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Pfau Selected for Special Post



Photo by Keith E. Legerat

Dr. John M. Pfau, president of California State College, San Bernardino, has just been appointed to a four-year term on the California Council for the Humanities in Public Policy, which is a two-year-old organization funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Pfau also is one of six college presidents who will be called to Washington, D. C. later this month by the National Endowment to formulate policy for the NEH's new "Challenge Grants" program. The committee also will be reviewing applicants for grants and awarding a portion of the \$12 million available there this year for support of the humanities.

The San Bernardino president is familiar with the National Endowment for the Humanities since he currently is chairman of a committee on the humanities for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The committee works with the NEH and the educational institutions to increase the awareness of each about the resources of the other.

In his new state-wide position, Dr. Pfau will serve on the 20-person California Council, which includes in its membership

educators, labor leaders, business executives, writers and housewives. The latest appointees, in addition to Dr. Pfau, include Art Seidenbaum, Los Angeles Times writer.

Congress specifically desired to involve a greater range of citizens in public policy concerns, Dr. Pfau explained. The federal legislation presents the committee with new and important choices, moving beyond an exclusive concentration on issues of public policy.

The California Council will meet in June to develop its plan of operation and its criteria for extending grant-making activities. Under law, the council makes its own determination of how best to serve the humanities interests of the citizens of California.

During its first two years, the state council awarded 100 grants for projects covering a variety of issues from criminal justice to biomedical ethics.

The new national committee on which President Pfau serves will review specific proposals from 50 colleges and universities seeking funding under "challenge grants." In this program, the institutions must raise matching money.

The intention of this program is to challenge the institution to examine its own traditional sources of support and to develop previously untapped resources. The new type of grant also challenges the members of the public to demonstrate the value they place on their local humanities institution or agency, according to the information presented to Dr. Pfau.

State and local governments, business firms, labor organizations and civic groups also will be eligible to apply for challenge grants to help support the educational or cultural life of their state or community. A cultural organization, for example, could seek funding to stimulate audience appreciation of or participation in the programs it sponsored.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency, first authorized by Congress in 1965. Congress defined the humanities as including modern and classical language, linguistics, literature, history, law, philosophy, archaeology, comparative religion, ethics, the history, criticism, theory and practice of the arts, and "the study and application of the humanities to the human environment."

NSL Conference Considers Students' Rights, BOEG Money

By Sydneye Moser-James

ASB President, Kevin Gallagher, has recently returned from a National Student Lobby conference in Washington, D.C., where he represented the nineteen California State Universities and Colleges. Gallagher described the NSL as the major political lobby organization representing the needs and interests of students at the nation's capitol.

MEChA Dance

A benefit dance, sponsored by the Cal State, San Bernardino chapter of MEChA, will be held in the San Bernardino City Convention Center Friday, April 22.

Saturday Night Special and Aura will play for the dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m. It is open to the public.

Admission is \$2.50 per person, with proceeds going toward the Cal State MEChA scholarship fund.

This is the third year the students have presented the dance.

Serving as MEChA officers this year are Aurora Sanchez, president; Alberto Rodriguez, vice-president; and Yolanda Castello, secretary-treasurer. Paul Martinez is chairman of the dance committee. All are San Bernardino residents.

The NSL has 350 member colleges and universities from across the nation, and the CSUC campuses belong through their affiliation with the Student President's Association. Gallagher is the Vice Chairperson for the Student President's Association. The position of the California schools is particularly important because the CSUC holds 70 of the total 220 votes of the NSL. In addition, California is unique in that it is the only single group that is permitted to send one representative carrying proxy votes for the entire state delegation.

Gallagher explained that the most important measure facing the convention had to do with lobbying to remove the waiver section of the Buckley Amendment. The Buckley Amendment to Public Law 93-380 (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974) provides the student access to all of his or her educational records, including transcripts, recommendations, and reports of disciplinary actions. However, a student may waive the right of access to confidential recommendations.

According to Gallagher, in some colleges and universities, (CSCSB was not named) students have been encouraged to waive their Buckley rights. The rationale given to students was that if a faculty member knows that the student will be reading the recommendation the faculty person is writing, in some cases, the faculty member would write

a very different type of recommendation than he or she would write if the student did not have access to the file. Students were then told that since future employers and graduate schools were aware of this situation, they might give less consideration to recommendations which the student has seen, than to recommendations, favorable or not, to which the student has not had access.

The problems arise when the student and the faculty person have a personality conflict. Or, when there is a wide discrepancy between the student's own evaluation of his or her capabilities and the professor's evaluation of the student's capabilities. If the student waives his or her Buckley rights and then receives a recommendation that is unjust, he not only will not be able to see that recommendation, he will have no recourse for challenge. The NSL is lobbying to have the waiver condition of the Buckley Amendment deleted.

Another important measure before the NSL is lobby action to encourage Congress to raise the BOEG grants and to increase the maximum family income allowable for students qualifying for those grants. While the current maximum of the grants provides enough money for some living expenses for a student attending a low tuition school, that amount barely covers tuition alone at some of the major universities and private schools.

The other key issue on the agenda at the NSL conference,

Gallagher reported, is the possible merger of the NSL with the National Student Association. He explained that the NSA is primarily a communications and service organization. The NSL hopes that a merger of the two organizations would increase the political power of the total body

and the services available to the student.

The expenses for Gallagher's four day trip were paid by the following organizations and persons: ASB - \$150; the Alumni Association - \$164; President Pfau - \$100; Kevin Gallagher - \$50.



Kevin Gallagher - ASB President

Photo by Barry Dial

News



Left to right, Tom Rivera, Frank Guiterrez, Mrs. Mary Ornelas, Felipe Rivera.

Photo by Jim Austin

Chicano War Heroes Book Presented

By Jim Austin

A book describing the heroism of Chicanos during World War II and the Korean War was presented to the Cal State Library by Romona Morin, the late author's widow, April 12.

The book, "Among the Valiant," written by Raul Morin, details the actions of various Chicanos during combat which led to their winning the Congressional Medal of Honor and other decorations.

Presiding at the ceremony was Philippe Rivera who said, "I feel so much inside my heart what's inside (the book)." He continued his statement in Spanish.

Receiving the book was Marty Bloomberg, head of Library Operations. "Material like this is very valuable," he said, relating his efforts to find books on contributions of ethnic minorities to American military history.

Vice President Fred DeHaro, representing the ASB, said he hoped that "not only the Chicanos

but the whole student body will take advantage of the book."

Representing MEChA was its president, Aurora Sanchez who stated that Raul Morin's historical accounts will be appreciated by all students on campus, especially the Chicano students.

Among the individuals described in the book was a Sgt. Joseph C. Rodriguez, now an Air Force lieutenant colonel stationed in Panama. Rodriguez, a native of San Bernardino, was represented by his mother, Mary Ornelas.

According to the Congressional Medal of Honor citation, Rodriguez managed to charge 60 yards under enemy fire to destroy four foxholes with hand grenades.

Also attending the presentation was Pete Hernandez from the Catholic War Veterans, Hiram Diaz from the GI Forum and Frank Gutierrez, president of the Kiwanis Club of San Bernardino.

ASB Elections Rescheduled

ASB elections have been rescheduled for April 27 and 28. Candidates' statements were originally planned to appear in this issue of the PawPrint. However, the April 13 candidates' meeting was cancelled because the last day to file was extended to last Thursday, April 14.

The candidates' information meeting took place yesterday, and the campaign is currently scheduled to continue throughout this week.

Informed sources have reported that the chairperson of the Elections Committee, Doris "Cookie" Pollard, resigned as criticism began to mount. Maria DeHaro has been selected as the new chairperson of the Elections Committee.

PawPrint editor, Jim Austin announced that campaign statements for ASB presidential candidates, including write-in presidential candidates, should be no longer than two typewritten (double-spaced) pages. Statements from all other candidates should be no longer than one and one-half pages. Space limitations for the next PawPrint are such that statements exceeding this limit will be edited.

Vacant ASB Positions

ASB President Kevin Gallagher has announced that the following ASB positions are vacant, some of which have yet to be filled this year: Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President, Activities Committee (one position), Judicial Board (three positions), Student Services Committee (one chairperson and four members), and Publications Board (two members).

There are also four student senate positions due to several resignations within the last two months.

Those desiring more information are urged to contact the ASB office (extension 7494).

He also mentioned that candidates desiring photographs to accompany their statements may

submit their own or they can contact Kerry Kugelman, PawPrint photo editor.

Vet's News

By Timothy B. Tucker

Coordinator of Veterans Affairs California Assemblyman Jack Fenton of Montebello has introduced legislation to restore funding for the Cal-Vet educational program. This program, you may recall, provided additional money to Californian veterans who had exhausted their federal benefits under the G.I. Bill.

Fenton's Bill, AB 50, is scheduled for hearings beginning on April 26, in the Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization. Assemblyman Larry Chimbole of the Barstow area district is a member of this committee. Unless you are a member of that exclusive minority of Veteran students who

do not need financial help, you can write to Assemblyman Chimbole at the State Capital, Room 4158, Sacramento, California 95814.

San Bernardino's very own Terry Goggins has offered no position on this bill as of yet. For what it's worth, one of his secretaries was quoted over the telephone as saying "If I have any kind of pull I'll use it since my husband would qualify for the benefits."

Assemblyman Fenton's office could offer no estimate of how long it might take for the bill to reach the Governor's desk. However, the bill does contain an "urgency clause" which means the program becomes effective the date it is signed.



Aurora Sanchez, MEChA president.

Publications Design Workshop

Design and production of publications will be examined in a one day workshop offered by Cal State, San Bernardino Saturday, April 30.

The course will cover techniques of combining written copy and visual elements into successful business or institutional publications. Helpful resources such as camera-ready materials, clip art and paste-on letters will be discussed.

Thomas Sanders, publications manager for the University of

California at Riverside, will instruct the course, which will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Room 224 of the Physical

Sciences Building at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Non-credit fee is \$25. For those wishing one unit of extension credit in art, the cost is \$31. Further information on the course and on pre-registration may be obtained from the Cal State Office of Continuing Education.

The Godfather PART II

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BEST PICTURE

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— Francis Ford Coppola

Best Screenplay Adapted
From Another Medium
— Francis Ford Coppola and Mario Puzo

Best Supporting Actor
— Robert DeNiro

Best Art Direction - Set Decoration

Best Original Dramatic Score

FILMS INCORPORATED

April 22
8 & 8:30 p.m.
P.S. 10



News

Feminist News: The Woman Job Applicant and the Law

By Sydne Moser-James

The following article is reprinted from the *Women's Rights Handbook*, prepared by the California Attorney General, Evelle J. Younger. From time to time, I will run excerpts from this very excellent guide to women's rights and California law.

For copies of this book, write to:

Public Inquiry Unit, 555 Capitol Mall, Suite 290, Sacramento, California, 95814

WHEN YOU APPLY FOR A JOB Job Advertisements and Want Ads Are For Anyone

It is illegal for an employer, advertising agency or union to advertise ONLY for male job applicants unless being male is absolutely necessary in order to perform the job. There are few jobs that cannot be performed by women as well as men. Very few jobs can be barred to women.

Even though an employer advertises for a "salesman" or "stewardess," in most cases the employer is required to accept applications from male and female applicants. This means that if you are looking for a job, you are legally entitled to apply for any job for which you believe you are qualified. Check all of your newspaper "Help Wanted" listings.

Employment Agencies Must Refer All Qualified Applicants

It is unlawful for an employment or placement agency to discriminate in referring any person for a job because that person is a woman. When you go to an employment agency, list all of your qualifications and ask to be referred to all job listings whose requirements meet your qualifications.

Company Hiring Departments Must Interview Equally

When an employer has its own "company" or internal hiring department, it must provide fair and equal methods for interviewing interested persons, male and female. It is considered unlawful for an employer to fill job openings by relying only on the recommendations of its own employees, especially where its work force is made up mostly of white males.

What Job Applications and Pre-Employment Questionnaires May Ask

When you apply for a job, most employers will ask you to fill out a questionnaire or job application form. For example, the questionnaire may ask you whether you are male or female, whether you are married, and your height and weight. These questions are lawful so long as they are asked of all job applicants, and the information is used for legitimate job screening purposes and not for purposes of discriminating against women.

An employer may impose restrictions as to minimum height and weight, marital status, and responsibility for children only where these restrictions are clearly necessary for job performance, for safety and efficiency on the job, and where these restrictions are applied equally to men and women. Some employers give tests to job applicants such as tests of skill, fitness, knowledge and personality traits. These tests should relate to the duties of the job and should not discriminate against men or women.

Ask About Affirmative Action Programs

In order to comply with the law, many employers now have "affirmative action programs"

through which they actively recruit women and minorities for jobs. If you are looking for a job, you should check with local

government agencies and women's organizations that may be able to refer you to employers having affirmative action

programs. Also ask about union sponsored apprenticeship training programs and other apprenticeship opportunities.

Incest and the American Family

By Pat Mitchell

Child rape, also known as child molestation or incest, is more prevalent in this country than we care to acknowledge. Shirley Eastman, director of the Redlands Rape Crisis Center, has had considerable experience dealing with victims of this crime.

Ms. Eastman addressed the Riverside-San Bernardino Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) at their April 7th meeting concerning "Sexual Abuse of Children."

"I'm not an expert on the subject," Eastman quickly pointed out, "but neither is anyone else." It seems that incest is the universal taboo that no one wants to talk about.

"Incest is a way of life for a portion of our society and I see it as a commentary on the American family," Eastman contended.

Eastman described the incestuous family as being tightly knit and socially isolated. There's nothing especially distinguishing about this family, in fact, they could be your next door neighbors.

Eastman also discussed the issue of victimization.

"We've traditionally viewed the child assaulted, as the sole

victim, but actually everyone in the family is a victim, especially

the daughter and the mother," Eastman asserted.

"Contrary to what most believe," she continued, "a great number of mothers are aware of what's happening, whether they admit it or not. Unfortunately, a lot of these women are trapped into the same situations as battered wives and feel unable to take any action."

The greater part of Ms. Eastman's presentation was spent viewing a film which focused on the lives of three young women who were sexually assaulted as children by their fathers.

What can the adult woman who

was victimized as a child do to help herself? According to Eastman, she must begin by removing the blame for what occurred from herself, recognize

who was actually responsible for the molestation, and finally, work out her anger. Otherwise, repercussions of that period in her life are bound to, in some way, emotionally and-or physically cripple the woman.

The Riverside-San Bernardino Chapter of N.O.W. holds a meeting the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The location is the Redlands Y.W.C.A., 16 E. Olive St., Redlands. Child care is available.

Sexuality Group

A group for women who never or rarely experience orgasm will be starting on campus this Thursday, April 21st, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. The most frequent complaint from women who are dissatisfied with their sex lives is lack of orgasm; this group is specifically designed to counteract that problem.

The group meetings will involve group discussions, physiological information about female anatomy and female sexuality, and at home exercises which are described by Lonnie

Barbach m For Yourself: The Fulfillment of Female Sexuality.

The exercises are designed to enable a woman to learn more about her own body and its needs, to realize her own sexual potential and to overcome the sexual concerns she may have. All women who are interested in exploring their sexuality are welcome to join the group.

For additional information, call the Counseling Center, 887-7437, or Betsy Evans, 686-1059. The group will meet for six and is free of charge.

WHAT IS PLC?

ANSWER:

Platoon Leaders Class

Students interested in this Marine Corps officer candidate program should contact:

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE
1600 N. BROADWAY (SUITE 309)
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA 92706
(714) 836-2161

No on-campus training ■ Eligible members receive \$100 a month for each of the 9 months of the school year ■ Free civilian flight instruction for eligible members of PLC Air program ■ Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year ■ Commissioning on day of college graduation ■ All officers then attend six-months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico ■ Aviation officers report directly to flight school for jet or helicopter training after Basic School.

or talk to the team which will visit the campus ON 25 APRIL 1977

THE TEAM WILL BE IN THE COMMONS FROM 10AM TO 1PM

News

Reading Problems Workshop

"Kids can call words but they have no idea what they've read."

This common problem is one of the reasons why Inland Empire educators will meet Saturday, April 30 for a reading conference, says Joseph Gray, coordinator.

Administrators and teachers from kindergarten through community college plus parents will participate in the all-day meeting at Cal State, San Bernardino.

"Reading is everyone's concern" is the theme.

"The teaching of reading should not be solely the province of primary grade teachers, but should range from pre-school preparation through community college classes in a variety of subjects," says Gray, Cal State assistant professor of education.

Making out squiggles on a page should not be the goal, the professor continues. Students must be shown the meaning behind these squiggles and the relationship to their own lives.

Outstanding speakers, section meetings and a presentation on "Programs of Promise in

Reading," being used in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, are in the day's schedule.

Dr. Mary Ann Gatheral, director of reading programs for the University of California at Davis, will give the keynote address, "Teaching Reading: Let's Get Everyone Into the Act."

Interest areas covered in the morning section meetings will include counseling, elementary, secondary, community college, reading specialists, parents, administrators, medical problems and bilingual education.

A pediatrician's perspective on learning disabilities, ideas for stimulating reading interests, the motivating of "late bloomers" and establishment of a reading lab are among the topics.

The major cuing areas of reading: syntactic (the order in which words are put together), semantic (meaning) and phonic (sound) and the importance of balance will be discussed by the specialists.

They also will be concerned

with the value of reading aloud and the positive and negative aspects of television.

Co-sponsors are Cal State, San Bernardino; its Teachers Corps and the Riverside and San Bernardino County Superin-

tendents of Schools.

Luncheon, refreshments and materials are included in the non-credit fee of \$10. For teachers wishing one unit of extension credit in education, the cost is \$20.

The workshop will meet on the fifth floor of the Library Building, beginning at 8:15 a.m. Pre-registration, required by April 26, may be arranged through the Cal State Office of Continuing Education.

Mini-Course in Nutrition

The typical U.S. diet and its consequences will be discussed in an extension mini-course Tuesdays, today and April 26 in Redlands.

Meetings will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in the San Bernardino County Museum auditorium.

Good nutrition for healthy, high energy living is the focus of the course, designed for teachers, parents, health service personnel and others with the responsibility of developing or redeveloping nutritional habits.

Resource materials provided include curriculum development guides.

Elizabeth E. Gyaami, public health nutritionist for the San Bernardino County Public Health Department, will be the instructor.

Non-credit fee is \$25. For those wishing one unit of credit in

health science, the cost is \$31.

Further information on the course may be obtained from the Cal State Office of Continuing Education. The phone number is 887-7527.

Organizational Meeting for Gymnasts

A group of gymnasts will be holding a meeting Tuesday, April 26, 1977 from 12:00 — 1:00 in C 104. Films will be shown and refreshments served. The purpose of the meeting is to gather

together interested persons who would be willing to participate as a unit to further acrobatic activities on and off campus. All concerned students welcome.

Behavior Mod Class

"What I frequently hear from parents and teachers today is their concern for control over youngsters," says Dr. Robert Pratt, who will teach a two weekend course in Palm Springs starting April 29.

Pratt, an assistant professor of education at Cal State, San Bernardino, suggests adults could be promoting the very behaviors they want to stop.

Pratt's extension course, "Behavior Modification," will meet from 7 to 10 p.m., Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, April 29-30 and May 6-7 in Room 406 of Palm Springs High School.

Designed for counselors, teachers, human service personnel and other interested individuals, the seminar will focus on approaches for changing undesirable behaviors in the context of real life problems.

"Parents and teachers blame themselves and their children when the children retaliate against their authority, with rudeness, graffiti, violence, destruction of property, malicious mischief, drug use and abuse.

"But the total answer is not simply more external control, it is a responsible shift of control from adult authority into the hands of youth," Pratt says.

"It's a lot like water in your hand — the harder you squeeze your hand, the more difficult it is to hold onto the water.

"Systematic behavior modification is a reliable method that can be employed to change

irresponsible behavior to responsible behavior that can be accurately measured," the professor continues.

The course will provide the opportunity to look at how behaviors are learned and maintained and how undesirable behavior can be extinguished.

Participants in the course do not have to be graduate students in education or psychology to

Continued on pg. 5

Hitchcock Thriller

On Wednesday, April 20, the Library presents an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, "The Lady Vanishes." A classic in spy melodrama, in "The Lady Vanishes" Hitchcock again displays his unique talent for cinematic story construction. The film describes a train journey in which an older woman (secretly a British agent) "vanishes" before the eyes of her newly made acquaintance. Then the hunt for her is on amid drugging, kidnapping, etc.

Hitchcock fans may delight in watching for his appearance in the film. It was one of the portly director's favorite gimmicks to appear in cameo briefly during the course of each of his films. You too may wish to come and try to catch that fleeting shot of the master in the background of one of the scenes.

The film will show on Wednesday at 1 p.m. with the usual food and beverage restrictions lifted for the performance.



A couple of dancers digging the disco at the BSU dance last Saturday.

Staff photo by Senorio Garza

Ben Franklin Stages Dinner and Opera

Ben Franklin and his friends — otherwise known as the Cal State Chamber Singers — will transform the upper Commons into a Colonial American Festival with a dinner, singing and an opera for the public May 5 and 6.

Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Martha Washington, Dolly Madison and other early American notables will serve dinner prepared by Bruno, renowned chef who created a

dessert for President John F. Kennedy and, while the White House chef, created the wedding cake for Tricia Nixon.

The meal will be punctuated by the singers' rendering of American Revolution songs. After dinner Ben and his friends will perform "The Beggar's Opera," a portrait of thieves in London which was performed at least once a decade in the United States from 1750 on, according to the Chamber Singers director,

Dr. Loren Filbeck.

The event begins at 7 p.m. both evenings.

The Colonial American Festival is a departure from the Chamber Singers' former Renaissance Festival.

Tickets are \$10 a person and space is limited. To receive an invitation, persons should contact the Cal State music department at 887-7454. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Looking for a student who has travelled Europe and has enthusiasm to convey to others. Part-time position available to represent Student Tour Company.

Contact Pete at (714) 523-3412.

News

Blending of Science and Humanities

Why can we put a man on the moon but cannot clear up city slums or criminality?

This familiar question has been examined by students in Dr. Daniel Rosenthal's experimental class at UCLA.

The answer is related to a talk the engineer-educator will give Thursday, April 28 at Cal State on the importance of combining science and the humanities in solving problems.

The campus community is invited to the lecture at 1 p.m. in PS-10.

"In their great creations the artists and writers operate no differently than scientists and professionals in their great discoveries and inventions," Rosenthal says.

"The latter do not proceed, as is often claimed in the popular accounts, systematically and methodically by reducing the unknown aspects of the problem to known principles and laws, but rather as the former by a sort of an intuitive quantum jump from the known to the unknown.

"What appears to activate the jump is the same underlying substratum of deep seated emotional responses and sharpened sensibilities that, according to the humanists, can be stirred up in each of us by the great works of art and literature."

"There is no doubt that with proper emphasis on both science and humanities, the student will be better equipped to apply the predictive methodology of science where needed, but at the same time to draw on the creative inspiration of the humanities where science is ineffective," the speaker says.

He cites as an example of the need for joining forces, the unfinished Embarcadero Freeway in San Francisco.

"We recall that this freeway was supposed to relieve the downtown traffic jam by skirting the city around the waterfront. What the highway engineers

failed to foresee and what the citizenry of San Francisco realized in the course of the construction was that, if completed, the freeway would obstruct the view of the most scenic tourist attraction of San Francisco.

"The freeway was opportunely stopped in mid-air, leading nowhere."

The humanist, on the other hand, will benefit from understanding technology, the educator says.

In his extensive writing on this subject, Rosenthal quotes the 1969 report of the National Academy of Sciences:

"In recent years concern has mounted over society's seeming inability to channel technological developments in directions that sufficiently respect the broad range of human needs."

Rosenthal obtained his education in civil and aeronautical engineering, earning his doctorate from the University of Brussels.

He taught at UCLA from 1946 to 1967 and has been professor emeritus since then.

In 1969 he joined the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont where he participated for three years in a newly created freshman lecture-seminar course called "Quest for Commonwealth."

It was from this experience that his UCLA course, "Humanities, Sciences and Problem Solving," evolved. He is currently teaching a similar course at S.M. Emeritus College and has lectured in this country and abroad on the subject.

His books include "Engineering: Its Role and Function in Human Society." He is currently advisory editor to "Science, Medicine and Man."

The lecture is being arranged by Dr. Helene Koon, chairman of the Cal State English Department.

Are You As Good As You Think You Are?

So you think you're pretty hot, but you've never had the opportunity to prove yourself!

Okay! Here's your big chance!

The *PawPrint* has immediate openings for Investigative Reporters and Feature Writers. We prefer experienced persons, but if you got through Freshman Composition with a "B" or better, and if you are willing to learn and grow with us, come on down and let's talk. The salary is lousy, but the experience is terrific. You'll learn many of the varied aspects of putting a newspaper together. You'll meet a lot of interesting and crazy people. And, you will have an extra, neat little tidbit to list on your resume' when you go for that BIG JOB after graduation.

We also have an immediate opening for a secretary. This job requires that the applicant qualify for Work Study funding, and the applicant must be able to type and file.

For more information, contact Jim Austin or Sydne Moser-James at the *PawPrint* Office, PS-22, or call 887-7497 days or 686-2768 evenings.

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Also try our Delicious Spaghetti, Ravioli, Lasagne, Sandwiches, and Special Salads

Telephone 883-7516

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)	Western State University Graduate Law School
14	Thurs.	9-3	(Appt.)	The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
19	Tues.	9-4	(Appt.)	Harris'
20	Weds.	10-2	(Commons)	U.S. Navy
21	Thurs.	9-4	(Appt.)	State Personnel Board (Interviewing for Auditor I Positions — Accounting Majors only)
25	Mon.	10-2	(Commons)	U.S. Marines
26	Tues.	9-3	(Appt.)	Montgomery Ward & Co.

MAY

5	Thurs.	9-3	(Appt.)	State Farm Insurance (Interviewing for the position of Service Trainee — Business Majors; Management Development Trainee-Accountant — Accounting Majors)
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Behavior Mod

continued from pg. 4

understand and use the concepts of behavior modification, Dr. Pratt said.

Non-credit cost of the course is \$44. Fee for those wishing two units of degree-applicable, graduate-level credit is \$52.

Credit can be applied toward the external M.A. in education being offered in the Coachella Valley.

Further information may be

obtained from the Office of Continuing Education. The phone number is 887-7527.

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STUDENTS

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Features

Buckskin Bill: "Last of the Mountain Men"



By Linda Wattson

The "Back to Nature" boom of late has happened at an appropriate time . . . it blends quite well with the "nostalgia" kick everybody's on. But wait a minute. If "back to Nature" is the term, then logically there must have been a time when people were up front with Nature, too.

When was the time when people dealt with Nature on a daily survival basis and when did that time die, so that now we can say we have something to go back to? Probably a hundred years ago there was a greater number of people living off the land than there are now. And when did our ancestors all die off so that now we only have grandparents in the cities and not on the land? Well, some of them didn't. Some of the old sourdoughs are still kickin', living in the woods, off the land and streams and blue skies just like they did way back when.

A friend of mine is just such a character. His name is Buckskin Bill and he's lived in the backwoods of Idaho for nigh on 40 years. He is a legend in those parts and fame doesn't rest easy with a free spirit.

I'd heard about Buckskin through a friend, Bob Warren, who loaned me a book about him. I read it with zeal. It told of a man in the wilderness, in the 20th century, who literally lived off the land. He hunted, fished and trapped. He built his own residence, shot his own bears with his own homemade rifles and ate his own hand-planted vegetables. He carved his own bowls and plates, made his own bread, raised his own chickens and made his own copper utensils and jewelry. He built a fort with parapets and a cannon perched atop to protect himself from invaders on the river. He did virtually everything essential to living, himself. I knew then that I wanted to meet this man and meet him soon.

So I packed up the car, my brother, my son and my dog and headed for Idaho. Buckskin had written to me and invited us up after I'd managed to get a letter to him. He wrote of deer, rabbit, moose, whitefish. He wrote to me of huge slabs of ice grinding their way down the treacherous winter river, past his beach, on toward the sea. He wrote to me of his burros, his garden, his serenity. He asked us to visit; we needed to say yes.

The several thousand miles it took us to reach our destination afforded much time for thought. I knew I was going to meet a human being whose sheer existence was a slap in the face of progress and technology, freeways, 747's, radar ranges and electric can openers. Here was a man who had defied the Penney's ads that were opposite the Sear's ads that butted up against Montgomery Wards, the Broadway and the May Company ads. By God, he lived by his soul and himself in the middle of the wilderness area on the River of No Return! He must be one helluva man.

We finally made it to the shore across the river from his camp. The river roared and we yelled "Halooooo" to a figure standing on the opposite bank, fishing. "Halooooo" he echoed back.

"We're here to see Buckskin," we shouted.

"Sorry, he doesn't meet strangers," the body said.

"But we're INVITED," and I gave him my name.

The figure retreated up the sand beach to the pink adobe building that was behind him. We waited. Soon, the figure emerged again. No, this time it did not have the lithe, youthful movement like the first. The walk was slower, concentrated, older.

"It must be Buckskin," I thought, and my heart quickened.

There was a boat moored in the sand. Buckskin pulled the boat into the water and lowered himself into it. He began rowing upstream with unbelievable

swiftness and strength. He rowed and strained, back and forth until he was a good distance from where he'd begun. As suddenly as he began, he ceased, and the current carried him back down stream to our side of the river, as he guided the boat with his oars. He had maneuvered the boat

They swarmed the premises and I eyed Buckskin. He eyed me back. He understood. I did not then, nor do I now, even after all this time.

The next hour was a scene from the Twilight Zone. They stared at my friend as if he were a freak in a zoo. They oogled, oggled and

inevitably become dinner sat steaming before us. I was silent, contemplative, trying to understand the mass of people. Buckskin was not supposed to have been swarmed upon like bees on honey. He was supposed to be the last of the mountain men, secluded, solitary, steadfast.

He explained the group to us as one of many. They either appeared with different leaders from float trips down the river or jet trips up the river. The tour guides brought them and he allowed it.

Buckskin understood better than we. In his 67 years he'd had a few more encounters with people than we had. To him, these people were sightseers and he was the sight. He was polite, responsive. But he knew they did not really know him. Actually, no one really knows him. We, however, managed to gain an understanding of him far greater than most. And during our visit, we came to love him.

The time came for departure as time always will, and we took our leave quietly. He rowed us back across the river and again I marveled at his agility. We did not speak. I thought how much I respected his endurance and stamina, his deep love for the wilderness. I think now how much our encounter still means.

Buckskin bid us good-bye and an invitation to return whenever we wanted. (We did, two years later.) Indeed, he did not want us to go. We watched him make his way back across the river and began our hike out. My brother Jim was ahead of me as I stopped to look back once again. I knew I loved that little old man. He was strong. He was real. And "real" is a rarity in these fast and furious days of trash mashers, pet rocks and automatic letter openers.

Further information regarding Buckskin Bill can be obtained from the book, "The Last of the Mountain Men," by Harold Peterson and from the February, 1970 issue of National Geographic in the article "Wild Rivers."



All photos in this article by Linda Wattson

perfectly, and I was amazed, though I shouldn't have been. This was his life, his love. I was just a city kid and knew nothing of currents, rivers, oars or boats. "How," he said, "Hot enough for ya?"

"Sure is . . . blasted hot down here."

"Hmph."

And we started piling stuff into the boat.

Once we were situated on the other side, Buckskin went to the garden to pick vegetables for our stew. He had potatoes, turnips, beans, peas and tomatoes. He cleaned them and put them in a big, black cauldron, the same kind a witch might use for a brew, and hung it over an open flame to cook.

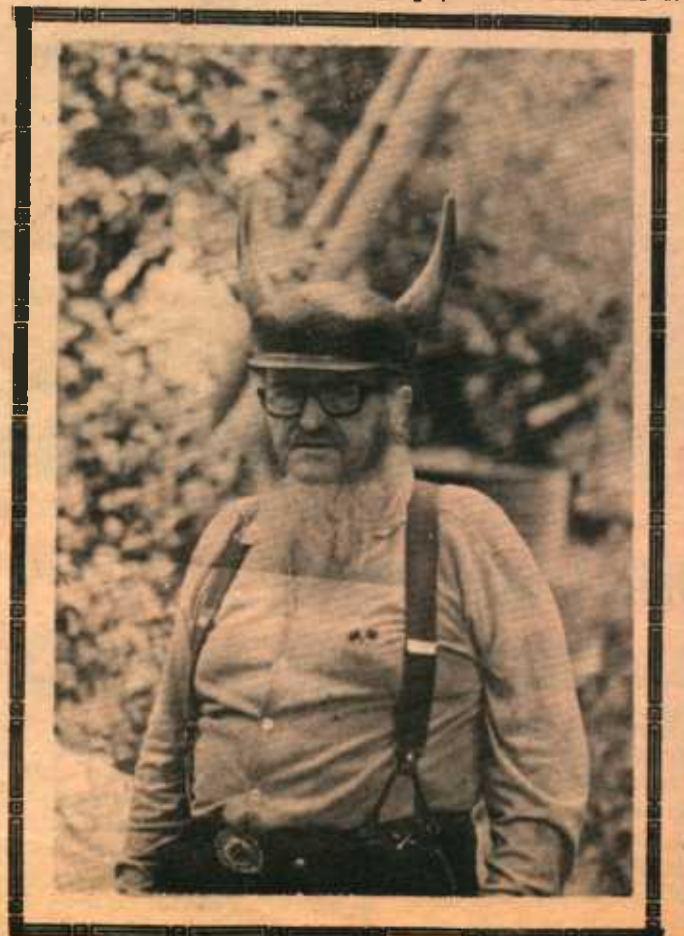
Just as we had settled down for a good healthy conversation, I heard voices. A radio perhaps, but no, no electricity here. I thought it was my imagination but the din became louder. I got up and peered over the fence to the shore.

I looked and choked and sputtered. Sixty or seventy people were converging like buzzards on carrion to Buckskin's.

"Buckskin," I yelled, "Buckskin! There're people coming!" as if "people" were monsters from beyond.

My mind reeled. How did they get here? How did they know? He's private, my God, they can't be here. Jesus, not sixty at a time!

They came. They did not ask to see if this "legend" were resting, or gone, or ill. Instead, they came with the humility of an avalanche before it engulfs the masses.



Features

Science & Health Prevalence of Venereal Diseases

By David K Hendricksen

Syphilis and gonorrhea may be contracted at the same time, and the symptoms were once thought to be manifestations of the same disease. This idea was confirmed by an eighteenth century Scottish surgeon, John Hunter, who deliberately infected himself. "Two punctures were made on the penis with a lancet dipped in venereal matter from gonorrhea." Hunter contracted both syphilis and gonorrhea and carefully described the signs and symptoms as one disease. This misconception was remedied by another Scottish physician, Benjamin Bell, who by inoculating his students, learned

that there were two different diseases. (And you complain about doing library research for your professors.) Finally, the gonococcus was isolated in 1879 and the *Treponema pallidum* in 1905. These events proved that the diseases were caused by different organisms.

Generally there are considered to be five different venereal diseases: gonorrhea, syphilis, chancroid, lymphogranuloma venereum and granuloma inguinale. The latter three are rarely seen in this country. Herpes Simplex Virus, Type 2, is usually transmitted during sexual contact, however it may be transmitted by nonvenereal

means. This is not a new condition, however in recent years its frequency has reached epidemic proportions. The number of cases is now estimated at over 300,000 per year which places HSV-2 second to gonorrhea, ahead of syphilis. A number of other diseases are often but not always transmitted sexually including trichomoniasis, moniliasis, scabies, genital lice (crabs), venereal warts, and nonspecific urethritis. In this series we will consider gonorrhea, syphilis, and Herpes Simplex Virus, Type 2.

Why have these diseases become so prevalent recently? Reasons include the following:

1. The involvement of this country in Southeast Asia. This also contributed to development of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea through improper and inadequate use of this antibiotic.

2. The fact that seventy to ninety percent of women who carry the gonococcus bacteria are asymptomatic and thus may serve as a reservoir of the infection for months, is another.

3. Increased use of the birth control pill. This has contributed to decreased use of condoms, which help prevent transmission. Pills also reduce the acidity of the vagina which favors bacterial growth. Estimates have been made that woman taking the pill

are nearly 100 percent vulnerable to gonorrheal infection while those not using oral contraceptives are about forty percent susceptible.

5. Failure to seek treatment and to identify all sexual contacts. Here we could also include inadequate tracing of contacts when venereal disease is treated by private physicians.

6. Finally we should include the increased sexual activity in our society. This, along with increased population mobility, increased financial and sexual independence of women, and the drug subculture have all contributed to the present epidemic of venereal disease.

Next week, we will begin to consider signs, symptoms, and complications of these diseases.

Sheepcorn Battles the Campus Elements

Editor's Note to Author: Sorry, Clover Honey, if this article looks a little cleaner than the one you originally submitted. The typesetters failed to recognize the "humorous nature" of your article. Instead, they took pity on what they considered to be the most illiterate serious copy they had ever received and went through and corrected the most

offensive of your spelling and grammatical errors. In fact, half of the typesetters are threatening to go on strike if they have to set another one of your articles, and the other half has offered to spend their lunch breaks selling pencils and plastic poppies on the street corners of Colton for money to send you to a Bonehead English class.

By Clover C. Sheepcorn III

Hi Bubba! I just came back from Pick-N-Save. I bought me a briefcase and stuffed it full of old books and papers so I can parade around like the rest of the male population and look real intellectual. The only trouble is mine's a little bit bigger and more square than the average but that's cool because it can hold more junk. I carry my case everywhere I go on campus even though I don't need it or the books inside, but I got to maintain an image, don't I?

You can usually find me opening it in front of the library, the snack area and the Commons or anywhere there's a large crowd. You see I've learned people really think you're smart or excel in school if you carry a briefcase even though you may be a dummie. So if you want to be cool or are not doing too well in class buy a briefcase and join the rest of us. Oh yes, it also makes an excellent weapon against pickpockets etc. If someone sticks their hand in your pocket you can turn around and hit him-her on the head, or if you use the aftershave I do, it's good for beating off the women.

I've got me a night class this quarter and everytime I go to class those darn lawn sprinklers pop up out of nowhere and attack me. They're real sneaky, if they don't get me on the way to class, they get me on the way back from it. It's a good thing I got a briefcase you see, it protects my gym clothes. Can you imagine playing volleyball in wet jockeyshorts? Anyway those sprinklers make my blood boil, not because they squirt me but rather the fact that they're on all the time.

Doesn't this campus know that California is in one of the worst droughts ever? The San Francisco area is already rationing water. Mayor Bradley announced

last week that Los Angeles may have to start rationing water by May. Riverside and San Bernardino county are also considering it. We are in the era where prudent conservation means dirty cars, less time in showers and judicious flushing of the John.

But yet here on campus that is in the middle of a desert, you see what appears to be an abundance of water uses as if the campus had its own Artesian Springs under it. Maybe it does, I don't know, there is a Sparkletts Factory next to us. The campus does show some good sense, it waters in the early morning and in the evenings but if one looks carefully they would see how much of it runs off onto the walks and the parking lot.

Oh well, one good thing, the grass around that Creative Arts(?) building looks real nice and if you ever get hungry you can always run outside and eat it. I don't understand why they water the grass so much anyhow all it does is make the grass grow so that they can cut it sooner.

I believe that this campus should immediately come up with some water conservation plan and put it in effect now. There is certainly no shortage of ideas for saving and recycling water. San Franciscans have been hearing and using them for months. For example, putting plastic bottles in the toilet tanks cut the amount used in each flush below the normal 7 gallons.

In Marin County if you didn't use some kind of conservation, 6 flushes of the toilet would use of the daily quota of water for one person. That's right, people there are only allowed 42 gallons a day per person, even less for those in large families. Fish would never survive up there would he?

I hoped that this campus comes up with something if it doesn't I hope that when rationing does

occur that the county government uses a 10 gallon hat to measure the amount allotted to this campus. I'm not really doing the school a favor you see, a 10 gallon hat really only holds $\frac{3}{4}$ of a gallon.

Did you notice last week's PawPrint? It sure was a mess. The articles were pretty fair but the good old editor was so shook up about me returning, that he kind of just threw things together

real quick to get away from me. Either that or he heard that one of my articles last quarter was submitted for a national award and none of his were. Oh, come on, J.A., I'm just covering for all those boners, it's not everyone that can explain away all of them. They started on the first page with meaningless names out of the clear blue sky and ended up on the last sports page which carried a misplaced VA story.

Spaking of the sports page, I think I would like to court that Jean Klod Korn, I like the way she writes. It's a shame that she had to take the picture instead of being in it, I would like to see what she looks like. That's quite a gang she hangs out with isn't it? They're my type of people I think. I would like to meet them but I don't think I would be accepted because I don't play the Kazoo but I do play one hell of a spoon.



This picture seems to sum up student resentment over the higher price of coffee at the vending machines. This one is located in the Bio building cafeteria.

Opinion

The Seven Percent Solution

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the April 1977 edition of *Perspective*, the Sierra Club Newsletter. John Zierold is the Sierra Club Legislative Advocate. Reprinted by permission. The PawPrint has presented this article as being representative of one viewpoint. It's publication does not

By John Zierold

The California agricultural economy, wracked by withdrawal symptoms, has begun to writhe like a busted junkie with the inner sweats. With a drought upon us, water has been cut back from farm allotments — which account for 85 percent of consumption in this state. It is a harbinger of life to come for a society that lives beyond its resource means, but the lesson, sad to say, may not be learned.

Lamentably, California water users are looking for a new fix and not a cure for their long time habit of developing to the limits of resource availability. With the era of limits looking them in the eye, one would expect, if not repentance, an acknowledgement of cyclical scarcity and a resolve to live within our water budget. Instead, letters and bureaucrats have been fired off to Washington to lobby Jimmy Carter for restoration of funds to build more dams and aqueducts.

Most of the sought-after projects look suspiciously like boondoggles, and the President has decided to dip them in the litmus test of economic common sense. For many, that decision looms as ominous as a week of cold turkey.

What they perhaps realize is that the Auburn Dams and the Central Arizona Projects cannot survive a rigorous test of an honest, subsidy-free cost-benefit ratio. The majority of the projects Carter has red-flagged were authorized more than a decade ago, planned on the basis of short-run manipulations of accounting, and have little or no relevance to defensible economics. It involves something called the discount rate (which, essentially, relates to the future cost of money).

Planning for water projects should be keyed to a discount rate of 10 percent — the opportunity cost of capital. What has hap-

pened in the past is that the feds have used a 3½ percent discount rate and, moreover, have dealt primarily with the net prime benefit for each project individually.

In effect, the net prime benefit indicates the extent to which that activity is expected to add to future national income, with the implication that if the contribution is positive, the activity is profitable and it is therefore desirable for the federal government to undertake it.

What is missing in this equation is that we are not told, or have no way of learning, how much more this activity would add to the national income if it were not undertaken. We have no information, for example, as to what income the nation is expected to forego if the federal funds or their equivalent are not used for alternative purposes. It is therefore reasonable in establishing a decision-making model on, say, the Auburn Dam, that we include measures to account for different or alternative opportunities for benefits from other projects to which these monies might be put. The alternatives, of course, constitute what is called the opportunity costs of capital.

If the discount rate were set at 10 — not 3½ — percent, the federal government could do much to put these issues in perspective.

Economists of incontestable, professional competence appear uniformly agreed that a discount rate set approximately at the opportunity cost of capital would be a significant step forward in making the most efficient use of limited federal monies available for public purposes. It is, then, questionable public policy to authorize the Auburn Dam, which even a recent Bureau of Reclamation financial report shows will be a white elephant mired in red ink.

The resolution of problems that beset us today involves not only

the provision of economic benefit — legitimate or subsidized — but, even more importantly, the balancing of material goods in a way compatible with the natural systems that support human life. Socio-economic development at times involves circumstances in which the indicators of success will not be production and consumption — but the quality and

diversity of the total capital stock, including what Rachel Carson called the sense of wonder.

New Melones was such an issue, and so is the Auburn Dam. To pay for the latter, Sacramento residents will have to pungle up some \$3.7 million annually in higher power rates. In attempting to predict scores for

benefits from this project, it is only proper that the discount rate be revised upwards. Even the Corps of Engineers in 1972 acknowledged the long-overdue need for modification and suggested seven percent.

Ten percent would be better. For Auburn, though, a seven percent solution will do it. Quick, Watson, the needle!

April 20

The Lady Vanishes 1938

Alfred Hitchcock film

Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood

April 27

Slight Case of Murder 1938

Edward G. Robinson

May 4

The Lady in the Lake 1946

Raymond Chandler novel

Robert Montgomery

May 11

Murder My Sweet 1945

Dick Powell, Claire Trevor

Raymond Chandler novel

May 18

Manhattan Melodrama 1934

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, William Powell

May 25

Boomerang 1947

Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt

June 1

Crossfire 1947

Robert Young, Robert Ryan,

Robert Mitchum

June 8

Green for Danger 1947

Aistair Sim, Trevor Howard



The Chamber Singers
present

A Colonial Festival

"Dinner with Ben Franklin"

May 5 and 6

7 p.m. — Commons

For cost and dinner reservations
call

Music Department office, 887-7452

Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

in the Library's Music Listening Facility

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Night Student Treated Like Bastard Cousin

To whom it may concern,
After reading the Editorial in the last issue of the PawPrint, I was moved to write this letter stating my particular experiences as a "night student." Every quarter for the past three quarters, I have had to go through multiple hassles in order to register of an overload of 20 to 35 units. As a late registrant, or in trying to add classes, or in trying to obtain books and financial aid, I have had to make phone calls and several futile trips back and forth across the campus: and all of this because I am a working person attending CSCSB nights.

Mankau Defended

Editor:
While I can appreciate Dr. Anana R. Bhatia's concern (Letter to the Editor, April 12, 1977,) for fair representation of Indian aliens living in foreign countries, I feel that in his zeal to defend his countrymen, he misinterpreted Dr. Mankau's position in the PawPrint interview of March 15, 1977. After carefully rereading the article and examining the original notes and drafts I prepared when interviewing Dr. Mankau, I fail to find any indication that she personally approved or condoned the actions of Idi Amin in expelling the Indians from Uganda. I believe that Dr. Mankau's remarks were quite simply the nonjudgmental observations of a cause-effect relationship. Her comments appear to be the observations of a person who has traveled widely, who has been exposed to many different cultural and political environments, and who has been a careful student of Indian assimilation in other countries. If however, Dr. Bhatia wishes to present a different perspective, I will be quite willing to interview him for the PawPrint, giving his views fair and equal coverage. While I did not realize that the fact of being a professor of parasitology automatically threw a shadow of doubt on the validity of the opinions and observations of a faculty member, I am certain that the political opinions and observations of a professor of administration must be equally valid or suspect.

Of far more concern to me however, is Dr. Bhatia's use of the title "Ms." for Dr. Mankau particularly when his signature clearly indicated his own D.B.A. This professional discourtesy on Dr. Bhatia's part must surely have been an oversight. I am certain that a person of Dr. Bhatia's stature and professional accomplishment must realize that a doctoral degree is no less valid when held by a woman. Surely, he would not, in a formal letter, have addressed a male colleague holding an equivalent degree, as: "Mr."

Sincerely,
Sydney Moser-James,
N.D.W.B.N.O.
(No Degree Whatsoever, But Nonetheless, Opinionated)

I have paid the same fees, but received reduced services. I have general knowledge that night students are "discouraged" from applying for graduate school slots as they tend not to be serious.

I am graduating this quarter

and so have solved the major portion of my problems! This has occurred, however, without any support or encouragement from CSCSB (my graduation, that is!). My purpose in writing this letter is to voice my feelings and probably those of other persons

who have been frustrated by the same experiences.

It does not seem fair that someone who is trying to attend school after working an eight-hour day should be treated like someone's bastard cousin simply because they are night students.

This serves, I think, to discourage a valuable group of persons from participating in a growth experience available at institutions of higher learning — or so I thought three years ago.

Very truly yours,
Nancy A. Nordyke-Shelly

And the Beat Goes On

And the Beat Goes On

And the Beat Goes On

And the Beat Goes On . . .

Dearest Editor:

Well, here's another round of Hatt-CEM theatrics. This time my reply is sevenfold.

First, I am not Philistine, but Pennsylvania Dutch. Second, I do not own a TV nor do I watch it, and I resent being chastised because I don't fit Morrow's definitions. Third, I must apologize for my incorrect use of criteria; nobody's perfect. Fourth, several record com-

panies have contacted me regarding a record of new music for carillon. So maybe there's a market, ja? Fifth, if art is the opposite of chaos, then is art order? That's a rather primitive definition . . .

Sixth, let's read the Mike Tacchia quote again: "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." Precisely. The fact is, I play many kinds of music; new music is only the most controversial. I know when emotion (spirituality) should be present, and WHEN IT SHOULD NOT.

Seventh, let's separate the men from the boys. Clark Elder Morrow is not a musician, just a small-time critic in the best Henry Pleasants style. But because he is afraid of anything

deeper than emotional affectation, he comes off as a big fake.

So, Clark, why don't you take some more music classes and find out what new music is really like. Then perhaps we can discuss it intelligently. Who knows, you might even become a composer!

infinitely . . .

David Hatt



A student basks in the sun, in-between dips in the pool, during one of our recent clear days

Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

The PawPrint is published by the Associated Student Body of California State College, San Bernardino, every Tuesday except holidays, finals week and quarter breaks.

All contributions must be typed and double spaced when submitted. Letters to the editor, commentaries, and other such articles will be printed on a 'space available' basis. Articles must be signed by the author. Names will be withheld on request.

All opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the PawPrint, the Associated Student Body, or the administration of this college.

Address all correspondence to: The Weekly PawPrint, 550 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, Ca., 92407.

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Can you be good at something you don't believe in?

Yes.

You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you.
You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior.

Ultimately, you can even be good at a profession that you
don't really believe in.

You can be good. But for some people, being good just isn't
good enough.

For the people who brew Busch beer, it isn't
good enough. That's why, at Anheuser-Busch, we persist
in brewing Busch beer just one way—the natural way.

We frankly believe that's the best way to brew beer.
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Try a Busch.

We believe you'll agree.

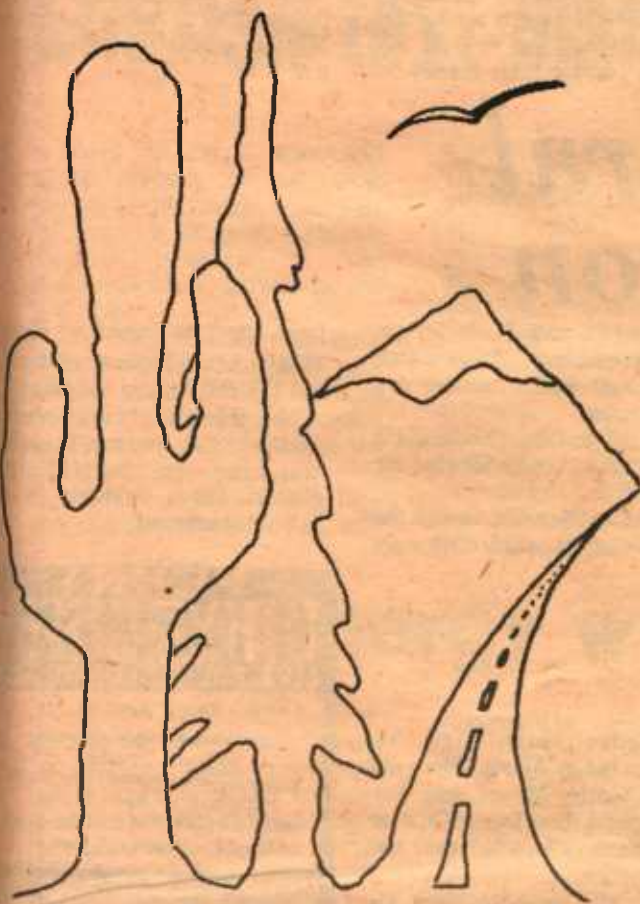
BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



Activities

ESCAPE '77



About the Program...

The purpose of "ESCAPE 77" is to provide our students with the opportunity to learn about, and discover California's outdoors while participating in leisure time activities. We attempt to create an informal atmosphere which will enable students to make new acquaintances, exchange ideas, and develop personal awareness. Our objective is freedom. Freedom to DO, SEE, WONDER and CREATE.

Our programs are planned for individuals with experience in outdoor activities as well as for beginners. The outing leaders are volunteers and the fees are charged to cover only costs of transportation, food and special equipment.

The best way to become familiar with the program is to go on an outing and participate.

This program is student oriented and we are planning activities we think will interest you. We welcome your suggestions for future outings and encourage you to use our facilities and equipment. All sign-ups for trips will be taken in Student Services Room 143.

Stop by and see us -- ESCAPE!!

Horseback Riding...

April 23

La Carrera Stables
8801 Orange Street Redlands
(Maps available in SS-143)
Cost: \$4.00 (10:00am-12:00pm)
\$2.00 (11:00am-12:00pm)
Participants: 12 minimum
Transportation: Meet at stables
Registration Deadline: April 22

High Adventure Trips...

April 30 - May 1 RIVER RAFTING
(Owens River)

A safe trip, designed for the novice, but experienced river people are welcome. Pre-trip meeting Thursday, April 21st at 6:00 PM in the P.E. Bldg.

Leave Friday afternoon, camp in public campgrounds at Bishop, California and return Sunday evening.

- Transportation via carpool
- Cost: \$5.00 per person, includes rafts, paddles, vests. Bring your own food.
- Registration Deadline: April 20th
- Trip Coordinator: Tom Scott



Extra Mural Sports Day...

May 7th Saturday

Extramural Sports Day at Cal Poly Pomona. Co-ed teams, selected by the intramural staff, will represent CSCSB in such events as softball, volleyball, and water polo. This day is sponsored by Schlitz Malt Liquor.

Bus Trip... May 14

Angels vs. Yankees
Depart CSCSB main parking lot at 5:30 PM Return approx. 11:30 PM
Tickets purchased at the gate
Registration fee: \$2.50 for transportation
Registration Deadline: May 11

Spring Fling ...

May 21st Saturday

Sponsored by the Inter-Organization Council (I.O.C.), the Spring Fling has become a tradition at CSCSB that students, faculty and staff look forward to participating in. The day will be filled with fun and games, capped off with Chef O'Gara's fine barbeque delight.

SEE YOU THERE!!! Look for further information in the "Pawprint."

June 3, 4, & 5 "River Rate V" **

Two days of sailing, camping and water-skiing on the Colorado River. Leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening.

- Transportation via carpool
- Cost: \$10.00 per person
- Registration Deadline: June 1st
- Limit: 12 people
- Trip Coordinator: Joe Long

** We need a ski boat for this trip. All boat expenses and meals for boat owner and one guest will be paid. See Joe Long in P.E. Room 124.

General Information

Transportation arrangements for each outing exclusive of bus trips will be the responsibility of the individuals signing up for the trips. However, whenever possible, an effort will be made to form carpools.

Several outings will require a pre-trip meeting. You will be notified about such a meeting when you sign up for the outing.

Priority will be given to students of Cal State. Faculty and staff will be permitted to participate if there is space available.

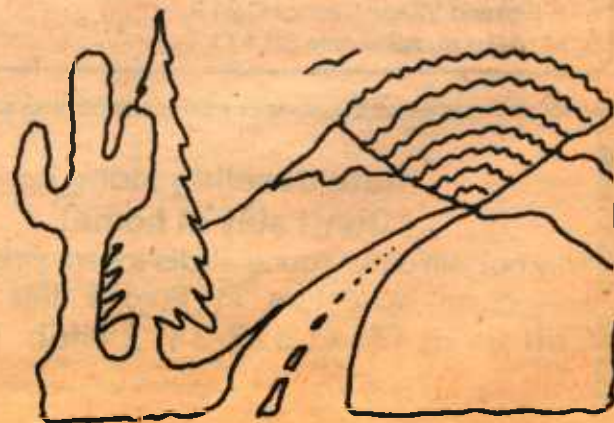
All outings are on a first come first serve basis.

All costs for an outing must be paid by the reservation deadline. No refunds will be given after the reservation deadline unless the outing is cancelled.

The following outdoor recreation equipment is available for your use at the P.E. equipment room:

Fishing poles, camping stoves, backpacking stoves, backpacking tents, lanterns, backpacks, skis, and rescue equipment.

If you have any questions regarding "ESCAPE 77" feel free to contact Richard Bennecke, Student Services, Room 143, or Joe Long, P.E. Department. All registrations for "ESCAPE" outings will be taken in Student Services, Room 143.



Intramurals

Allo Brothers Help Snag Softball Championship

By Cuthbert J. Twilley

Last year Cal State's antique "intramural" bookends, the Allo Brothers, won the softball championship. Their team, Betty's Boys, is named after that pillar of the equipment room, Betty Gregory.

In the championship game they came up against Ernie "the Jarhead" Fischer and his band of "win at all cost kids." Up until this point they were doing just that.

But with an inspirational visit from former Betty's Boys star Craig Dugger and "God being on their side" they pulled off the big victory.

Half-time entertainment was provided by Constance S. Myers who tied various persons' shoelaces with her toes. (Very kinky!)

This year promises to be even more exciting than last year. Rumor has it that Mark Kornfeld and Monte Pearson Wroong plan to make every game an exhibition game. This team will probably not be in contention for the championship, however as they, after long hours of contract disputes have "given" Wallys Moon another 1 year contract.

Contents of the agreement were not revealed. But reliable

sources tell me the management of Wroong would allow him to play this year only if they (the management) could take his virginity at spitball in June.

They wanted to take his life but this was more than Moon wanted

to give for the ol' ball game.

Betty's Boys seem to again to be the team to beat. But there will be strong contention from the dorms and the faculty's own Son of a Pitch and the rest of the league a run for their money.

The season begins April 22. So if you're not on a team contact Joe Long, J. C. Wright or Sandy Carter, or go out to the softball fields (next to tennis courts) on Monday or Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Three Girl Basketball

After a very successful five-girl basketball league last quarter, this quarter's three-girl league is expected to draw a big crowd.

But where are they? So far only two teams have signed up: Debbie Wade's "No Names" and the lovely and vivacious Mark Kronfeld's (sic) "Tranvesties."

We need more teams girls. You need no skill at all to participate. All you need is an interest in exercise and a willingness to have fun.

Sign up on the intramural board across from Bob and Betty's PE equipment room.

On Tuesday April 19 at 3 p.m., there will be a meeting in the gym.

Lovelace and Tennis!

At 3 p.m. on April 15 there will be a meeting which will give you the opportunity to participate in a sport which has produced such notables as Harry Rhemes, Linda Lovelace and Marilyn Chambers.

If you believe what is stated in the first paragraph then you probably believe Richard Ben-necké won this year's mayor's

election in San Bernardino or that Watergate is a part of a dam.

This article is actually regarding this quarter's co-ed tennis doubles.

If you go to the meeting you are likely to meet "net nats" or play with tennis balls.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 19

12-1 Christian Life Club C125

2-3 I.O.C. Meeting SS-171

Wednesday, April 20

12 Business Management Club LC 500(S)

1 Mystery Movie Series, "The Lady Vanishes," Lib. Listening Facility

6 Alumni Bd. SS 171

Thursday, April 21

Co-ed Volleyball Begins

12 - 1 Faculty Development C 219

1:30 - 2:00 Econ. Club LC 247

2-3 Asian-American Students Club :C 204

3-4 Open Forum - English Proficiency Requirements LC 500 (L)

7:30-10 p.m. AS Executive Cab. LC 500 (S)

7-12 Woodpushers Anonymous SS Atrium

Friday, April 22

6 and 8:30 Film: "Godfather II" PS10

9-2 Mecha 3rd Annual Scholastic Dance, S.B. Convention Center

Saturday, April 23

ESCAPE - "La Carrera Stables" horseback riding - info SS 143

Sunday, April 24

No activities scheduled at time of printing - check with Activities Office for late entries.

Monday, April 25

4:15 - 5:30 Advisory Comm. Multiple Subject Credentials C 104

5 - 6 Serrano Village Council C 219

8:30 - 10 p.m. AS senate SS 171

Extramural Badminton

By Cuthbert J. Twilley

Cal State Extramural Badminton

On Thursday, April 7 the CSCSB Badminton Club beat Riverside City College team.

Chi Quang, and newcomer to the club, Ben McAllister, along with Cathy Jackson, played strong games.

Val Devlin and J. C. Wright played an exciting doubles match as they beat RCC's number one doubles team.

After the match, Coach Chris Grenfell could not be located for comment.

But Cathy Jackson, one of the team's veterans, said, "We may

Three-Person Volleyball

Three-person volleyball is again upon us (very heavy). As of the time this article was written there were only two teams signed up.

One - Joe Dong, Turkey Grenfell (Grenfeld on the Israeli side) and his gobbling wife, Judy.

The other team "Tell Ya Later" is led by Marla Odle (the former Marla Myers and her unborn child, Ben Dover Odle or Illene Dover-Odle, whichever the case may be).

There will be a meeting on Thursday April 18 at 3 p.m.

Dieffenbachia Deceased

Laria Dieffenbachia, the Jim Murray of the PawPrint, passed on last month in a tragic accident.

It was a wintry February night at the No Tell Motel in Crestline when it occurred.

Laria was assisting in the preparation of that evening's meal while some Kazooers were in the other room discussing the movie, "Survive."

Laria, lacking the coordination of foot that he has with the pen, was putting the pig in the oven when he tripped and was cooked instead of the pig as originally planned. No one noticed the difference, except Kommander Korn who did comment to the dubious proprietor of the motel, Capt'n. Dong, that the hog was unusually tough.

Sad but true - only the good (?) die young!

M.E.C.H.A.
Cal-State San Bernardino
PRESENTS
3rd Annual
Scholarship Dance
Featuring **BACK TO BACK!**
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
and **Aura** DANCE CONTEST
BAR WILL BE OPEN 1st Prize \$25.00
Friday April 22, 1977 - 9p.m.-2am.
\$2.50 PER PERSON
San Bernardino Convention Center

PENNY UNIVERSITY
MUSIC HALL
LIVE FOLK-BLUEGRASS
Wed. - Thurs. April 20 - 21
Jane Voll & Hoyle Osborne
Oldtime Singing
Guthrie Interchange Bluegrass
Fri. - Sat. April 22 - 23
Wild Hickory Nut Blue grass
Melissa Hartzell Folk
1643 W. BASELINE, SAN BERNARDINO - 92706
HOOT CONTEST EVERY THURSDAY
DINNERS - SPIRITS - ALL AGES WELCOME

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Challenger. Lemon yellow, black vinyl top. Body condition excellent plus air, power steering and brakes. Two new tires. Needs minor repairs. \$1,650. Call Steve, 883-7506, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevy, 4-door, stickshift. \$300 or best offer. 887-7494 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Free to good home registered female Irish Setter, spayed, 4 1/2 years old, all shots current, good family dog, loves children. Owner moving. Call 887-7494, mornings.

Found: In ladies' restroom, near PS 10, Fri., Ap. 15, one ladies ring; Sat. Ap. 17, three ladies' rings. Identify and claim. See Sydney at the PawPrint Office, PS-22.

HELP WANTED!

PART-TIME JOBS

The following part-time jobs are currently listed with the Placement Office, SS-122. All positions are off-campus and available immediately unless otherwise noted.

1. Janitorial work, Colton Graveyard shift, \$2.50-hr to start.
2. Attendant for quadriplegic San Bernardino, live-in or \$430-mo.
3. Beertender, San Bernardino, must be 21, \$2.50 per hr.
4. Clerk Messenger, San Bernardino, 8 AM-noon, \$2.50-hr. must have driver's license.
5. Summer jobs for CEI training program, must be 18 yrs. of age and unemployed/underemployed, employment from 6-27-77 - 8-27-77.

Hate traveling along? Don't stay at home!

Why not join other young adults for an unregimented, easy-going adventure in Europe this summer? Call us at (714) 523-3412 Club Tamure.