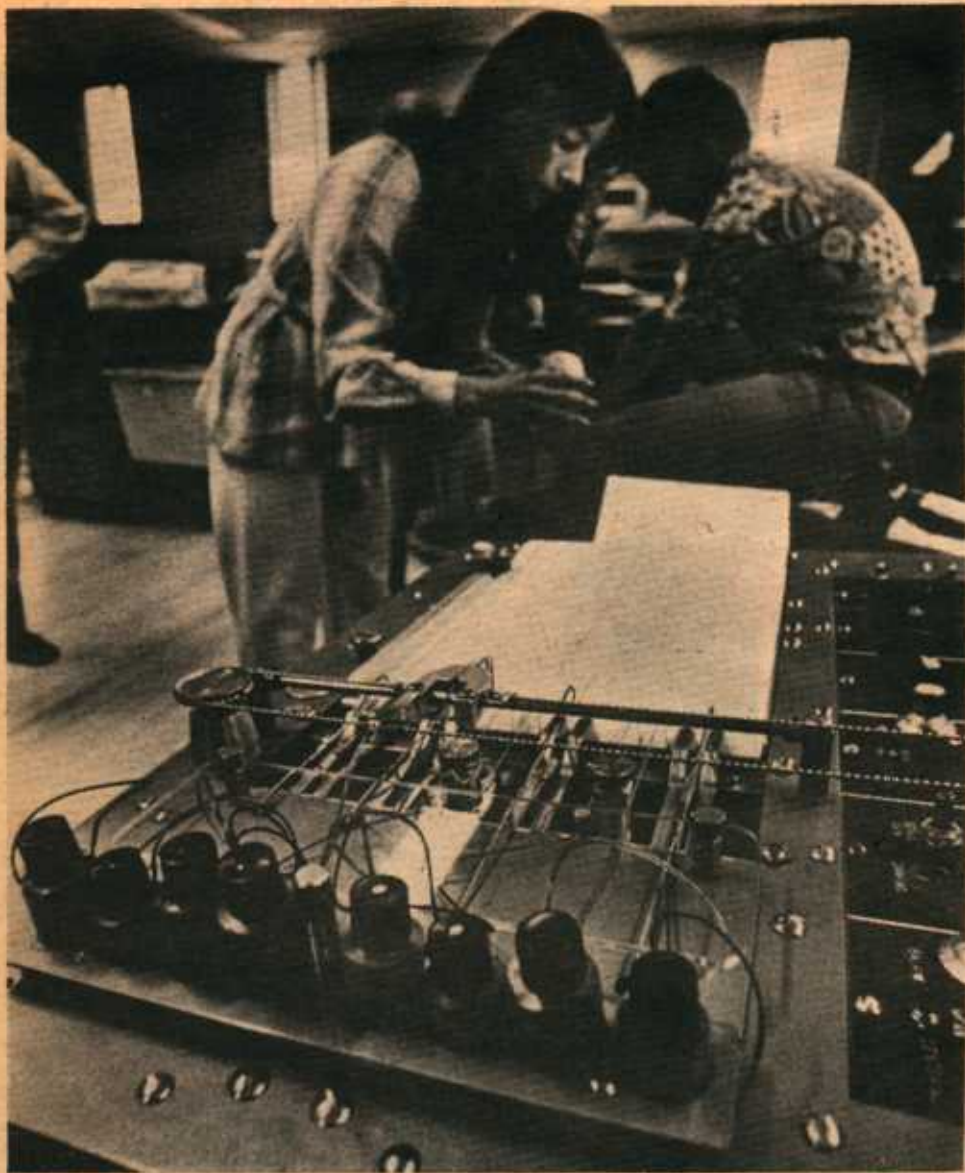
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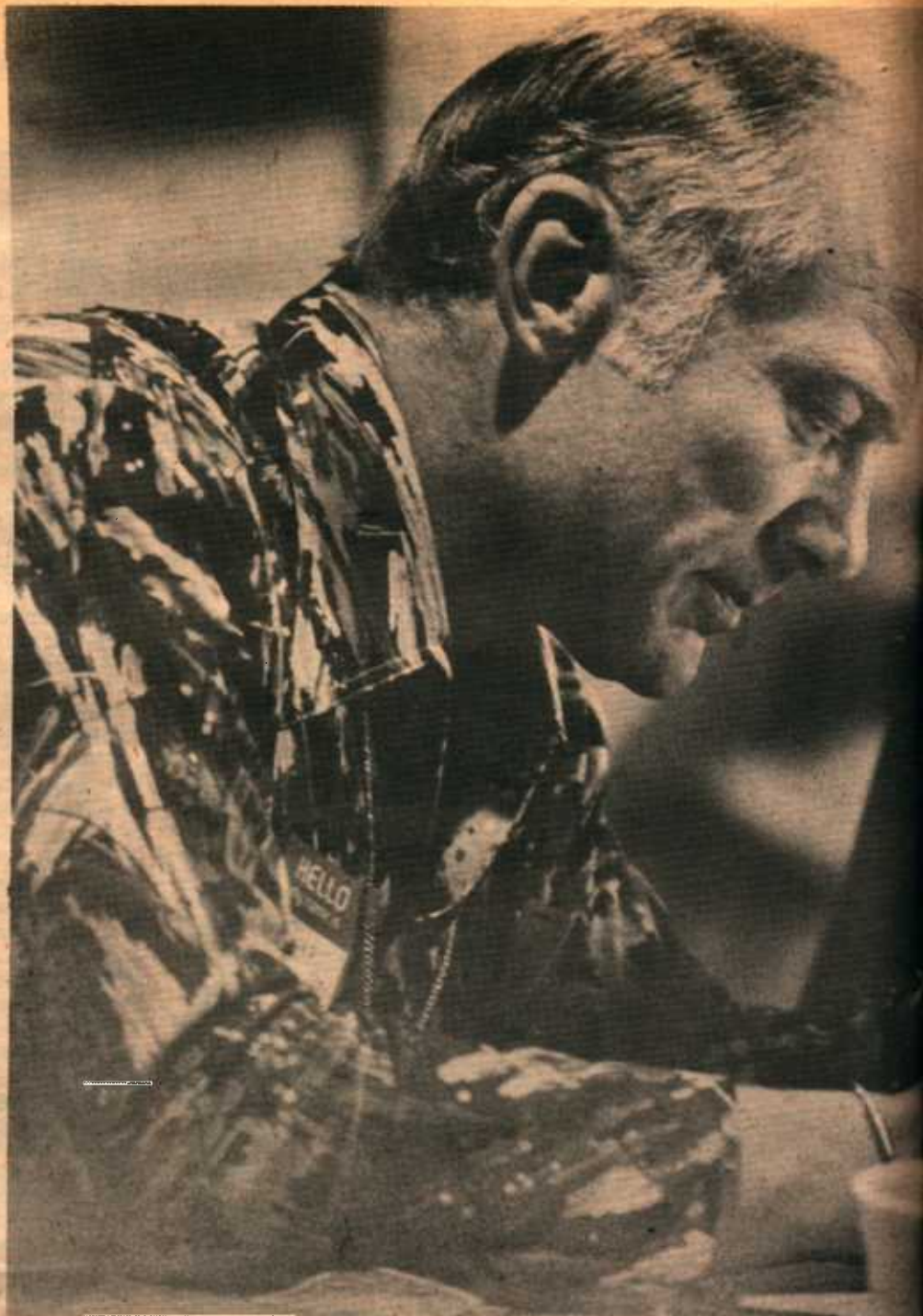
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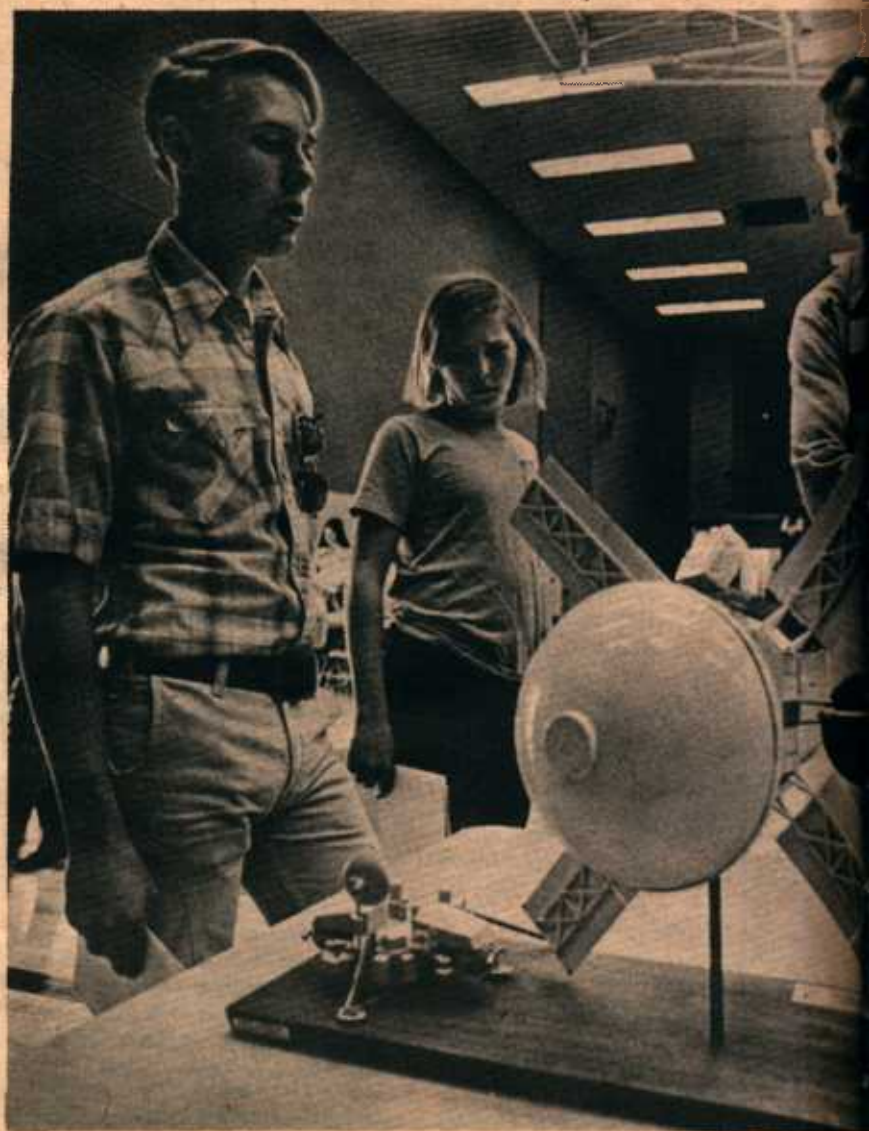
Patricia Schechtar readies electrodes for placement on the subject of an electrocardiogram (EKG) in the Bio building.



Astronaut "Buzz" Aldrin autographs a Science Day young admirer. © 1977



Steven Loer, of TRW Systems, is silhouetted against a diagram of the Viking Lander, during a lecture on the Lander held in the library.





# Science Day at Cal State

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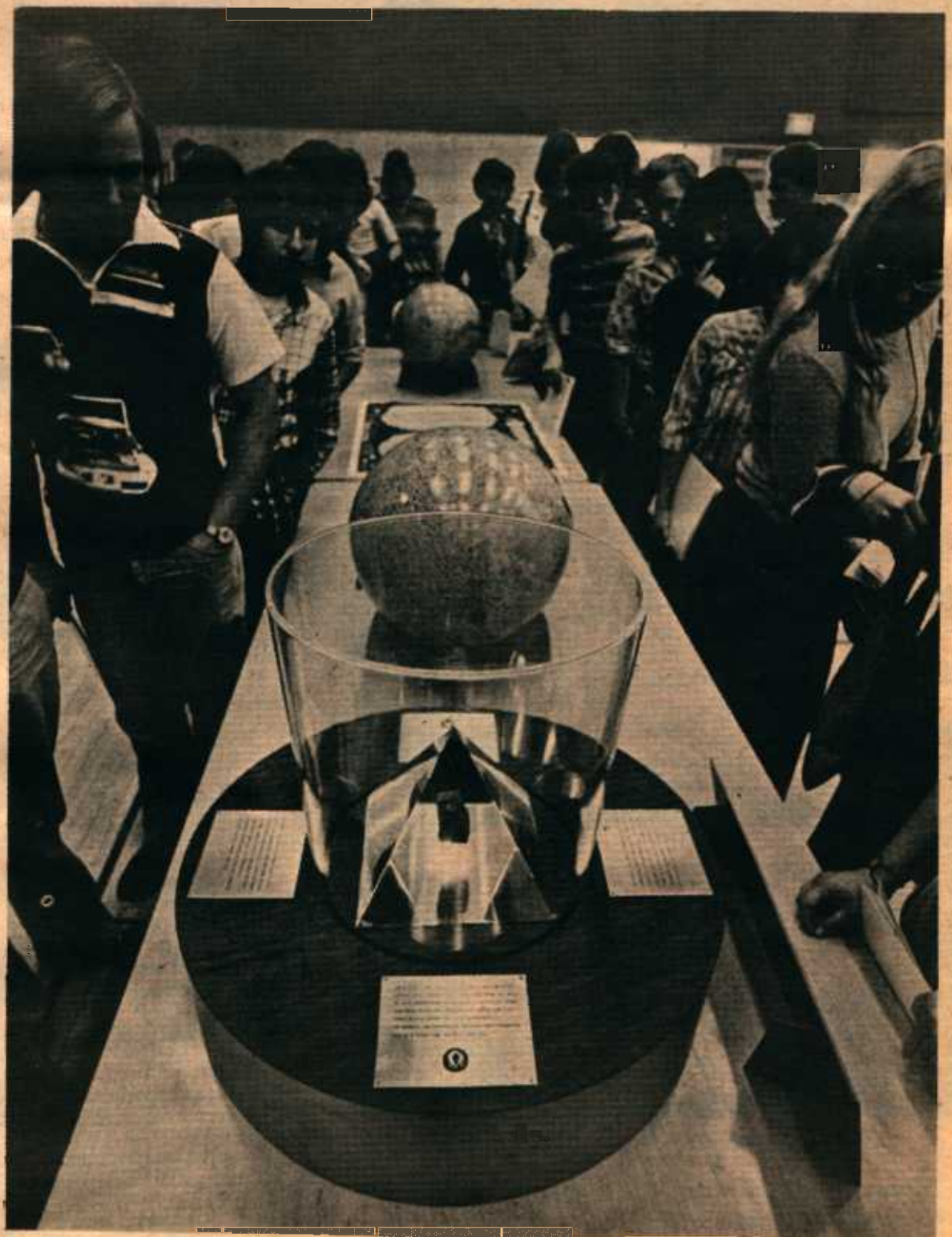


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Dwayne Summerfield, Ernest Gunn, and Terry Snell (left), from Rubidoux High School, discuss a scale model of the Viking Lander.

Students(right) file past models of Mars and the Moon, a map of the Moon, and a Moon Rock brought back by Apollo 14.





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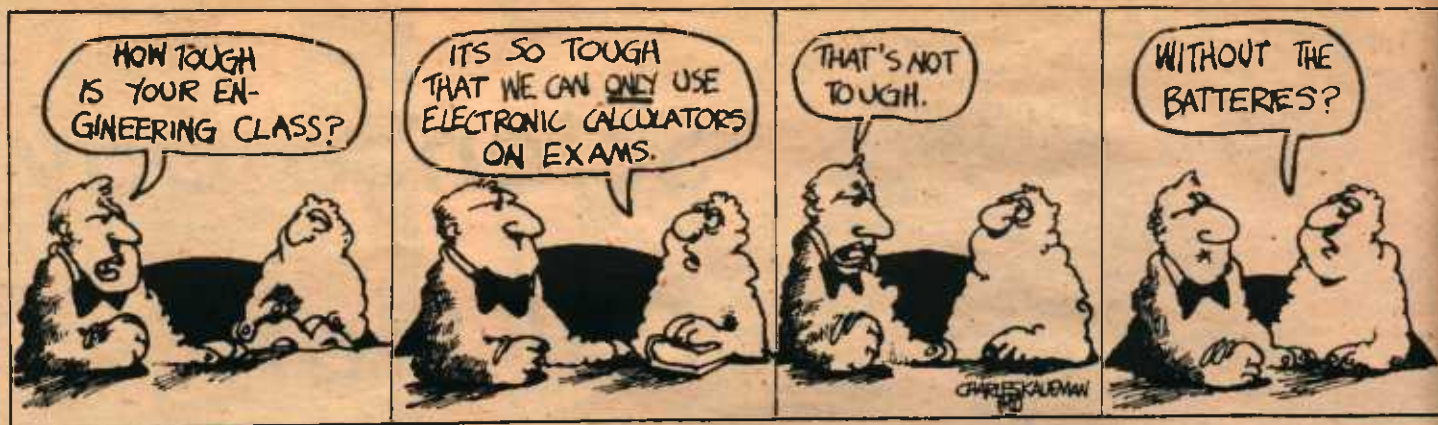
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— A request from the PawPrint for \$139.00 to cover costs of printing the special Jan. 3 registration issue. If this money is not replaced in the PawPrint budget, the PawPrint may be somewhat hard pressed next quarter.

— An invoice from the Foundation for \$91.02, to cover the cost of bad checks from students.

— A request to raise the ASB Stipend and Scholarship payments.



Grateful Dead Guitarist Bob Weir

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## The Grateful Dead - Alive and Kicking

One might get the impression from some of the current rock publications that any group that emerged before about 1970 or so is passé, outdated and behind the times.

Last Saturday, the Swing Auditorium shook to thunderous applause and unison foot-stomping, as the audience eagerly awaited the return of the Grateful Dead to the stage for an encore.

### The Grateful Dead?

Yes, none other than the Grateful Dead were performing, and judging from audience reaction, they were anything but outdated or behind the times. In fact, they seemed to be every bit as credible (or incredible) a group as they were during the heyday of the Bay Area sound, in the late 60's and early 70's.

Taking the stage promptly at 7:30, the Dead wasted no time on amenities, but went straight into their music, beginning a marathon performance which would eventually stretch to over three hours in length. Keeping the music subdued yet supple, and aided by Jerry Garcia's mellow, Framptonesque voice, the band kept the audience's excitement at a fever pitch during almost every song, without having to resort to mad, frenzied and/or contrived guitar solos, or loud screaming on the part of the vocalists.

About the only 'theatric' that the Dead could be charged with employing was a large backdrop featuring a white sun and three bony appendages clutching a weathered old scroll, and to ask the Grateful Dead to appear without some symbolic representation of Death onstage would be like asking Elton John to perform without a single sequin on any of his clothes!

Though a full capacity crowd, such as the one to which the Dead played, is usually unruly and hard to control, this was happily not the case with the Grateful Dead's following. Even security personnel commented on the unusual cooperativeness of the crowd, and that is quite a compliment!

About the only disappointing feature of the concert was the fact that the band did only one encore, when it was quite apparent that the crowd still wanted more. However, after three hours of almost nonstop rock, most of the audience was probably too tired to really care.

The Grateful Dead may not ever enjoy the peak of success which they attained a few years ago. But, as evidenced by their showing at the Swing, they are still an active, viable musical source, and will continue to be for some time to come.

### Tuesday, March 1

ASB Senate meeting, 7 a.m., C-219.

MEChA Pan Dulce Sale, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., SS-Atrium and South Side Library.

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

Ticket Sales: "Association" Concert, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, South Side Library.

Gay Students Union meeting, 12 noon, PS-105.

Christian Life Club meeting, 12 noon, C-125.

MEChA Club meeting, 1 p.m., LC-245.

Student Union Committee meeting, 1 p.m., LC-500(S).

Faculty Senate meeting, 3 p.m., LC-500(S).

ASB Activities Committee meeting, 3 p.m., ASB Trailer.

Sports Committee meeting, 4 p.m., LC-245.

Serrano Village Council meeting, 6 p.m., C-219.

ASB Executive Cabinet meeting, 8 p.m., LC-500(S).

### Wednesday, March 2

Ticket Sales, "Association" Concert, 10 a.m.-noon, South Side Library.

International Club meeting, 3 p.m., C-219.

Cal State Folk Music Club meeting, 7 p.m., C-104.

Young Libertarian Alliance meeting, 8 p.m., PS-105.

### Thursday, March 3

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

Ticket Sales, "Association" Concert, 10 a.m.-noon, South Side Library.

Woman's Forum, 12 noon, C-125.

Faculty Development Discussion on Research and Teaching, 12 noon, C-104.

Inter-Organizational Council meeting, 3 p.m., C-219.

Disabled Student Get-Together, 3:30 p.m., C-104.

Health Science Perspectives Club, 4 p.m., LC-245.

Metaphysics Group, 4 p.m., PS105.

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

### Friday, March 4

ASB Movie: "Dr. Zhivago" (Rated PG), 7 p.m. (Only), PS-10.

### Sunday, March 6

Concert Band, 7:30 p.m., PS-10.

### Tuesday, March 8

ASB Senate, 8 a.m., C-219.

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

Business Management Club meeting, 11 a.m., LC-287.

Gay Students Union meeting, 12 noon, PS-105.

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# Opinion

## What liberals have against Joe

By Jim Austin

Why do liberals hate Joe McCarthy?

When some liberal starts fulminating about McCarthyism you know you have a pissed off liberal on your hands. The Term, "McCarthyism," has been in the liberal litany of horrors for the last quarter century. Its invocation is intended for nothing less than dissolving all opposition.

So far this quarter, I managed to have this ultimate execration invoked against me twice. (Of course, I also managed to get Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini thrown at me, but there is little reason to dwell on the demented whetoric of the lunatic fringe.)

The hatred felt by liberals towards McCarthy is real, and intense, particularly for those who lived through what is called the "McCarthy era." They still have nightmares about that period. I personally observed one otherwise sensible and moderate professor come apart at the seams at the mention of McCarthy's name. He ranted and raved about something which happened during the Army-McCarthy hearings, which he got all wrong except for Joseph Welch's famous tear-jerking speech, which the professor apparently had memorized.

He then sank into his chair, and, with head in arms, sat muttering, "Jesus Christ!" The other students in the class, hardly favorably predisposed towards Joe McCarthy, were nonetheless amazed.

Originally "McCarthyism" meant smears, wild, reckless and ungrounded accusations, ruined reputations. The hysteria of that period was real; it was exhibited mainly by liberals who screamed at the top of their lungs that their freedom of speech was gone.

So why do liberals hate Joe?

We know that the reason has little to do with any revulsion towards McCarthy's methods. Liberals engaged in such tactics themselves, receiving at most perfunctory reproaches from other liberals. One example is the presidential election of 1964. Another would be NBC's historical mutilation, "Tail Gunner Joe," with its deliberate omissions of pertinent information. (One might say that McCarthy was a victim of McCarthyism.)

It's doubtful that it has anything to do with McCarthy's personal characteristics. He was an uncouth slob, a semiliterate neanderthal, basically an Archey Bunker type. Hardly a worthy object of hatred.

The reason has to do with the history of that time. It wasn't so much the public's hostility towards communism, but its reaction to the liberal's puzzling attitude towards it. The people weren't all that certain what communism was all about, but they did come to regard it as an evil, something that resulted in human suffering, loss of freedom and mass murders, that communist countries were virtually indistinguishable in terms of ultimate results, from Nazi Germany which our country spent four years fighting.

The people noticed the certain rhetoric characteristic of communists and that it was not limited to just members of the Communist Party. "If it quacks like a duck, it must be a duck," some were heard to say.

Revisionist history, currently in vogue, holds that it was the acts of the United States which were responsible for bringing on the Cold War, but at the time, US actions were considered weak-kneed, appeasement, soft, etc.

Liberal attitudes towards the domestic threat created even more resentment. Liberals were openly indifferent to the problems of national security, even after the theft of the atom bomb. Most specifically, the issue concerned what to do about

security risks, individuals who were not proven spies, but of whom there existed evidence which casts doubt upon their loyalty and-or reliability.

Liberals' belief that the presumption of innocence should apply effectively precluded doing anything about security risks. And thus liberals opposed any effective security programs. Thus various people started wondering out loud just whose side liberals were on. The situation was ripe for Joe McCarthy.

McCarthy became the symbol of the people's reaction to the apparent moral paralysis of liberals towards a totalitarian

enemy. Current mythology holds that only a few people had the

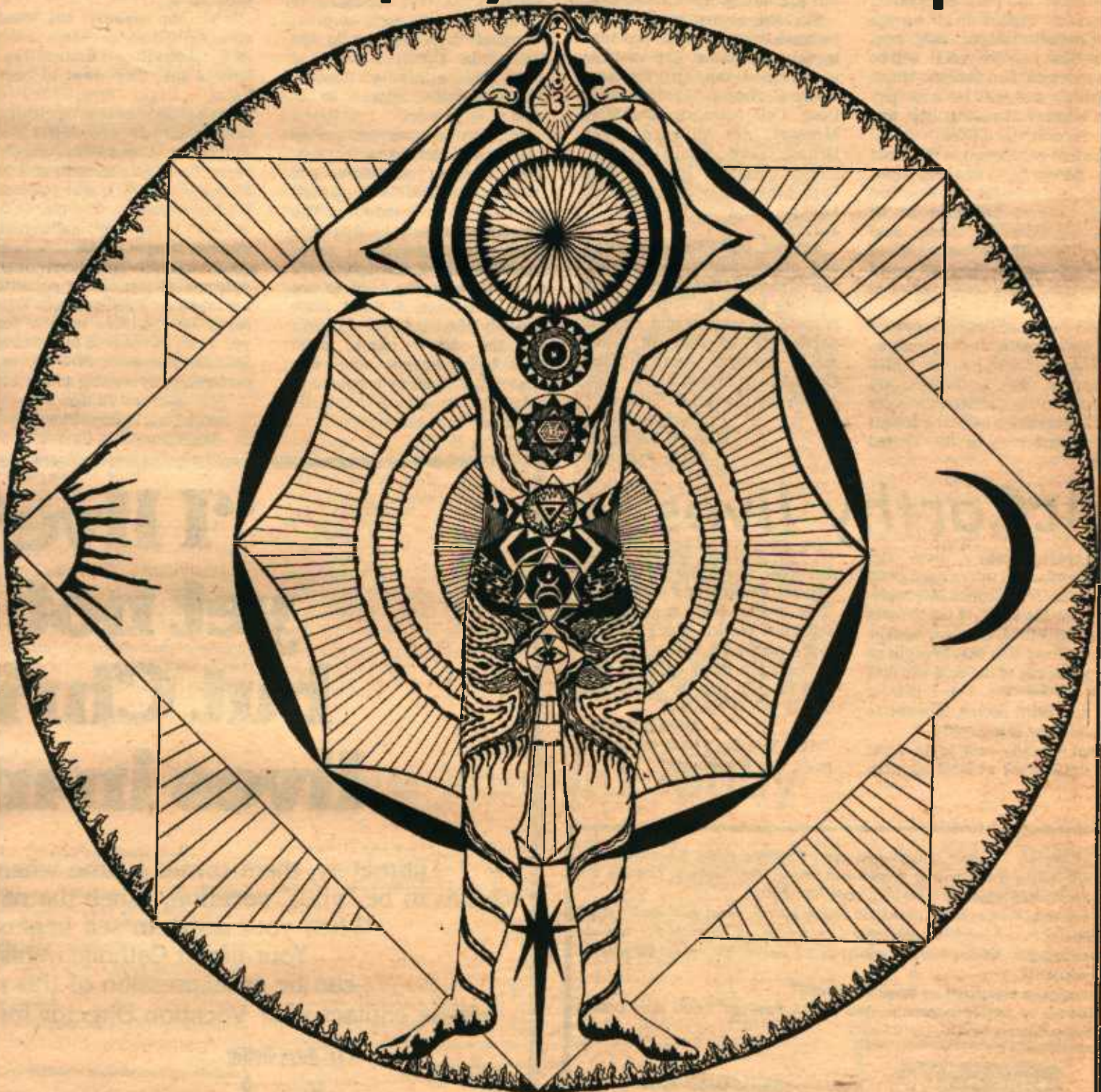
courage to denounce McCarthy until around the end of his career. But the fact is that from the very beginning of his career (the Wheeling Speech) there was a continual, never ending barrage of denunciation of McCarthyism from all the sectors of respectable opinion.

Liberals thus had good reason to hate Joe McCarthy. The main message that was coming across from all those hearings and security investigations was that the entire left wing spectrum was suspect. Those investigated were generally people of liberal-left

views. The notion which was suggested by all this is that there are shared premises between liberalism and the totalitarian left which tends to render the former useless in opposing the latter.

Liberals mobilized to destroy McCarthy in order to discredit this notion, and the name of McCarthy is invoked in order to intimidate anyone from in any way alluding to it. Well, that notion happens to be true. The events of the last decade provide ample evidence to demonstrate it. Indeed, liberals' hatred of Joe McCarthy would not be so intense if it weren't.

## Metaphysics Group



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# Opinion

## Letters To The Editor

### Fee increase justified

Dear Editor:

The Associated Body Government is requesting that a .50 cent per student, per year fee increase be implemented. This request was adopted by both the A.S.B. Senate, and Executive Cabinet with only one dissenting vote between both houses of the government comprising 21 elected officers. This is being requested for several reasons.

The most important is that Fixed Costs for the government are increasing. Fixed Costs are defined as those either mandated by the states, or basic to the function of government. This would include such items as insurance, utilities, accounting, telephones, staff, and materials.

For example the State of California mandates that if we buy, and furnish sports equipment to students, we must have insurance, on that equipment. Insurance costs will go up approximately 120 per cent next year. Next year the A.S.B. will be moving into the Student Union Building, and will have to pay rent because of state policy, and also furnish our offices.

Student enrollment at Cal State San Bernardino, has remained fairly constant for the last two years and is projected to be approximately the same next year. The ASB fee has remained constant for the last 12 years while fixed costs have continued to increase.

ASB has traditionally opposed any fee increases for any reason, this holds true for all CSUC campuses. This is the primary reason why the Cal State Colleges and Universities have the lowest educational cost in the United States.

Without this .50 cent increase ASB will have to cut budgets in permissive or nonmandated areas, recreation equipment, childcare, intramurals, emergency loans, activities, the student newspaper, tutoring programs and club support. As ASB President, I have been involved with the Board of Trustees, the State Legislature, and the Governors Office to keep educational costs down, but in this instance not to request this .50 cent more a year would be to ignore the best interests, and needs of the student body.

The A.S.B. Book Co-op for the Winter Quarter is over, and I'd like to thank those students who participated in the committee's efforts. The A.S.B. Book Co-op exists only because students are willing to volunteer a little time and effort to help other students, sell and buy books at a low cost.

We have almost no overhead, because this service is provided by volunteer labor. The students who helped this quarter are: Claire Covington (Chairperson), Doug Cole, Jim Gallen, Mike Messert, Art Milward, Fred Deharo, and Maria Deharo, Mario Inzunza, Gina Grunest, Lupe Lopez, Judy McGraw, Gail Loucks, and Steve "Hippy" Sparks.

Without the efforts of these, and other students who volunteered many of our activities, and services would be impossible to provide. If you would like to participate in this, or other A.S.B. functions, contact Claire Covington or myself at ext. 7494, or stop by the A.S.B. Trailer.

Sincerely yours,  
Kevin R. Gallagher  
A.S.B. President

## McCarthy lives

Liberals may live in menageries and worry needlessly about the real insides of people. However the spirit of the defunct Josef Von McCarthy lives on. The deadly Josef Von that brought us the pleasures of the cold war has quite a following. The Editor of the hog print seems to want to emulate the late Senator.

That is really easy to do. First you must drink at least as often

as you breathe. Second accuse everyone who disagrees with you of being a liberal or a communist. This works best in timid intellectual circles where the loud voice passes for conviction.

There are many kinds of knee jerk facists, and the lately dead Joe is one of the best.

Adolf Hitler 1977

P.S. You don't have the guts to print this you liberal!

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## The Association defended

Dear Editor;

When Mr. Smith said that he did not have all the facts about the Association concert, it was quite an understatement. Not only does he not have all the facts, the "facts" he does have are incorrect!

To begin with, the concert is not at the Swing Auditorium. It is at the California Theatre. Not only does this drastically reduce the costs, but it also provides, what I think, is a better setting.

Secondly, the idea that a concert goer is between the ages of 14-21 (a pretty vague number for a specific average) is sheer nonsense. I know many people over 21, myself included, who go to concerts. The February 19th concert at the Swing (The Johnny Otis Oldies Show) drew several thousand people, most of them in their 20's and 30's. If this many "oldsters" will go to the Swing, which is not that appealing to "older" people, surely a great many of them will go to the California Theatre, which is much more attractive. Besides, The Association appeals to all ages, 6 to 60.

But, you say, we can get an L.A. based rock band for less. This also shows your ignorance of the facts. You would be surprised as to how reasonable The Association's fee is compared to other groups. Besides, I never heard of any of the bands you named, nor would I go to see them. (In fact, I don't know anybody who has heard of them.) On the other hand, most everybody knows who The Association is. Many people have asked if the concert actually featured "The Association."

Finally, you somehow have the idea that the concert is being put

on for the sole purpose of raising money. This is not the main reason why the concert is being put on. The A.S.B. has already raised plenty of money, via your ASB fee. (It's part of the money you shell out every time you register.) The concert is one of the many activities that the A.S.B. sponsors for your, and everybody's, enjoyment.

This brings me to the point of my letter. Since you obviously prefer a different type of activity, why don't you do something constructive about it? Let the ASB officers know what kind of activities you want. Get in there and push for your ideas. Help organize the activities you want. A little effort on your part could easily result in more activities to your liking.

If you, or anybody, has ideas about activities, take them to the ASB Activities Committee. Believe me, they want to hear them. (Right now, they're knocking their brains out trying to think up new activities.) The Activities Committee meets every Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the ASB trailer (west of Student Services). The meetings are open to anybody, and anyone who has an idea or wants to help get more activities is more than welcome. If you cannot come to the meeting, I will be more than happy to take ideas to them for you. I can be reached by phoning Shandin House at 887-7420, or, preferably, by writing to me at:

Serrano Village  
6000 State College Pkwy.  
San Bernardino, Ca. 92407

Of course, if you're just too lazy to do anything yourself, I would not be too enthusiastic about helping you.

So, in conclusion, I just want to let everybody know that I have found that the Activities Committee is very open to ideas. All that is needed to get the activities you want is just a little effort from you. That's all, just a little effort from you.

Tim Hamre

## Music Lover

Dear Editor:

I have read Clark Elder Morrow's marvelous euphemistic essay on nothing; I shall not waste my precious time in such pursuits. He says merely the same thing Austin said: new music ignores the emotions.

Too bad.

I'd like to do a Morrow-Austin Memorial Piano Concert featuring Satie's Vexations (to show Morrow the difference between monotony and boredom); Dan Lentz' piece for piano and two amplified lovers; Anna Lockwood's Piano Burning Piece (a real gas); also Matt Riedel is writing a new piece for piano and shotgun.

Now would not such an event affect your emotions? Of course, but even the enlightened Music Department here might look askance at such an endeavor. So continue your effort at the destruction of new music! It simply won't work, though; people are not that dumb...

later...  
David Hatt

**"I live-  
yet not I,  
but Christ  
lives in me."**

Ga. 2-20

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# Opinion

## Conservative menagerie boasts

by Frank W. Moore

Conservatives come in all shapes and sizes, just like the humans they simulate. Personality wise, unlike humans, conservatives tend to fall into well defined groups.

Let's see. There's the harden, unfeeling, thoroughly disgusting conservative (HUTDC). An easily recognizable sort, his facial expression looks as though he is about to spit at any time. One can always note the tight-lipped expression, as though he has sat on a tack.

His main bag is complete innocence. If anyone points out to him that maybe opportunities are not as fairly spread as they might be, he will consider with anecdotes of his struggles to the top on gramp's skimpy inheritance. He is always ready to point out, to no seeming end, that maybe minorities don't get as far as we do because "they're not like us."

As to why we should forget our less successful brothers, no one has ever come up with any reason that can withstand close scrutiny. However, the HUTDC treats the idea as a self-evident truth, and people fear his sneering dissent.

There's also the assured and self-righteous, sneering and haughty, over-bearing and leering conservative (ASSHOLE-C). They are easily recognized by the permanent sneer on their faces. They look that way making love.

They sneer at everything. That anything should be considered important to anyone is an unforgivable presumption, not to mention a personal affront to an ASSHOLE-C. Equality of men, tender love, the right of dissent and revolution (Read Thomas Jefferson), freedom (they also

tend to be for our own liberty's sake conservatives), etc., all come within their scorn. ASSHOLE-C's never will admit that there just might be something wrong with the ideals they loudly defend. They rarely say much of anything, but instead rely on loud laughter, faking vomit sounds, incredulous farting, and descriptions beginning with "fucking..."

People usually endeavor to keep their best moments, their most profound experience to themselves lest they be verabily belittled by an ASSHOLE-C. Who would dare to admit they were engaged in a protest once, or have black friends, or that they write poetry on occasion, a sure sign of pinkness. Most people believe the ASSHOLE-C's premise that life was at its best just before the Civil War, and thus are confronted with the terror that in some way they have contributed to the down-fall of

AMERICA.

Oh yes, there's more. There are the Nixon's Own Taskforce conservatives (NOT-C's), a militant group that has vowed to clear crime and dissent (same thing) from the streets. These are easy to spot by the gun they carry in each hand. Unfortunately, this kind has been breeding rapidly of late.

Every time I run into a NOT-C, he'd try to shock me (Hippies are the vanguard of communism!). One old NOT-C I knew in the desert told me he was buying a gun for protection because the government, especially Ford, didn't hire white men. When I pointed out that Henry Kissinger was white, he countered, "No, he's a Jew." When I asked what he thought a Jew was, he replied, "Kind of a white nigger. They's always trying to fuck up state's rights for niggers. The old guy lives in the poorer section of Lucerne Valley. You know, where most of the black's live. Gets along great, but then, 'Aw, they're different.' That's your NOT-C for you.

I can't forget to mention the stab you in the back conservative (SYITBC). He's the one who in a condensing tone of voice explains life in simplicities and stereo-types as though his beliefs were the most logical of facts. Phrases like "they're such children," or "the communists or Americanists," "we got to make examples", ad nauseam.

When one hears that, one knows that the SYITBC is in the process of evading something, like where are we going to get all the gold to back our currency, or the fact the death penalty is a poor deterrent for crimes of passion, or if we continue to exelcerate to our fifth over-kill capabilities, other countries will follow suit.

Two decades ago the SYITBC's prophesied millions of evils that would befall the country if any deviation from 'the old ways' occurred. Well, we've deviated, and we're still here. So are the SYITBC's, but they have changed to fit the times a bit more (That is, they do condemn the KKK now).

And of course, there's the for our own liberty's sake conservative (FOOLS-C), my favorite. They are always ready to 'protect' their rights, the country, and your rights. In that order. Any behavior they disapprove of or find in some way threatening, they construe to be a danger to the country, and then they seek to correct you "for your own good." They are the one's who drive up in their Cadillac's, armed to the teeth, to shoot all the hippies-types protesting for energy conservation and ecology. Nothing will halt them in their quest to provide the proper moral atmosphere for the bulk of Americans. The FOOL-C reserves judgement on himself. After all, he is the guardian.

Lastly, we come to the most disgusting specimen of them all: the change with the wind conservative (CWTWC), better known as a Reagan-Style Viper Chameleon (RSVP). Many a victim has been rendered helpless by the venom the CWTWC's tactics is promoting himself as the savior of all. In the south, he hangs blacks. In Harlem, he hangs whites. In Utah, he'll hang anybody. But then, the CWTWC group does contain many famous people: Adolf Hitler, Mussolini, and, of course, our own Ronnie.

Word games are very interesting, but not as pointless as name calling. The former article that this article reflects, I believe rather points out the narrow sightedness of the former author in believing that he can shout people into his beliefs. An article of that nature, as this one, can only appeal to people of a certain intellect (low).

One may well note the similarities between this liberal and conservative pattle, especially in the descriptions of adherents. For me, I truly prefer logic and reasonableness. There is no logic or reason in Cadillac's in a energy crisis. There is no logic or reason in civil rights without civil rights. That is why I am, and will remain, a libertarian.

As a student, how many times have you found yourself saying to another student, "Hey, Dr. So-and-so is really great; you should take his-her class." Perhaps you would like to go up to that prof. and say, "I think you are doing a terrific job and I appreciate the time and effort you have expended preparing your lectures and the help you have given me when I come to your office." But you never did it. You would have been embarrassed or felt that the prof would have been embarrassed and you didn't want to be accused of brown-nosing. Maybe you have found yourself in the oppsite position. You don't think that Dr. Thus-and-such can get his intent across, or you think his assignments are unreasonable or grading unfair. Silent praise benefits no one and random bitching and moaning shared with your classmates may have tremendous cathartic value but does little to correct actual inequities. Students now have the opportunity to Do Something about these situations.

The Board of Trustees in response to pressure from the Calif. State Univ. and Colleges Student President's Assn., has established a policy requiring schools to provide time for student consultation on faculty effectiveness. The type of consultation varies from campus to campus. On this campus, the School Deans and members from the School Retention, Promotion, and Tenure Committee have set aside a minimum of twelve hours over a two week period each quarter (usually during the eight and ninth weeks) to talk with students. These conferences can be used for praise, complaints, or general discussion about any relevant issue pertaining to faculty, librarian, or student affairs officers effectiveness.

Robert Lee, Assoc. Dean of Academic affairs, was interviewed by the PawPrint last week. Lee was asked if these consultations would have any significant effect on the actual retention, promotion, and tenure

of faculty, or if these meetings were set up to placate the students and fulfill the Trustee's requirement. Lee indicated that the committees have in the past and will continue to give definite consideration to student comments. Particularly effective may be similar comments coming from large number of students from a particular class having the same professor.

When asked if negative comments by students would "get the professor in trouble", Lee indicated that, "The intent of the policy is not negative," but that the policy was instituted to provide a means by which students, the people most consistently close to the professors, can voice their honest feelings of praise as well as criticism. He then pointed out that sometimes a professor can learn of a perceived teaching or communication problem that can be easily resolved following discussions with colleagues.

Generally, the students' input will be considered and confidential until after the grades have been posted, unless a particularly serious charge has been made against a professor. In such cases, the student may be requested to put his complaint in writing and the professor would be given the opportunity to respond. The student would be made aware of the disposition of his written statement. In other situations, the student may be advised of procedures necessary to file a grade grievance petition.

The PawPrint encourages students to take advantage of this opportunity to make your feelings known. The examination and resolution of complaints through the School Dean and the representatives of the RPT committee, is one of the most effective tools that student has to participate in the continual upgrading of academic quality. But in our zeal to air problems, let us not forget the many, many professors as on this campus who are doing an excellent job and whose work is more than deserving of our praise.

## SPA is an active student lobby

By Kevin Gallagher

Most students are not aware that our campus and other campuses in the California State University and College system are very involved with the State of California government at various levels: in the Board of Trustees, and the state legislature, and the governors office. This involvement is

primarily through the California State Universities and Colleges Student Presidents Association, (SPA).

Is this money well spent? Last year the SPA had twelve of its fourteen pieces of major legislative efforts signed into law, and of the thirteen pieces of legislation which the SPA opposed, only one became law.

The SPA has been formally credited by the California State Senate Educational Committee with saving the students of the C.S.U.C. \$225,000,000.00 in proposed fee increases in one academic year alone. It is generally recognized in Sacramento and across the United States that the SPA is one

of the finest and most active student lobbys in the country. It is also recognized that the primary reason why C.S.U.C. fee's are the lowest in the country is because of a strong and effective student lobby.

Next issue: Current student events in state politics.

The Student Presidents Association is comprised of the

student presidents from the campuses within the C.S.U.C. that have student governments.

The SPA by majority consensus makes statewide policy decisions affecting students. The SPA is recognized by the State as being the formal representative voice of the 350,000 students within the

system. Each student within the state pays 15 cents in dues to provide an operating budget for

the SPA. Most of this money is used to hire and provide staffing for the SPA Legislative Advocate. The Advocate is a registered lobbyist with the State of California. The money is also used to hire a Liason to the Chancellor and Board of Trustees.

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# Intramurals

## Kaopectate stops the runs of Those Guys

By Laria Dieffenbachia

Kaopectate, led by "Leaping" Larry Cappel's 18 points beat "Those Guys" 56-54. Kirkley 14 points and O'Brien 11 points, added to the strong Kaopectate firepower. Monte Pearson, Cecil and J. C. Wright and Kelley Flynn led "Those Guys" in the losing cause.

When Betty's Boys met the Heads everyone expected a lot of points and no one was disappointed. Rich Allo's 24 points led Betty's Boys, while Willey Hamilton's 15 points and Bob McDonald's 21 points led the Heads.

"Run and Gun" gunned down the Best 70-55. Mike Preston's 15 and the Perry Bros. 19 points led the "Run and Gun" high powered offense.

The Harp Bros.' 31 points and Greg Thompson's 12 points in the second half was just not enough to stop the "Run and Gun's," victorious onslaught.

### Extramural Basketball

The LAPD clubbed the Coyotes to 76-55 victory. The Coyotes came out cold in the first half and fell behind 39-23.

But Wayne Tarouille, Francois McGinnis and the rest of the undaunted Coyotes came out gunning in the second half.

They came within 4 points at 54 to 50. But then the LAPD took control again and shot our Coyotes out of the gym.

J. C. Wright's 16 points, Francois McGinnis' 14 points and Al Bray's 10 points led the Coyotes in scoring (on the court).

This was our last scheduled extramural basketball game of the year so our Coyotes can hibernate (That isn't funny).

### "B" League

"Jimmy the Freak's Fearless Forecasts" 2 P.M. B'Bombers vs. Who Cares: The Mike Shaferless led Who Cares will have their hands full with Pace, Krug and the rest of the big, rough and most of all "out of control" Bombers.

Frank "Nagel" Reyes, the Bomber's offensive leader, will undoubtedly nagel his team to victory. But, because Shafer will not be there, Joe Long, Joe Ainsworth and the rest of the questionable Who Care's group have a chance.

Bombers by 25 points, if Reyes nagels.

Bombers by 1 point, if he doesn't.

3 P.M. Waterman vs. Fast Breaks: Rumor has it the Fast Breaks are going to put five defensive players on Waterman's one man armada, Mark Womack. The way he passes, and the way the rest of Waterman shoots, (not enough game experience) the Fast Breaks should have an easy time of it.

Fast Breaks by 15 points.

4 p.m. Too Old, Too Slow vs. Tokay: Gene Idiart, Craig Benze and Tokay will run Gene Garver and the rest of the "six feet under" gang to death. (bad pun!)

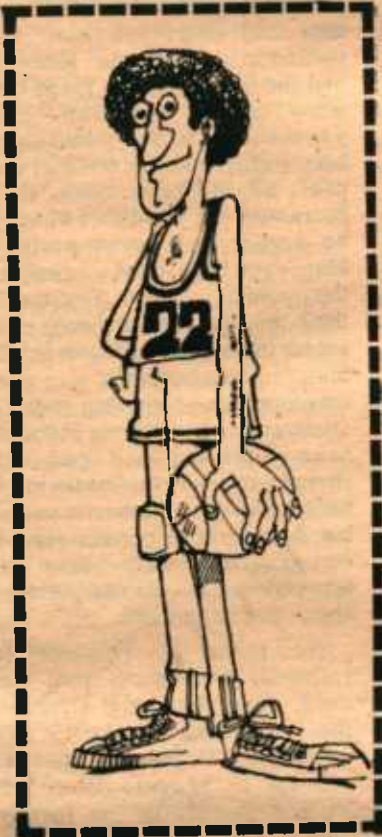
Tokay by 16 points.

5 p.m. Mojave vs. Beefers II: Because of the Beefers tendency not to play the first 20 minutes of the game, Willy Nesbit and the Mojave's have one chance to win — blow the Beefers off the court in the early going. If not the Beef will be just too much.

Beefers II by 8 points.

### Two Person Co-Ed Basketball

This quarter's two on two co-ed basketball league is going to be the tightest one in years. Five of the six teams have proven their almost complete incompetence, while the sixth hasn't made an



appearance yet.

The two deciding factors, in my mind, are whether Little One, Big One shows up or which team is least inept.

Here are how the teams will finish:

1. Little One, Big One (Whether they show, or not): Darlene Curtis, Jim Person.

2. Persistent Pair: Dianne Blecker, Mark Womack.

## Winners congratulated

The Intramural Department would like to congratulate the winners of the Ping-Pong and Jacks Tournament. Participants of the Ping-Pong Tournament were: Ivan Glasco, Francois McGinnis, Chuck Talmadge, Bijan Laghael and Frank Greitzer. Bijan Laghael, a foreign exchange student from Iran, stole the top position from Ivan Glasco. Congratulations, Bijan!

Participants in the Jacks Tournament were Mary Stathis, Renee Francois, Sandy Carter, (all renown women basketball players), Jose Acosta, Ivan Glasco, Carloyn Jones, Shawn Graham and Kenneth Dean. With great skill and stamina, Shawn

3. Who Knows: Cathy Jackson, David Benner.

4. Akadama Mama: Debbie Wade, Mohammed Saleh.

5. Who Cares: Gayle Hendrickson, Joe Long.

6. JDL-1: C. S. Myers, Jim Given

Predictions are quite arbitrary and subjective and the predictor's name is withheld to prolong the life of same.

Graham captured a first place position.

Congratulations to the triumphant Bijan and Shawn, and thanks to all for participating in Intramural Sports.

Once again, the Sugar Mamas, (captain-Diane Blocker), and the Double Dribbles, (captain-Sandy Brodock), alias "Sandy's Kids," "Karter's Kritters," met on the courts Monday afternoon. But there was a slight turn of the tide. Debbie Wade, the number one shooter of the Sugar Mamas, sided with the Double Dribbles for the afternoon and donated 13 points.

The final score was Sugar Mamas-33, Double Dribbles-24, the smallest margin of victory for the Sugar Mamas!

## Intramurals reaching

by Laria Dieffenbachia

"And on the Seventh Day, there were Cal State Intramurals". Cal State was not always the large, bustling institution it is today.

It didn't always have students in famous far away places like Sota Springs. Nor did it have its alumni running for mayor of a great metropolis like San Bernardino.

(I feel obligated to mention Richard Bennecke's name, who is running for mayor of San Bernardino, as this may be the first and last time you hear about it. Hee-hee.)

Cal State's intramural beginnings were humble ones. There was no gymnasium or professional (?) coordinator like Joe Long so activities had to be

makeshift and spontaneous. The most popular activity, until the gym was built, was ping-pong (table-tennis). This was played in the old cafeteria. (Now the Art-Bookstore building.)

Competition was great in this event because of the fact it was the only event where there was material reward. The reward was S & H green stamps, if you can believe that!

Bob Schwartzke in 1969 and Eddie Phipps 1970-72 were the

student coordinators but all the students had a hand in the invention and organization of sports and other events.

Touch football was popular, and played by men only. There were "informal" tackle games on

Saturday, and subsequent funeral services on the Sundays following. Basketball was played

outside with the Seniors, Juniors, Freshpersons and Sophomores

each getting a team together.

The wind factor made these outside games more fun and

unpredictable than the ones after 1968 when the gym was finished.

There were also softball games, the teams co-ed, mainly because a lack of males who could participate.

## Ancient card game to be played

By Peter Guzzinia

As the winter quarter fades into the sunset, there remains but one event on the Big Tuesday schedule... Bid Whist. Whist, an ancient game of cards similar to bridge, was first made popular by Lt. Horatio Hornblower in 1881.

Through the years the game has undergone several changes, for foremost being the addition of the bid.

Dr. Benjamin J. Dover, who prepped at Bordwell Park in Riverside, California, will be guest instructor tonight at 6 p.m. in the Morongo recreation room. Dover was chairman at the International Whist Conference (Chicago) in 1971, has participated in several world class

tournaments including the Lake Titicaca Invitational and, along with his wife Eileen, is champion of the Tri-State League and Lesser Antilles.

The Cal State Tournament will take place on Tuesday, March 8

in the Morongo, so grab a partner (They're necessary, you know) and join in the fun.

Whipsnade who dumped the bitch on Cynthia in the Championship round were Debbie Henderson and Harold Wilson.

## Olympic Skiing event to be held

By Laria Dieffenbachia

On Thursday, March 11, 1977, (or was, depending on when this article is printed) is the sports spectacle of the century? Decade? Day? Second, maybe?

Yes, the Cal State's Coyote Ski Olympics is upon us again.

Last year's chump, Jean-Klod Korn is a heavy favorite to

repeat, while meet officials are confident of finding some of last year's participants who are "MIA." They are also confident they will lose some participants.

In fact, it is rumored that Jean-Klod was given a special map of the course in the hopes he would be lost.

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## Talent show

Taking first place in last week's ASB Talent Show was Debbie and Kevin Price with their "A Duet for Two Cats," classic operetta piece. First prize was \$50.

Second place (\$30) went to the Mojave Good Time Band who performed a Bluegrass tune. Taking third (\$20) was Robb King who sang "I Honestly Love You" playing the piano.

There were 15 acts in all which included guitar singers, dancers, piano players, etc. An estimated 150 people attended the event.

The contest was deemed "very successful" by ASB President Kevin Gallagher and John Norris, ASB activities chairman.

Judging the event was John Moran, Art Department, and Tim Strong, Music Department.

In last week's competition distance runner Dennis Mendocino outlasted four other contestants to become "King of Hearts." Mendocino was trailing, 8-21, going into the final hand, but with assist from the dubious Larson

So, call your orthopedic surgeon and come to the Physical Department for more information.

The course is set up for all levels of experience and so come up (far-out) and have a good time (I will).