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# Paleoanthropologist visits here

One of the world's foremost researchers in human evolution, Dr. F. Clark Howell, will speak at California State College, San Bernardino tomorrow evening, April 13.

The slide lecture, "Unravelling

the Distant Human Past," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

Howell is associated with the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation and is a professor of anthropology at the

University of California, Berkeley.

The public is invited, without charge, to the illustrated account of the remarkable recent advances in world-wide researches into mankind's origins and early

evolution, the origins of the genus Homo, and the appearance of our own species, Homo Sapiens.

According to Dr. Michael Simmons, chairman of the Cal State anthropology department,

who is arranging the lecture, "It is most appropriate that Dr. Howell speak on this topic since he is probably the one modern scientist who is best qualified to handle such a synthesis.

"He is one of the world's experts in the anatomy and morphology of fossil hominids and an expert in geomorphology and vertebrate paleontology, so needed for ecological interpretations.

"His excavations at Torralba, Ambrona and Isimila have provided the most detailed evidence of the hunting techniques and way of life of our immediate ancestor, Homo Erectus."

For the past 25 years, Howell has conducted surveys and excavations in Europe and Africa in his investigations of human origins and development.

He has always emphasized the multidisciplinary approach to the reconstruction of extinct cultural systems and has applied his techniques to Neanderthals, Homo Erectus and even the first members of the genus Homo.

The lecturer is the author of a number of books and of numerous professional papers on human evolutionary studies.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the California Academy of Sciences.

## PAWPRINT

The PawPrint April 12, 1977

## New bookstore to be built

A Fontana contractor, Howard C. Edmiston, is the apparent low bidder for the construction of a new bookstore facility for Cal State, San Bernardino.

His bid of \$141,930 for the 5,000-square-foot, single-story building was the lowest of four received March 17.

The Chancellor's Office is reviewing the bids and a contract should be awarded within two to three weeks, estimated Dr. Joseph K. Thomas of Redlands, vice president for administration. Construction is expected to be underway by mid-April.

The concrete-block structure will match the initial buildings on campus. It will double the space presently available for a bookstore in the Fine Arts Building.

The construction is expected to take about five months.

Architects for the project are Harnish, Morgan and Causey, Inc., of Ontario.

Remaining bidders were: Bakker, Inc., San Bernardino, at

\$146,000; Rossetti Construction Co., Ontario, \$146,444; and K. L. Neff Construction Co., Ontario, \$151,500.

### Applications Accepted for Editor

The Student Activities Office (SS-144) is now accepting applications for PawPrint Editor for the next academic year. Those interested in being editor should have their applications turned in by April 21. The decision will be made by the Publications Board, April 22.

Some of the requirements for the position of editor are a cumulative GPA of 2.0, a junior class standing at the beginning of the term of office, and must have spent two quarters on the staff of the PawPrint or one quarter in an executive position on the PawPrint. Some of the requirements can be waived by the Publications Board.



F. Clark Howell who will address this campus on "Unravelling the Distant Human Past."

Cherie Smith of Crestline; Steve Erlanger, Lake Arrowhead; Berhanou Teklehaimanot, Riverside; Valerie Lenz, Rialto; Ernest Vincent, Nuevo; and Chris Colvin, Heather Hurley, Fred Lopez, Esther Marquez, Khalid Mohsin and Esther Olsen of San Bernardino.

## GI Bill to pay end of month

A change in GI Bill payment procedures, effective June 1, 1977, will bring checks at the end of the month rather than at the beginning to 1.5 million veterans, dependents and service members enrolled in Veterans Administration education programs. These and other changes are explained in a "stuffer" to be sent with April and May checks, John G. Miller, Director of the VA's Regional Office in Los Angeles, said today.

Another June 1 change, brought about by law, modifies an arrangement which in the past automatically gave trainees a two-month money advance at the start of school.

Ending of the prepayment system will have the most noticeable effect on veteran-students continuously enrolled this summer. They will receive their last VA check under the prepayment system on May 1, covering enrollment for May.

The next check, covering June enrollment, will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment. A student whose enrollment ends in June will receive the payment for June on July 1.

The modified advance payment procedure permits advance payment at the beginning of a school term for the first month or partial month, plus the following month only if the student makes a written request and the school agrees to process the advance

payment. Prior to this new legislation, all students got advance payments automatically, Miller said.

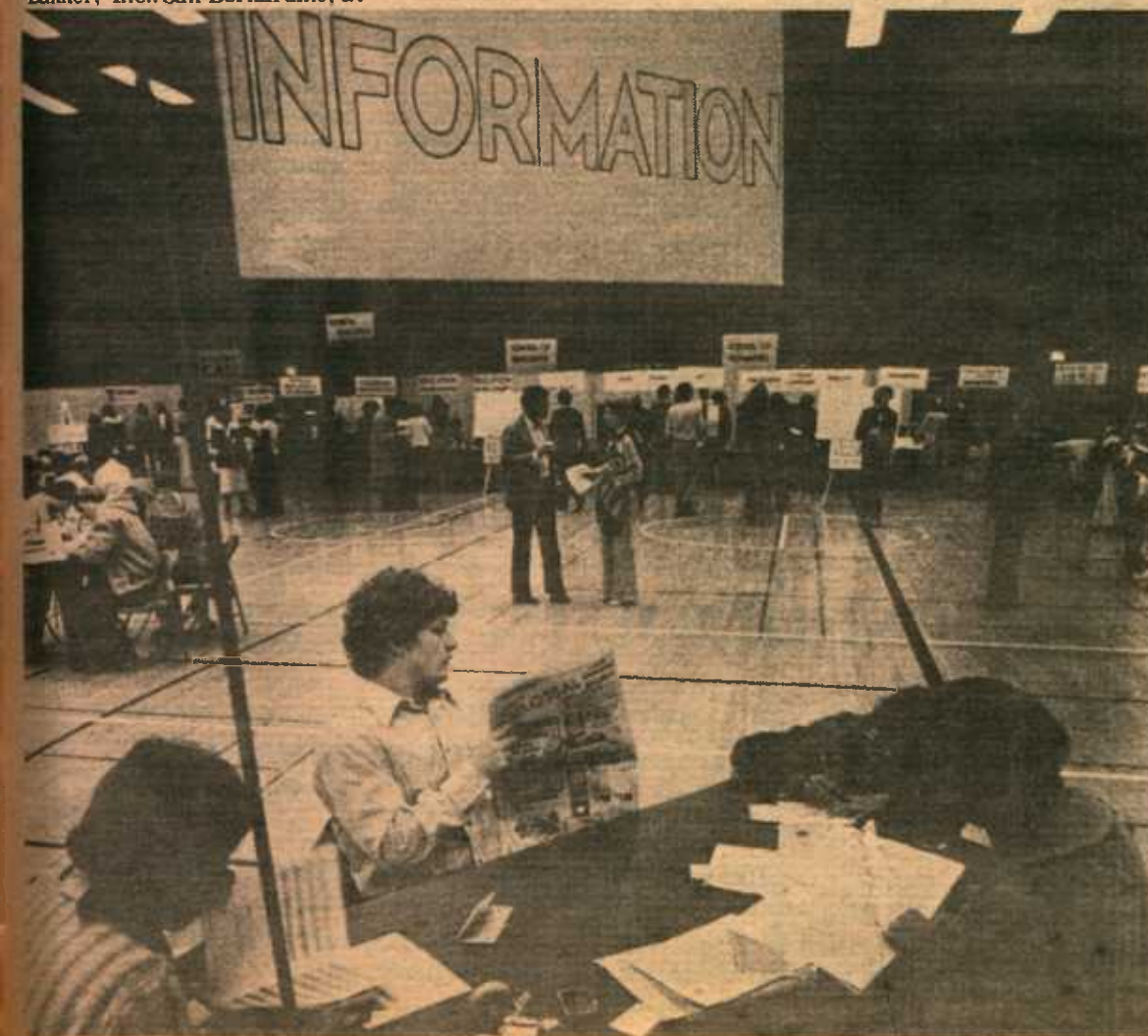
Students under the GI Bill or the dependents educational assistance program who wish an advance payment should contact their school, because the student's written request for advance payment must be included on the school enrollment certification submitted to the VA.

## ASB Election

Elections for next years ASB officers will be coming up soon. In fact, the deadline for candidates to turn in their signed petitions at SS-143 was yesterday. However, the ASB Elections Committee will be meeting today to consider extending this deadline to this coming Thursday for the sake of those who haven't yet read about it in the PawPrint.

Anyway, the candidates are tentatively scheduled to be certified today, and tomorrow noon there will be a meeting at SS-171 to inform the candidates about campaign regulations, etc.

After a week or so of election campaigning, the voting is scheduled to take place Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26. Campaign statements will appear in next week's PawPrint.



Jeff Stoffel manned the information booth at registration.

Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman



# News

## Vets must pay back money for drops or non-punitive grades

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could wind up in debt to the Federal Government if they drop courses or receive non-punitive grades under certain circumstances.

A recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency to retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade. This applies also in cases when a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulations do not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control.

The new regulation is a major change in GI Bill benefit payments policy.

The new law provides that the VA may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements.

This means that many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdraw and for courses from which the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation.

Payments for such a course must be stopped as of the first day of the school term, or December 1, 1976, whichever

date is later.

For example, if a student withdraws from a course on April 1, under the conditions outlined, VA payments will, in effect, be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term.

In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal but the new law prohibits this.

Students enrolled under the GI Bill are urged not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted their school's veterans affairs office and what effect the withdrawal from a course or grade may have on their monthly VA checks.

The agency also recommended that both students and school

officials provide a brief statement concerning circumstances of the withdrawal or grade assignment when reporting it to the VA.

The VA will then determine the effect of the circumstances on the withdrawal, or more punitive grade, and notify the student of the action taken to adjust his or her educational benefits.

## Suicide course

"When you think in terms of 1100 suicides in San Bernardino county in the last ten years, you realize this is an enormous loss, not only of individuals but to the community as a whole."

Phyllis Plate, who compiled the statistics, believes suicide is a public health problem because of the way it affects the emotional health of the community.

Plate, program director of Suicide and Crisis Intervention for the San Bernardino Family Service Agency, will explore the problem in a Cal State, San Bernardino extension course beginning Monday, April 18. The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. in PS-10 for five weeks.

The course is designed for mental health and human services personnel and also for "gatekeepers." It also is approved for nursing relicensure. "Gatekeepers" is a term for those to whom a person contemplating suicide will talk more freely, sometimes, than to his own family. Gatekeepers can be receptionists, particularly in doctor and dentist offices; nurses, police, teachers, beauty operators and bartenders.

In California, between 1960 and 1970, suicides within the ages of 15 and 34 were the second leading cause of death.

"While there is a greater awareness and the taboo is lessening, it is still uncommon to talk about suicide so we are ignoring the communications."

"Watch for signals, either verbal or behavioral. Take them very seriously. Don't put it off," she says.

"Many people think they don't want to be nosey, but this is a fallacy. Don't be afraid to in-

trude. Say 'Tell me about it' and then be supportive, not just for ten minutes; if need be, for two years."

There are no simple causes, she says. There are many social and psychological factors. "For instance, the psychological changes in adolescent growth are very stressful."

"This is a subject on which very few mental health professionals get special training," she says.

The course will explore the identification of current trends and patterns of suicide; the social, psychological and ethical aspects of suicidal behavior; symptoms and behaviors for prediction, and current approaches to prevention and intervention.

Fee for the two-unit extension course is \$44. Information may be obtained from the Cal State Office on Continuing Education.

## Library movies

The Library will again offer a series of movie favorites Spring Quarter. The theme for this series is mystery movies. They will play on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Library's Music Listening Facility.

"Roxie Hart" starring Ginger Rogers kicks off the series. Set in Chicago in the 1920's it dramatizes the story of a chorus girl who confesses to a murder for the sake of publicity.

Time Magazine in 1942 described it as a "bawdy face of the bad old '20s, when a pretty murderess was as likely to get 10 weeks in vaudeville as the electric chair."

"Roxie Hart" will play on Wednesday, April 13, at 1 p.m. in the Library's Music Listening Facility on the fourth floor. Food and beverage are permitted in the Facility during the performance.

## VA abuses curbed

By T.B. Iucker

Veterans' Affairs Coordinator

The Veteran's Administration has taken yet another step in its current drive to curb general abuse of its systems. In an effort to minimize overpayment of educational benefits, the VA has announced that, effective June 1, 1977, all such payments will be issued in arrears. In other words, checks will be scheduled to arrive at the end of the month for which they apply.

This will undoubtedly cause financial difficulties for many veteran-students. It is therefore to his or her advantage to understand just what the change involves well in advance of its implementation.

First, it means that there will be an interval of approximately 60 days between the arrivals of the benefit checks for May and June. Under the old system of payment in advance, May's check will arrive at the beginning of the month. The new system schedules June's check to arrive at the end of the month.

Second, the continuing veteran-student returning to school in the fall, even though already certified for benefits, will not normally receive his or her first check until the end of October.

It should be obvious to all concerned that the VA's latest action will result in the proliferation of impatient landlords and empty refrigerators. However, not wishing to further its

image of "just another insensitive bureaucracy", the VA does provide certain alternatives to alleviate the financial hassles it incurs.

For example, those veteran-students who must rely on their first-of-the-term checks to pay registration fees (or other related costs) may request "advance payment." Assuming the request is submitted in time to allow for the customary processing of red-tape, the first check should arrive on campus before the first day of the term and can be picked up upon completion of registration. Notice of check arrivals are sent out in advance by the Office of Veteran Affairs.

Not surprisingly, in solving one problem, the advance payment program causes yet another. Those veteran-students who receive their first checks in advance will probably find themselves standing in line at the local "Friendly Finance Company" attempting to borrow enough money to buy their Thanksgiving turkeys. This is because their second checks will not arrive until the end of November approximately 2½ months since the first check!

If you are not yet sufficiently confused, the Veteran's Affairs Coordinator and the Vet Rep on Campus are at their desks waiting for the chance to complete the job. Call or visit their offices for whatever help you may require.

### Notice: BMC Picnic date changed

The Business Management Club has found it necessary to change the date of their picnic to Saturday, April 16. The afternoon of fun and frolic will still be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Glen Helen Park.

Maps and sign up sheet will be available in AD-142 (Jennifer's Office). Please bring a picnic lunch and your favorite beverage. BBQ grills are available on the park grounds.

Softball and volleyball will be available for exercise and extra fun. Be active - be involved - join us at the BMC picnic!

## Internships Offered

The California State Personnel Board has notified the Placement Office of a Summer internship program sponsored by various state agencies. Internships typically are available to registered college students desiring to work in their area of academic interest. These internships provide the opportunity for students to experience the government process. Most of the intern positions are nonpaid, however, several agencies do pay their student assistants.

Please contact the Placement Office for additional information concerning participating state agencies as well as application procedures.

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## Indian art exhibited

Some rare examples of American Indian art from eight area private collections will be on display at Cal State, San Bernardino April 11 through May 6.

The exhibit will include some pieces of prehistoric pottery, some 19th and 20th century pieces, and pots made by Maria, world renown Indian potter from San Ildefonso, New Mexico.

The rugs were made by the Navajo Indians from the Two Gray Hills area; and the baskets, primarily from the 19th century, were made by the Papago (Arizona) tribe and Apache Indians.

The Gallery's regular hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission fee.

## LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

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# News

## Feminist News: Concerts and Video Series

By Sydne Moser-James

The Women on Wheels Concert Series will be presenting Cris Williamson this Friday, April 16, at 8 p.m., in the Robert Lee Frost Auditorium, 4401 Elena, Culver City. Tickets are \$4.00, and child care is available. The February edition of the Women's Recourse Center (UCR) Newsletter describes the purpose of the Women on Wheels Production Company as sharing a "... vision of a culture which speaks realistically about women; about their potentials, their strengths, their loves, and their struggles. . .

In order to fully and truly change the status of women in this country, a redefinition of women must be reflected within popular culture and mass media."

In Los Angeles, the Women's Building Video Series will be presenting the following

programs April 15 at 8 p.m., 1727 N. Spring St.: Leslie Carson and Tuscon Feminists in Media, An Examination of Why Victims of Wife Abuse Have Difficulty in Escaping Their Abusive Situations. Denise Crippen and the Alcohol Center for Women,

Learning to Be, women speak of their experiences and the Center. Marcia Goodman, Malcontentia, a comedy role reversal. Jan Zimmerman, Karin, Dan, and Baby Jesse, natural childbirth in a hospital. \$2.50-\$2 members. Childcare is provided.

Be sure and read the accompanying article by new PawPrint writer, Linda Lakness, which gives more up-to-date information on the career planning and job referral services offered by the San Bernardino YWCA.

## YWCA Offers Job Referrals

By Linda Lakness

Gayle Van Voorhis, a Cal State Alumnus (1976), serves as a volunteer Career Guidance Counselor at the San Bernardino YWCA, located at 566 N. Lugo. Van Voorhis, who has a B.A. in Liberal Arts and a M.A. in counseling, does personal counseling and holds workshops for women in such areas as career awareness and resume and interview preparation. She also aids the client in obtaining employment referrals and openings in non-traditional jobs.

Van Voorhis explained that the YWCA has information on the state sponsored apprenticeship programs which offer on-the-job training supplemented by related technical instruction. The apprentice learns by doing and earns while training to be a qualified journeyperson. The state will draw up a contract beneficial to the apprentice and the employer. For more in-

formation on how to contact an employer who offers such a training program, contact Van Voorhis and the "Y," 889-9546, or the California Division of Apprenticeships, Room 219, Industrial Safety Building, 303 W. 3rd St. San. Bdno. 383-4261.

Van Voorhis called attention to a mini television screen called a VIEW Deck. VIEW stands for Vital Information on Education and Work. Information about jobs available in the local area can be shown on the screen. This information includes the following:

1. Job descriptions.
2. Necessary qualifications, education, and special requirements.
3. Salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions.
4. Local training facilities.
5. Estimates local and statewide opportunities in that field.
6. Related occupations.

7. Names and phone numbers of local persons who may be contacted for first hand information about the particular field. These people are either currently employed or have been employed in that field.

Van Voorhis indicated that the county of San Bernardino has a telephone tape listing employment opportunities. The number to call is: 383-3939. This number can be called at any hour.

Van Voorhis has prepared a mini-library of magazines, pamphlets, books on women's legal rights,, maternity, motherhood and divorce. Also available are the California Occupational Guides book and an Occupational Handbook and Dictionary of Occupational Titles, which describes approximately 35,000 jobs. The "Y" also has numerous college catalogs.

Other women's programs offered by the "Y" are for drug and

alcohol abuse, self-defense, coping with death and dying, alcoholism, depression, guidelines for re-entering school and home safety.

The "Y" Assertiveness Training program has on order a complete series of films sponsored by the California Personnel and Guidance Association.

Van Voorhis emphasized that the "Y" tries to tailor its services to the individual needs of the client, and encourages woman to come down and find out which programs or services would be the most beneficial for their particular situation. These programs are free to members, but non-members can also participate.

The "Y" also has child care facilities which cost \$21.00 a week. The Department of Public Social Services has approved the child care program and will pay child care costs for qualified welfare recipients.

### Luncheon Sponsored by the CSCSB MeCHa Club

Date: April 12, 1977

Place: Lower Commons

Time: 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Donation; \$1.75

Menu will include:

Mole de Gallina, (Chicken mole)

Arroz, (rice)

Frijoles, (refried beans)

Tortillas Calientes, (warm Tortillas)

Pan, (bread)

Ensaladas, (salads)

Salsa, (sauces)

Refrescos, (refreshments)

## Civil War photos in Library

The CSCSB Library is featuring an exhibit of seventy-four of the Civil War photographs of Mathew Brady. The exhibit, on loan from Ventura College, will be on the first and fourth floors of the Library through April 21.

Mathew Brady was a pioneer photographer who in the 1850's became well known for his photographs of famous people. When the Civil War began, he received government permission (but no funds) to make a pictorial record of the war. Using a portable darkroom, bulky equipment, and glass plates which had to be exposed in the camera for up to three minutes and then developed immediately, Brady and his associates made an incredible 20,000 photographs on both sides of the line.

When the Civil War ended,

Representatives from the Redlands Unified School District will be on-campus Monday, April 18, 1977 to recruit elementary and secondary teachers for the 1977-78 school year. To be eligible for an interview appointment you must have completed at least one quarter of student teaching and have a completed CSCSB educational placement file.

Appointments will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis for eligible registrants. Contact Jan Hinkley in the Placement Office (SS-122) at 887-7551 prior to April 15 for an appointment.

Brady was \$100,000.00 in debt. He turned down several foreign offers to buy the collection which eventually was bought by the U.S. government for \$25,000.00 and housed in the Library of Congress.

The present exhibit is the result of a class project by a photography class at Ventura College which selected and reproduced these pictures from the thousands of originals in the Library of Congress.

## German movie shown here

The 1930 German movie, "The Blue Angel," which made an international celebrity of Marlene Dietrich, will be shown here Saturday evening, April 16.

The public is invited to attend the free showing, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

The 94 minute film is in German, with English subtitles.

The movie was the first of seven highly stylized romantic dramas on which Dietrich worked with director Josef von Sternberg, and for many critics it

remains their most electrifying production.

Emil Jannings stars as a stern, middle-aged high school teacher infatuated with a sultry cabaret singer (Dietrich).

In Andrew Sarris' 1966 book, "The Films of Josef von Sternberg," "The Blue Angel" is described as "undoubtedly the one Sternberg film the director's severest critics will concede is beyond reproach and ridicule."

"... The film stands up today as Sternberg's most efficient achievement both emotionally and expressively ...," the book continues.

### Coming soon — Career Planning Seminar

Career Planning Seminar, sponsored by the School of Administration, will be held Thursday, April 14, in the Commons Building, Room 104 (lower level) at 1:30 p.m.

This is an excellent opportunity for students of all disciplines interested in career planning and the procedures in resume construction and the interview process. Members of the Board of Councilors will be available to discuss in small groups their specialty area in business. Some areas of interest represented will be Finance, Accounting and Marketing.

Dr. Esposito of the Placement Center will be present to answer questions. Don't miss this opportunity to acquire valuable information in your search for a career.

Hope to see you there!



# News

## Omicron gets down to business

By Vern Gunther

President, Iota Omicron Chapter

Would you be interested in a deal where you are an automatic winner? The rewards are limited only by your own desires. You can gain as much or as little as you want. It all depends on how willing you are to put forth some effort in building a future for yourself.

Jobs and careers in the business world are not easy to come by anymore. There are thousands of people graduating with business degrees every year; yet there are a limited number of jobs, a case of supply and demand. So what differentiates those who get a job and launch their careers and those left behind? The winners had a little something extra, an

edge. Alpha Kappa Psi can give you that edge.

Who are we? We are Alpha Kappa Psi, Iota Omicron Chapter at Cal State, San Bernardino. Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest National Professional Business Fraternity. We ask that you consider us, think over what you read, and decide whether Alpha Kappa Psi can give you that all important edge. We feel you will come to the same conclusion that so many other members have: "Hey, I can't lose; joining Alpha Kappa Psi is a good deal!"

But why should YOU join the oldest and one of the most prestigious business fraternities? What can Iota Omicron Chapter offer you? Well, for starters, how about:

1. Provide valuable practical experience in the business field.

2. Help in your search for that job you need to start your career.

3. Open the door to important personal contacts in the business world, as well as on campus.

4. Teach the real "Human Factor" of the business world, to complement your classroom education.

5. Schedule a full calendar of social activities to meet new people and build lasting friendships. (Including the National Fraternity Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, in August, 1977.)

Sound like a winner? Well please read on and find out how Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity can do these things for YOU!

Alpha Kappa Psi provides valuable experience through doing. All of the aspects of operating a business are involved in operating the fraternity chapter, IOTA OMICRON.

Management is one aspect. There must be leadership; responsibilities must be delegated; problems must be handled; and a course of action must be planned.

Accounting and Finance are other aspects of Alpha Kappa Psi. Excellent exposure to the applications of basic accounting and investment procedures are available.

Marketing plays an important role in Alpha Kappa Psi.

In all areas discussed, another aspect is involved. An individual is able to practice communicating his or her ideas to others. If individuals are not able to communicate well, they will not be as successful as they could be. Common sense, then, should dictate that the more experience and practice communicating on a business level an individual has, the more successful that individual will be. Alpha Kappa Psi provides that opportunity.

Alpha Kappa Psi can afford an individual avenues into the professional world that may not have been available without Alpha Kappa Psi. The IOTA OMICRON CHAPTER brings members of the fraternity and alumni close together, both locally and within Southern California.

Alpha Kappa Psi teaches an individual how to present oneself in the business world. It helps a member to analyze his or her interests, abilities and career objectives. The IOTA OMICRON CHAPTER helps a member to learn how to organize ideas and answer questions intelligently. Alpha Kappa Psi instructs the member in the proper attitude and etiquette for the business world.

Alpha Kappa Psi is one of the few organizations to sponsor and develop a personal code of business ethics. Members are encouraged to observe the code which is widely quoted and reprinted. Members always have one count in their favor because they pledged Alpha Kappa Psi — the area of leadership and professionalism carries on with them throughout life.

Looking at the direct way Alpha Kappa Psi helps in your search for a job, one important

point comes to mind. As a member of IOTA OMICRON CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Psi, you can include in your resume the fact that you were involved in a constructive extracurricular activity related directly to the field of business. This type of information has a definite favorable impact on potential employers.

One need only to look in the Alpha Kappa Psi handbook to discover that many of the nation's successful leaders came out of Alpha Kappa Psi. But always, the issue comes down to the individual level. The inevitable question to be asked is, "What can the IOTA OMICRON CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Psi do for me personally?"

Well, how about Career Guidance Day! It's Thursday, April 14, 1977. The Board of Councillors, an advisory group to the school of Administration, will be there to give you valuable, free career-employment in-

formation. Everyone is invited and it starts at 2:00 p.m. and goes until 4:00 p.m.

That means if you want to drop in for quick look — do it. You don't have to plan to spend all afternoon there. Just drop by and if you like what you see — stay as long as you like. This activity will be in the Commons Building, Room 104 and it will be devoted to Career Planning for all students. It is not limited to only Administration students. You will find that this individual contact will allow you to ask specific questions, and the Board Members will be able to respond on a personal basis.

Initiation for new members, men and women, will be held early in May. If you're interested in joining our fraternity, please contact Jennifer in the School of Administration (Ad140). Don't miss this opportunity to enhance your future — both socially and professionally.

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### Tuesday, April 12

Book Co-op, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 - 2 p.m., C-219.

MEChA Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.

Faculty Development Meeting, 12 noon, C-219.

Christian Life Club, 12 noon, C-125.

Poetry Reading by Marvin Dell, 1 p.m., LC-500(L).

### Wednesday, April 13

English Club organizational meeting (bring lunch), 12 noon, C-104.

Book Co-op, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., C-219.

ASB Candidates meeting, ASB Elections Committee, 12 noon, SS-171.

Mystery Movies Series: "Roxie Hart," 1 p.m., Library Music Listening Facilities.

Psychology Colloquium: Dr. Light on "Memory for Faces," 4 p.m., LC-500(S).

Distinguished Lectures: Anthropologist F. Clark Howell, 8 - 10 p.m., PS-10.

### Thursday, April 14

Book Co-op, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, C-219.

Faculty Discussions on Research and Training, 2 - 4 p.m., LC-500(S).

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

Village Council Pizza Night, 7 - 11 p.m., C-104.

### Friday, April 15

Ten-person softball begins.

ASB Movie: "Ben Hur," 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., PS-10.

Zoo Story (skit) at 8 p.m.

### Saturday, April 16

ESCAPE Backpack, Peg Trail Camp.

Foreign Film Festival, "Blue Angel," 7 p.m., PS-10.

BSU Dance, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., Small Gym.

### Sunday, April 17

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### Monday, April 18

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# Features

## Good Ol' Days weren't all that great

### Book Review

"The Good Old Days - They Were Terrible!"  
By Otto Bettmann



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By Linda Wattson

Over the past decade, "nostalgia" has become a household word. People are searching out, saving and hoarding as sacred a veritable cache of things as Howdy Doody jello boxes to Tom Mix posters. Old comics, Mickey Mouse watches, milk cartons with virile shots of Hopalong Cassidy adorning the sides and rusty, scratchy film clips of Felix the Cat have all combined to bring back memories of those carefree, "Good Old Days."

Otto Bettmann, founder of the renown Bettmann Archive in New York, says "Hogwash!" to the Good Old Days. In his recent book, "The Good Old Days — They Were Terrible!", he lambasts our mythical notions that past eras were nothing less than sunny days and starched, smiling children. Indeed, he vividly, accurately and oftentimes cruelly points out the reality of days gone by.

The format of the book is, perhaps, the most appealing aspect of the work. There are eleven different sub-headings including Air, Traffic, Crime, Food and Drink. These are broken down into interesting, informative one page related topics which combine to give the reader a general yet concise view of the subject under discussion. Each page contains a variety of descriptive black and white photographs, drawings and cartoons of ages past. Bettmann, with his splendid collection of over three million photographs at his disposal, has put together a graphically superior layout. This, combined with brief, to-the-point paragraphs describing the human condition makes for an exceptional statement concerning "The Good Old Days."

Bettman has coupled most of his information from New York data, and focuses mainly on conditions on the east coast.

Pigs in Urbana, Illinois outnumbered the people, roaming the streets and defecating whenever and wherever Nature called, the fumes so vile that Oscar Wilde claimed, "They made granite eyes weep."

Horse manure covering the streets of New York "caused some Americans to believe that their cities would disappear like Pompeii, though not under ashes." When it dried and turned to a fine powder, it blew into houses, up nostrils and settled like silt upon clothing.

The smells produced by four legged creatures combined with vapors from the factories of the "industrial revolution" to insure the city dwellers that their air was perhaps the foulest on earth.

Garbage pick-up, what there was of it, was wretched at best. The "Golden Age" saw its sidewalks piled high with "kitchen slop, cinders, manure." Nature intervened as a breathy conveyor of the grit and grime in windy blasts that carried debris hither and yon. The summer heat increased the stench, the conditions of the slums, "pitiable."

One of the most poignant topics of a century ago is the plight of the children. Bettmann deftly blends his photographs with expert journalism to create a whole that is far from nostalgic. Schools, if one could call them that, were filled with children who were lifeless and lackluster. They were squeezed into dismal rooms with little or no ventilation with "teachers" who could often be called sadists. Disease was rampant, and learning as we know it, non-existent. Children often fell asleep in their cramped quarters, hungry, malnourished and weary to the point of exhaustion from long and

treacherous hours in a factory. The Gilded Age offered the young a wretched future. Many times children were tied to the machine which they operated and suffered severed limbs and fingers as the giant grinding parts grated their way to the finished product.

The health of the people, directly related to their living conditions, food and drink, was dependent upon a horrendous lack of medical knowledge, cruel and painful home remedies and ignorance. Bettmann links, with domino-principal clarity, the degeneration of the people. The squalid factories belched noxious fumes and created a vile mass of sewage, muck and slime. Over-tired, hungry workers retired to disease-laden rooms that made ill health endemic to their surroundings. Yellow fever, cholera and malaria destined carriers to agonizing deaths. Many fled the city to escape plagues, unknowingly carrying the source, their filth, with them. Doctors were bumbling ignoramuses and caused Oliver Wendell Holmes to declare, "If the whole materia medica as now could be sunk to the bottom of the sea, it would be all the better for mankind and all the worse for the fishes." The Good Old Days? Humbug!

Other topics upon which Bettmann lights cover an array of eye openers: Rats ran lithely through hospitals and nurses slept in bathrooms, the tubs often heaped with a wicked mass of festering and filth ridden bandages. The mentally ill were condemned to attics or cellars and were tor-

mented mercilessly. They were starved and were forced to eat with their fingers. Alcohol was poured over epileptics and then they were set on fire. Graft was (and oftentimes still is) the only motivating force legally. People claimed, "Our last prop is the cop." Prostitution, crime, delinquency . . .

And so it goes. Bettman is not a pessimist. He is a realist. The young of today float wide-eyed upon ideas of the past that are false. The old rocking chair we covet today as we picture grandma rocking sweetly by the fire, bread baking in the oven, more than likely would utter the unspeakable if it were so capable. The carefree days we associate with our lust for nostalgic pieces of the past, though not non-existent, were reserved for only the wealthy.

They were not a common occurrence. The average worker knew nothing of "days off" or "vacations." The worker's day was miserable. His day faded into weeks, years, ultimately death.

"The Good Old Days — They Were Terrible" is an excellent commentary upon the much heralded era of gold. It is a necessary piece because it makes clear the realities, not the illusions, of our grandparents' day. Does that mean you should burn your antique ice cream maker in a tribute to the suffering of yesteryear? Hardly. It does mean, however, that "Nostalgia" should be viewed a bit more critically than before . . . It just ain't all it's cracked up to be.

## Science and health VD has long history

By David Hendricksen

With this issue, we begin a five part series on venereal disease in which we will consider such factors as its history, types, incidence, symptomatology, prevention, and treatment.

Diseases which are transmitted sexually are called venereal diseases after Venus, the Roman goddess of love. The name is appropriate as the infecting micro-organisms are so fragile that they cannot survive even a few moments exposure to the air. They must be transmitted during sexual contact when the warm, moist secretions of the genitals, mouth, or anus provide a protective environment. Consequently, no one has ever caught a venereal disease from a toilet seat, doorknob, bathtub, or drinking fountain. The only exceptions to this include infections of physicians and dentists through inadvertent contact, infections of drug abusers from contaminated needles and syringes, and infections of the fetus or newborn by its mother.

In this country, at least one in every twenty persons between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four will catch a venereal disease this year, and for the entire United States population, somebody contracts gonorrhea every fifteen seconds of every day. In terms of incidence, gonorrhea is second to the

common "cold," and it seems to be trying harder.

We'll have more on gonorrhea and other venereal diseases in future columns. Today, let's consider syphilis.

A serious epidemic of syphilis swept through Europe during the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries. The disease, which begins with a small, painless sore, became known as the "Great Pox" to distinguish it from smallpox. A dire curse to anyone at that time was "A pox on you."

Why the disease suddenly became rampant in Europe at that time is uncertain. Some think that it may have been present for centuries but was not well differentiated from other diseases. Others believe that the disease was present in the New World, specifically on Hispaniola (now Haiti), and that the crew with Columbus, and perhaps the six Indians who accompanied them back to Europe, carried the infection with them. On their return, Columbus and some of the crew set off for Barcelona, and presumably their visits to brothels along the way ignited the epidemics in Europe.

The spread may have been furthered by the invasion of Naples by Charles VIII of France. That port city was then being defended by Spaniards, who like all armies of that era



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# Features

## Clover Sheepcorn III Returns

By Clover C. Sheepcorn III  
Hi Bubba, I'm back. Bet most of ya'll didn't know I was even gone. Some of you might not even remember me, I don't know why though.

Anyway, I'm the one whose brilliant journalism and college career came to an end after only three weeks last quarter because of one dumb class. SKIING! The very thought of skiing now makes my okra's hurt. You see, I was up there in those hills where they've got machines that make snow instead of clouds learning this skiing business. I was introduced to another strange machine called the T-Bar. This here machine takes folks to the top of this hilltop called Bunny Hill. Bunny Hill being the polite term for Beginner Hill.

Anyway, to catch this T-Bar one's got to squat like he's about to sit down at an outhouse and this machine kind of grabs you by the behind and take you to the top of the hill. There I was for the first time in a mooning position wating for the T-Bar and it came up and knocks me head porky instead of taking me to the top of the hill. Machines don't like me.

After a couple of threats by the instructor that he was gonna make me go down Adam Hill, Advance Hill?, instead of Bunny Hill if I didn't get on that T-Bar, I decided to give it another try.

This time that T-Bar grabs me real nice and pulled me up to the top of the hill. Everything was going just great. Then came where I was supposed to jump off. I JUMPED OFF. But that T-Bar just didn't want me to leave I guess, because it grabs the back of my coat and continues to carry me.

Despite my screaming and people trying to rescue me, the pole where that T-Bar turned around was rapidly approaching. I did everything I could to get away. I even offered to oil that machine everyday if it let me go, but it didn't pay any attention to me. I guss it didn't like oil.

Well, I hit that pole and was flatten like a pancake and the other T-Bars kept on coming hitting me further into that pole. When I came to, I found myself in hospital in a bland new suit called a full body cast. I couldn't move anything but my eyeballs. I imagine I should have considered myself lucky because I could move something. I couldn't help being thankful that I got caught by that T-Bar instead of that Chair Machine.

I spent about two months in that hospital. Thank God that skiing place paid for it because I can't even afford to be sick for one day there. I was lucky though I had a room mate who stayed there for about the same amount of time. He use to make me mad

though because he would turn on TV at 6:30 a.m. and watch Speed Racer knowing full well that I rather watch Howdy Doody.

Then we would argue about what to watch until around 9:30 a.m. You see at 7 he liked the Cartoon Festival, I liked Bugs and His Buddies, at 7:30 he liked Felix the Cat, me Lassie, it went on like that most of the time but at 9:30 we agreed on what to watch until 5 p.m. I kind of miss those arguments now.

Oh, this might excite you, you know Horschack of Welcome-Back, Kotter might have his own series next season. Karl Malden will be moving from the streets of San Francisco to the coast of Maine to play in a special two-hour movie for TV. He will play sea captain Disko Troop from a story by Rudyard Kipling, *Captains Courageous*.

Anyway, its great being back. There's been a few changes around here though. The creative Arts Building is completed and looks real nice sitting there in the only green area on campus. I don't understand why they call it

the Creative Arts Building when the Art Department ain't in it.

They have started and almost completed a student union building. I guess it is needed, students need a strong union in case they go on strike for higher grades or less homework.

Coffee has gone up to 20c in the machines. What I can't understand is why the chicken soup and hot chocolate went up also, they ain't made from coffee beans.

A few things haven't changed, that Red Hair looker still wants her Out of State Tuition when I'm in the state. The Dark Hair Woman at Registration followed me around looking over my shoulder the entire time while on the gym floor. I didn't disappoint her though, I kept mixing up my

cards at every station. She, I have to admit, got the best of me, she knew I was coming back to school so she re-arranged the entire Registration floor to throw me off. Vince the Vet signed up again for 12 units of P.E. Of course I can't talk, I signed up for 10 units.

The PawPrint staff is the same, I thought the Editor was going to have a heart attack when he saw me walk into the print room. The staff should be thankful I make the rest of them look good, or so

I've been told. The secretaries on campus are still beautiful, although I still haven't figured out how they can take a break, eat, talk and knit at the same time.

Well, anyway, I'm back and I hope you follow me again each week. Since this paper will be out just before April 15 I wanted to remind everyone that the income tax return is due that day. If you can't get it down by then you can file for an extension on another stupid form, 4868. You can pick this up at almost any post office. If you don't want to be bothered

with all his you can do like I did. No, I filed my income tax, but all I did was photostat last years return and mailed it in instead. Hi, don't say it won't work because it worked for me last year you see I've been photostating my returns for the last two years.

**1812 WAR ENDS**  
The War of 1812 with Great Britain was formally ended Feb. 17, 1815.



Dorothy Dowling mulls over a change in her schedule at registration.

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# Features

## Keeping money in Europe

When you are traveling in Europe this summer and have run out of money and have no address to receive mail, you will think back on this article and wish you had paid more attention! Mail and money can be life-links to health and sanity when traveling, and there are ways to plan ahead for both.

Carrying cash is risky, and personal checks are useless abroad, so without a doubt, travelers checks are the safest and easiest means of carrying your funds. American Express and Thomas Cook are the most common sources of travelers checks at a 1 per cent charge, and Barclay's Bank issues them without charge. In deciding what kind of travelers checks you should use, try to determine how widely the check is recognized and the number of offices the issuing agency has abroad, in case the checks are lost or stolen.

Buy your travelers checks in dollars rather than in foreign currencies, because you'll get a better exchange rate if you convert the dollars abroad rather than here. Most banks will exchange your travelers checks readily, as will air, ship, and train terminals. In many parts of the world, currency is available in exchange shops where the exchange rate is much better than that in a bank. Try to avoid changing your money in hotels or restaurants, where the friendly proprietor will pocket a service charge. In any case, keep a couple of dollar bills on you to

cover situations where travelers checks are not accepted.

When you find yourself in Panic City, just this side of Destitution, travelers checks or cash can be cabled to you from the US in care of a bank or an agency (like American Express or Thomas Cook), or the foreign branch of your bank. For details on wiring money abroad, talk to the agencies that issue travelers checks or your local Western Union office.

Also useful in emergencies are credit cards, although they will be accepted only at the higher-class places. For example, your Bank Americard can now be exchanged at the Bank of America for the international Visa card.

Border authorities of a number of countries have been known to hassle students on charges of vagrancy, and admission to a country can be refused unless you can show proof of solvency. Keep a stash of cash or your return ticket handy in order to calm these beasts.

If you do not have a mailing address abroad, you can have mail sent to you in care of Post Restante (General Delivery) at the central post office in the cities where you will be staying. There is a small charge for each letter received.

American Express will receive and hold mail 30 days send in care of their office for clients of American Express (which, if you buy American Express travelers checks, means

you). A free booklet, "Services and Offices" listing offices everywhere can be obtained from American Express International Headquarters, 65 Broadway, New York, New York 10006.

Cooks offices also hold mail, although for only two weeks, and locations of the offices are less central. A list of Cooks offices is available from Thomas Cook and Son, 587 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

If you have parents and friends prone to worrying about you, calm their nerves by getting a membership to "America Calling." You will both receive a code book and when they need to reach you, they call a message center in New Jersey, which in turn sends a coded message to the International Herald Tribune.

The message is published in the next day's newspaper. Only through the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), students with an International Student Identity Card, and college faculty and staff are entitled to a discounted membership price of \$19 for four months, June to October. This entitles you to one free message; additional messages are \$6.00 each.

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(and perhaps this one too) were accompanied by a host of harlots. It is believed that many of these women had been infected by the sailors of Columbus.

The sixteenth century anatomist, Fallopius, reports that the Spanish deliberately sent their debauched women to meet the French Army. If true, and the account is not believed by everyone, this unimilitary maneuver succeeded, for the French Army lost no time in "meeting" the harlots and contracting syphilis.

The French became too ill to continue the battle, retreated, and in dispersing, spread their disease throughout Europe. In time, the Italians and Spanish called this malady the "French disease," while the French first called it the "Neapolitan disease" and later the "Spanish sickness." The Germans named the affliction the "Polish pocks" and the Poles retaliated with "German pox." The bitter Turks, remembering the Crusades, unforgivingly called it the "disease of the Christians."

Finally in 1530, an Italian pathologist and poet wrote of a Shepard, Syphilus, who cursed the sun god during a drought. (Be warned.) In an angry rage, the sun god sent a plague to earth. Syphilus was its first victim and thus this disease was named.

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## Victim Advocacy Program

By Laurie Sipchen  
and Sterling O'Rand

The Victim Advocacy Program, a new pilot program established by the San Bernardino County Probation Department in conjunction with the District Attorney's Office and the San Bernardino Police Department, is currently seeking interested volunteers.

The program is designed to assist the forgotten person in the Criminal Justice System: the victim. Thus far the Criminal Justice System has focused primarily on the offender, ignoring the victim. Often, after a crime has been committed, the police report filled out, and the offender incarcerated, the victim is then forgotten.

The Victim Advocacy Program was initiated to assist victims of crime, particularly victims of violent crimes, who too often feel little support from the community and tend to become isolated, less productive members of society. By providing immediate assistance, emotional support, reassuring care, and practical advice, the program can help victims deal with their problems.

The State of California has a compensation fund for needy victims of violent crime. The fund allows for reimbursement of

medical costs, lost wages or rehabilitation costs incurred by victims as a result of such crimes. However, many victims are unaware of the fund and others become discouraged by the long and tedious forms which are time consuming and often very complicated.

Thus, as well as providing aid and comfort to the victims it is also hoped that the program will increase the number of qualified applicants for, and reduce the time required by victims to receive State Compensation payments by helping them prepare and complete detailed claims. Other objectives include encouraging victims, witnesses and the general public to develop a more positive attitude toward the Criminal Justice System and to cooperate more fully with police and the District Attorney;

## Campus Recruiters

The campus recruiting schedule for the Spring Quarter has been established. Students are reminded that only those registered with the Placement Center are eligible to sign up for appointments. All students may visit with recruiters who are set up just outside the Commons. The schedule is listed below.

### APRIL

13	Weds.	10-2	(Commons)
14	Thurs.	9-3	(Appt.)
19	Tues.	9-4	(Appt.)
20	Weds.	10-2	(Commons)
21	Thurs.	9-4	(Appt.)
25	Mon.	10-2	(Commons)
26	Tues.	9-3	(Appt.)

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### MAY

5	Thurs.	9-3	(Appt.)
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assisting and educating victims and witnesses in understanding the Criminal Justice process by providing them with information regarding the role they play in the process; assisting victims in recovering personal property often retained by the courts as evidence; and establishing an opportunity for volunteers concerned citizens, and students to work with victims and Criminal Justice Agencies.

The Victim Advocacy Program offers students internship placement and exposure to various elements of the Criminal Justice System, as well as an opportunity to learn casework techniques. Participants must participate in a ten-hour training session plus field experience training. Because of the sensitive and demanding nature of this service, volunteers will be

requested to commit themselves to the program for a six month period.

By volunteering to become a Victim Advocate you not only can receive class credit but you can also make a significant and positive contribution to your community by assisting a group of citizens who have been neglected for too long.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Apathy benefits few

Cal. State, San Bernardino is said to be a commuter college. Indeed it is — with a vengeance. The only time you see bodies around on campus is during class breaks. During classtime the campus looks almost deserted. People around here go to their classes, then split.

A casual observation seems to reveal that only slightly more than a hundred students have any sort of campus life here. This is evidenced by the abysmally low voter turnouts at student body elections and by a recently conducted survey that indicates that only a small percentage of students are bothering to attend functions and extracurricular activities on campus. (There will be more on this later.)

The last thing we intend to do is go into a long monologue on apathy. We have no intention to tell people how to order their lives or dictate their priorities.

However, there are problems. Everyone who attends here pays \$20 a year student body fee. So far, the main beneficiaries of all this money collected by the ASB are those hundred-odd students who center their lives on this campus. The people in ASB have been very much aware of this problem and have made attempts to serve other sectors of the student body: commuters, night students, etc.

For one thing, the ASB has arranged to have a work-study person sitting in the PawPrint office during the evenings to give information on ASB programs and receive input from night students. So far only a few people have wondered in out of curiosity.

Of course, it may well be that the greater majority of the students on campus are perfectly content to allow a small minority to receive all the goodies. If that is the case, then the will of the majority should be allowed to have its effect, and our student politicians should cease masochistically reproaching themselves for their "failure" to serve all of the students.

If the commuters and night students want to receive some of the benefits they are entitled to, they are going to have to take some of the responsibility to assert themselves in letting the ASB people know what can be done.

### PawPrint wants more bods

For the second time this year, we are announcing that we need all the bodies we can get our hands on.

For one thing we need a business manager. The April 1 Publication Board meeting approved the creation of this position which will pay \$100 per month. Anyone who is into business, accounting advertising, journalism, etc. is urged to apply at PS-22. Final decision will be made Friday, April 15.

We also can use a work-study secretary. Anyone who has some

work-study time left and is interested should drop by PS-22.

Naturally we are interested in people who can write news stories, features, vicious diatribes, satires, etc. We would particularly be interested in someone who's into investigative reporting. This is a time-consuming venture, and thus various items which have come to our notice have not received the attention they deserved.

Again, those interested should drop by PS-22.

#### VOLUNTEER TUTOR OPPORTUNITIES

Los Padrinos Youth Service Bureau needs tutors for teenage men and women in San Bernardino and Riverside neighborhoods.

Los Padrinos offers a variety of counseling and advisory services for youth and their families in selected areas. Funding for the Bureau is provided by the California Youth Authority and other sources.

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Home of Neighborly Services, San Bernardino (Westside)

Christ the King Church, San Bernardino (Meadowbrook)

Home of Neighborly Service, Riverside (Casa Blanca)

Community Settlement House, Riverside (Eastside)

For further information, please call Mary DeGonia at 885-3491 or 825-6230.

### Tit-for-tat with Philistine Hatt

God, Mozart and Beethoven know that the last thing I desired when writing my original article on music a month ago was to become enmeshed in a dreary tit-for-tat with David Hatt. As distasteful as the present exchange has become for me, however, I continue to listen to the Good Angel who sits on my right shoulder and whispers into my ear the fact that Duty is inexorable, and that salvation exists in doing one's errands. There's nothing for it, then, but to wearily engage in a point-by-point autopsy of the most recent eruption of Hattism — for Wordsworth reminds us that Duty is the stern daughter of Virtue, and Ma Virtue demands revenge after Mr. Hatt's last excursion into blithering.

1.) He says that Dadaism is not to be taken seriously. "The moment you try to comprehend Dada, you lose it." If that is so, then the phrase Mr. Hatt uses, "Dadaist esthetics," is self-contradictory: esthetics very much implies a comprehensible something (usually a system), and if Dadaism is incomprehensible, it hardly qualifies for the title of an esthetic system. Even Stravinsky and Firebrand used to insist that Art is the opposite of Chaos (strange that one should have to insist on that, isn't it?).

If a man can rip a public fountain out of the floor and put it in a museum as an art-object, as the Dadaist Duchamp did in 1917, then everything is nothing and nothing is whatever: chaos, and art is the opposite of that, remember? No true lover of the Marx Brothers would dispute Tom Stoppard's dictum that nonsense can be inspired, but what separates inspired nonsense from masturbatory iconoclasm is the former's willingness to enfold the audience in its atmosphere of enjoyment and exaggeration, while the latter anti-humanly turns its back on the common concerns of The People, as certain angry black young jazzmen turned their backs on their audiences while performing in the late 1940s.

How, then, are we to "take Dadaism? Presumably with tongue in cheek. But after a steady diet of Borishansky's bad comedy and Riedel's Gong Show

students, the tongue begins to ache in that position, the mind grows restless, and a dark suspicion comes over the listener that perhaps his good faith (not to mention his patience) is being taken advantage of. And then we are right back in that old antagonistic encounter between artist and layman, the only predictable result of We-Don't-Give-a-Damn Art.

2.) What's this about me using a "Roget's"? Apparently anyone who doesn't grunt around in the New Guinea dialect preferred by the TVized Hattians is using an unfair crib. Reminds me of William Buckley's adage that in a super-levelling democracy like American society, anyone who doesn't use words used by Little Orphan Annie is to be feared and suspected. Visit articulate society, Mr. Hatt. Rub shoulders with people who used extended sentences, polished syntax, intriguing diction. The experience may even titillate your jaded sensibilities as much as (ugh!) "a new piece for piano and shotgun."

3.) Let's take a quick but nonetheless depressing look at a few bleak examples of fuzzy Hattian thinking:

a. "I have read CEM's marvellous euphemistic essay on nothing . . ." Does he mean by labelling my piece "euphemistic" that I should have come down even harder and more blatantly than I did on modern music? Presumably not. Did he clearly understand exactly what he did mean to say? Again, presumably not. I would be glad to lend Mr. Hatt my long-unused thesaurus (so he could "impress us with his scholastics") if he were not in such terrible need of a dictionary.

b. "I simplified his argument because it was simple-minded to begin with." He simplified my argument because it was simple. If that makes sense to anyone within eyeshot, I will buy him-her

a copy of the 1942 Furtwaengler-Fischer Brahms B-flat Concerto. (He'll-She'll sorely need its soothing after unscrambling Hattisms of that sort.)

c. "Record sales are not a criteria for judging music." The biggest turkey of them all. Let's leave aside the fact that "criteria" should be in the singular (for fear of enraging Mr. Hatt's Electric Company gang, who happen to be the kind of writers Edwin Newman despairs over). Of course sales are not indicative of quality. Nothing sells so voluminously as auditory egg shells, coffee grounds and watermelon rinds (though not necessarily the same ear-pollution Mr. Hatt subscribes to). It was only because our Musical Moses insisted on declaring (in the issue of 1 March) that he had the whole Twelve Tribes of Israel behind him in his esoteric warblings, that I decided to put a pin in his balloon by roundaboutly suggesting that if he ever recorded one of his compositions, it would probably not outsell The Little Engine that Could.

But what's the use? If Philistines were logicians, the art of refuting them wouldn't be half so much fun. As a former Cal State music major — presently at the Boston Conservatory of Music — writes to me: "Hatt's (argument) leads me to believe that he regards spirituality in music a nothing. If his musical experiences were limited to his own performances I could see his point."

I know a 60ish retired forest-fire-fighter who contributes more to the cause of Art (by buying authentic traditional handmade Indian jewelry) than all the lugubrious assembly-line David Hatts across the nation, who are so busy preening their crustily complacent poses out of Max Factor Artiste-make-up kits that they're blind to the Ivory Towers they're ascending — which can only be occupied with sterility and deserted with ignominy.

Where is our health? Our common sense? Our gyroscopically self-correcting humor? The trouble is not that Dada Hatt and his Cageys approach music the way Arab terrorists approach politics; what's really disturbing is that so few little boys in the crowd have come forward to inform the naked Emperor that His Majesty is pitifully short on clothing. Basta! Let the wheels of history grind on, and the dark medieval night of Hattism be pierced by the morningstar of Renaissance II.

Dutifully,  
Clark Elder Morrow

### Amendment proposed

A.S.B. elections are scheduled during the third week in April, Spring Quarter. I am currently proposing a constitutional amendment that would remove the secretary as an elected, voting member of the Executive Cabinet. I feel that by doing so, this would make this secretarial position a professional, salaried duty, in which the secretary would be hired and fired.

It is my belief that by hiring a professional secretary, the administrative and clerical duties could be performed with the greatest expertise while at the same time being separated from any political ties. The Senate secretary is currently operating in this manner, and it has proven to be a worthwhile, efficient

system.

The problem is that to remove the Executive Cabinet secretary requires a constitutional amendment and must be placed on the ballot to be voted on by the student body.

I do not want to discourage anyone from running for this office; rather I feel I should let you know that anyone can run for this office although there is no guarantee that if elected, you will be able to assume your position, providing the amendment passes. Your understanding and support in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Jeff Baker  
A.S. Judicial  
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# Opinion

## Letters

### Non-assimilation doesn't justify ouster

Dear Sir:

I read with great interest the recent interview with Dr. Sarojam Mankau reported on March 14, 1977 and her thoughts on Amin's Uganda and observations on East Indians in general.

While I have great regard for my friend Sarojam and feel that she is undoubtedly a great scholar in her own field of

sexology, I think she has gone into uncharted waters when she ventures to give her opinions on "cultural assimilation" of the East Indians just because she happens to be one of them.

Milton M. Gordon, a well known social anthropologist, commenting on cultural assimilation has stated in his article, "Assimilation in America: Theory and Reality," (in Minako Kurokawa (ed.),

Minority Responses: Comparative Views of Reaction to Subordination (New York: Random House, 1970), p. 71), that non-English immigrants in America "created ethnic enclaves and looked forward to the preservation of at least some of their native cultural patterns." He goes on to explain that

these ethnic enclaves were created out of necessity of these people to try and preserve a part of their native culture in an alien land and that these enclaves became the haven of the later immigrants who sought an "... oasis of familiarity ..." in the new, strange, and sometimes not too friendly environments, both physical as well as social.

This, of course, is the opinion of a renowned sociologist on "cultural assimilation" in America, and should hold true, in principle at least, for any cultural assimilation anywhere in the world.

I think that Dr. Mankau is rather hasty in justifying Amin's actions on "throwing out" citizens and legal aliens of Uganda of East Indian origin just because they were not "culturally assimilated" (according to Amin and Sarojam) there.

I am a U.S. citizen, "proud" (to use Sarojam's term) of my East Indian heritage, do maintain my own ethnic identity, and still feel as "American" as the next person. To deny me my rights just because somebody felt that I was not adequately "culturally assimilated" into the great

"melting-pot" would be a gross miscarriage of justice, to say the least.

Would Ms. Mankau feel as "justified" if one fine morning President Carter sent her a note to leave the country within 48 hours as he felt that she was not as "culturally assimilated" as he would like her to be!!!?

Sincerely,

Anana R. Bhatia, D.B.A.  
Assistant Professor

### Inmate wants exchange

Dear Editor,

I am writing you for some one to exchange knowledge with on your campus. The person can be a teacher as well as a student. Both have knowledge and may have experience they may want to exchange with me. I am an inmate at Attica Correctional Facility, in Attica N.Y. I am attending college while in prison. My major is history and sociology. At this point in time I'm working towards my B.A. degree in both fields.

The ideas or philosophies we will exchange do not have to be on any particular subject. I am a blackman that has been in jail since the age of 16. I am now 21 years old and a Aries.

So I'm writing you hoping that you may be of some aid to me in my Search for some one who is willing to write me. This exchange of ideas will help me to prepare myself for release in coming two years from now. So please if you can place this letter in your campus newspaper your help will be most welcome.

Yours Truly  
Maurice Samuels  
No. 76+b+474  
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Attica, N.Y. 14011

### Life exam

Exams to get into college, exams to pass classes, exams to gain a degree. What about the big exam? Søren Kierkegaard, the Danish philosopher conceived of "the examination of a man's life." What questions will be asked?

- I) What have you become?
- II) What have you done for mankind?
- III) What have you done with Jesus Christ?

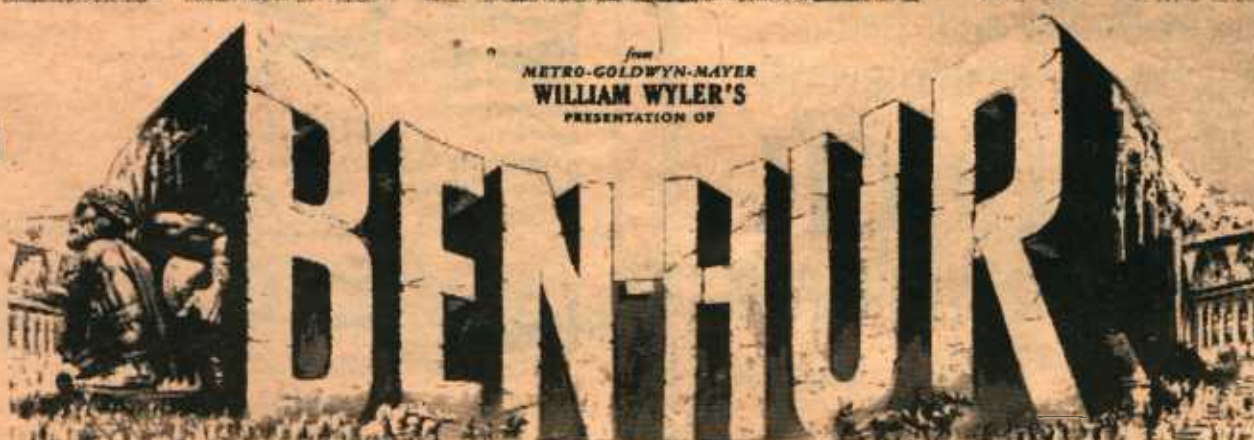
The first question considers your worth as an individual. The second takes account of your worth as a person in relation to other people. The third question brings in perspective the eternal value of your soul.

These are the questions to be asked at the bar of your life, and to answer them you must:

- I) continue to grow,
- II) help people (one-third of humans need food),
- III) be born again according to the Bible (John 3:3).

Doing these things will enable you to grow to completeness as a balanced human.

Paul Bush



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# Intramurals

## Winter IM roundup

By Cuthbert J. Twilly  
Winter Intramural Roundup  
This winter quarter saw participants like Horatio Hornblower and Disco Duck win events like Bid Whist and the Second Annual Pet Show.

In five person basketball "B" league style, the Who Cares kicked off the fearless leader of the past couple of years, Kareem Abdul Given, and did poorly win-loss wise but had a helluva time.

The eventual winner was Gary Stewart's Fast Breaks. Al Diaz, Jeff Wasites and Mike Statler, among others, led the team into victory.

The Fast Breaks nipped the Tokay Tokens in the championship game.

The "A" league saw the Mike Preston-led Run and Gun win all of their games during the season, then win a sneaker over the questionable professors of Kaopectate.

Two-person basketball saw Debbie Wade and Mohammed Saleh beat their closest rivals Diane Bloecker and Mark

Womack for the T-shirts. (Diane, if you need a T-shirt, come over to my house, I'll drive you home a deal.)

Some of the other events saw — the Disco Duck win the Pet Show, Mike "the Chump" Shaffer win table hockey, Cynthia Groce win backgammon, Bijan Laghael win table tennis, Shawn Graham win jacks, Dennis Mendonca take hearts and Cynthia Groce and Horatio Hornblower take the Bid Whist tournev.

Bob Sweetwater and Ray Williams along with Christine Hay-led Kay's Kangaroos took the co-ed volleyball title.

Pete Briety and Sandy Carter took the racquetball singles and last but not least, snowless Mother Nature took the ski races as they were not held.

**Spring Quarter Preview**  
This next quarter provides a release for the loner as well as the "groupie" types.

Sports like softball, the Novelty Relay, and the swim meet provide group fun while golf,

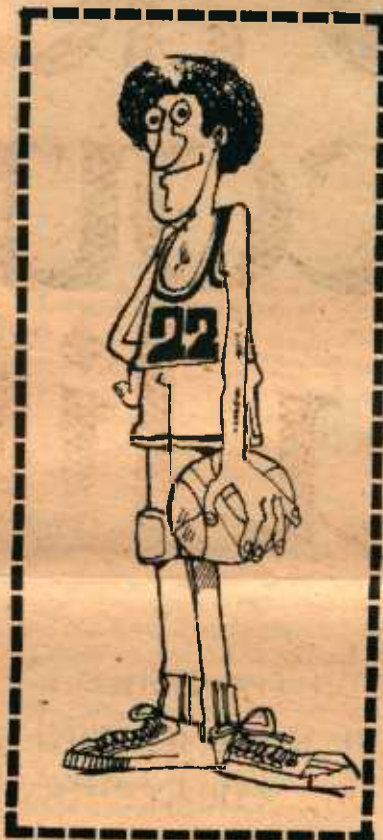
horseshoes and archery provide individual fun.

For all you far-out people who get off on eating and socializing there is the Spring Fling late in the quarter. This activity provides a bar-b-que, softball and other assorted activities for a modest fee.

All sign-up sheets are posted on the bulletin board across from Bob and Betty's equipment room.

Talk to Joe Long, J. C. Wright or Sandy Carter if you feel intramurally lost.

They will "show you the light."



Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

Charlie McKee lets fly a pitch.



Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

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Howard Sulnik concentrates on his swing — in va-n.

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## Ski trip features combination

By Jean Klod Korn

### The First Annual Tahoe Ski Trip

The First Annual Tahoe Ski Trip was a combination of everything you could find in your TV Guide: situation comedies, stand-up (and sit-down) comedians, police shows (including the standard door-breaking scene), re-runs in the form of Beep-Beep and Quack-Quack, and, lastly, we had plenty of technical difficulties. But first and foremost, we had great skiing and even more fun than Bill Pettersen at an Indian Costume

The trip included a number of outstanding CSCSB personalities. Capt'n Dong — fearless leader, unchallenged driver and captain in the world (and now Lake

Tahoe) famous Kazoo Band. The S. S. Maureen (sometimes snotty) — invaluable on the slopes and in the kitchen, (not to mention the saunas). Karen Big-Guns — what more can one (two) say! Bionic, the firemaker — that cold woman of steel.

Rhonda, 9-23-33, — odd figure but she'll laugh at everything — even my jokes. Scott, the Scot, led the field from Room 24. Janet (always smiling) Mokren and her faithful companion Daawwn

were steadfast in protecting the good reputation of CSCSB. Then there was quiet Bob "Stat" Hitchman, "Let's attack those slopes, my man." This only leaves Marian the Librarian —

the one and only, Anna, go for your ski lesson, dear!

Oh, I can't forget myself — Jean Klod Korn on the slopes and Chef Boy R. Korn in the kitchen.

This is not to say the trip was all fun and games (it was). We had minor setbacks. The van

broke down numerous times, but this gang kept their heads "high" through all adversities. The ten hour ride was somewhat tedious but Capt'n Long provided en-

tertainment in the form of Robert J. Tuckey ("Yes") and Charles Rathew. But all went great except for the over use of certain expressions such as "Beep, Beep" and "Go for it."



Above are the participants of the latest skiing trip. From left to right are Scott Reed, Janet Mokren, Joey Long, Dawn Gordon, Bionic Sherman, Markie Kornfeld, Maureen Miller, Karen Wiggins, Rhoda Cress and Stat Hitchman.

## Women wanted

By L. Ronstadt

This is your last opportunity to participate in Intramural activities during the 1976-1977 school year. A variety of events are offered and all interested persons are welcomed to participate.

Fellas: Here's a chance to make that move with your special lady. Ask her to be your partner in the Intramural Co-Ed Tennis Doubles Tournament. You just may score! Playing days and time are to be arranged. However, the first meeting is Monday April, 18 in the PE Dept.

Ladies, there is a special event for you. More women are needed for Women's third person basketball. Beginners are welcomed, so don't be intimidated if you haven't played basketball since junior high. This is what this event is all about: to learn and have fun. Tuesdays at 3 p.m. is the scheduled playing day. The first meeting is Tuesday, April 19 in the P.E. Dept.

Co-Ed, 3-person Volleyball will take place on Thursdays at 3 p.m. If you like volleyball at all, come on out to the first meeting, April 21, Thursday. Team arrangements will be made then, if they're not already arranged.

The accommodations were plush and cheap. For our \$40 we got this fine laugh-filled ride to Kirkwood (home of fine skiing) and three nights in one of two ultra-modern condominiums. All were more than satisfied with the

condominiums that were positioned directly across the street from the chairlifts (except when people open the door when I was in the bathroom — If you do that one more time I'll whack your pee-pee!)

The trip promised the best snow in California and did not fail on this point. A few hours after the troopers from CSCSB made

their entrance into Tahoe, fresh powder quickly followed. The first day the snow was blowing and falling so that sight on the slopes was close to non-existent.

But the next two days of skiing on the fresh powder were "Heavenly." No lines, fresh now, friendly people, everything missing from Southern California could be found in Kirkwood.

The biggest problem of the trip was that you weren't there. The trip was planned for 30 people, yet only 11 attended. You Snow Valley Freaks should get out and see what real snow and real fun

are. The gist of this article isn't how much fun we had, but how much fun you could have had. Our slogan is, "Only Eleven in '77." Let's make it, "Don't Be Late in '78."

The Escape program at CSCSB is there for you. It's a great program please take advantage of it. Both Escape and In-

tramurals are the greatest form of social life CSCSB has to offer. Look in the Escape leaflet that was handed to you at registration and take part in some of the upcoming activities.

All winners in each Intramural event will receive a free Intramural "T" shirt. Don't be left out in the sidelines. Participate in Intramural Sports.

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For more information on the following jobs, please contact the Placement Office, SS-120.

### Part-Time Jobs

**Custodial asst.**, on campus, 4:30-7:30, Mon. - Fri., \$2.60/Hr.

**Student assistants** for on-campus telephone survey April 13-23 only, \$2.60/hr.

**Shipping Clerk** (heavy lifting), San Bernardino, up to 20 hrs./week, \$2.50/hr.

**Pizza counter work**, Rialto, 20 hrs./week, must be 21, \$2.50/hr.

**Clerk messenger**,... San Bernardino, 20 hrs./week, must have driver's license, \$2.59/hr.

**Stockclerk**, San Bernardino, Eves. & wknds., heavy lifting, \$2.70/hr.

Miller emphasized the enrollment certification containing the advance payment request must be received at least 30 days before the start of regular registration. Disabled veterans under VA rehabilitation programs should contact their VA rehabilitation specialist for further information.

Eligible veteran-students requesting advance payment for the fall school session should be aware that no additional check will be forthcoming from the VA for approximately three months.

For example, a veteran receiving an advance payment check in September, covering September and October, would not receive an education payment for November until Dec. 1, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision, Miller explained.

Students with questions concerning VA educational checks are urged to contact the veteran representative on campus or their local VA regional office.

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