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ASB considers appropriations

By Ray Byers

The ASB Senate, at a meeting May 3, turned down a request from the members of the Election Committee, that they be paid for counting the ballots after an election.

It was the concensus of the Senate that the number of ballots cast does not constitute too much of a work load for the ten members of the committee to count.

Several members of the Senate felt that people involved in student government should be willing to contribute a portion of their services without monetary compensation. Since the committee members are paid for handing out and collecting the ballots, they should be willing to donate approximately an hour each to count the ballots.

Doug Cole suggested that since there were only 473 ballots cast for ASB officers in the recent

election, from only 12 percent of the student body, maybe the Election Committee should be paid for each vote they counted; this might give them an incentive to get out and beat the bushes for voters.

A second request from the Elections Committee for \$250, to cover the administrative costs of the run-off election May 4, was sent to the Appropriations Committee for Review.

A request from the Inter-

Organizational Council (IOC) for \$1,000 received a favorable endorsement from the Appropriations Committee and was approved by the senate. This money will go into the IOC Operating Account and be used to pay outstanding debts and to fulfill requests for funds from the Economics and Gymnastics Clubs.

The Senate also approved a request from the Activities Committee for \$1,800 to fund the

proposed Spring Events.

The Activities Committee is planning two dances in May and one in June. In addition, they will have a Spring Festival, May 24, and a Spring Fashion Show, June 2.

During his report to the Senate, Vice President Fred Deharo requested the members to carefully monitor the expenditures they approve and try to maintain a balance of at least \$2,000 in the Unallocated Fund. This would enable next year's student government to begin the year with some working capital.

The members of the Senate confirmed Deharo's appointments of Pam Miller to a vacant position as senator-at-large; April Ulery, as a member of the Appropriations Committee to replace Jane Heister, who graduated last quarter.

Also appointed, and confirmed, as members of the ASB Student Union Furnishings Committee were: Tracy Figueroa, Pam Miller, April Ulery and Kevin Gallagher, as an ex-officio member.

The new members join Kim Warner, who was the only member left on the Furnishings Committee, after the rest of the committee, after the rest of the committee resigned or left school. Figueroa has been designated as chairperson of the committee.

The Senate sent to the Rules Committee, for study, two proposed additions to By-Law 3, submitted by Tracy Figueroa.

The first would clarify and designate the order of ascension within the Senate. Under this change, the chairperson of the Appropriations Committee would function as the Senate president pro-tem, in the absence of both the AS Vice President and the president pro-tem. In the event the vice president, the president pro-tem and the appropriations chairperson were all absent, the chairperson of the Rules Committee would act as senate president pro-tem.

The second addition would allow the members of a Senate standing committee to elect its own chairperson, until such time as the vice president appointed a chairperson, with Senate approval.

Health fair

A Senior Citizen's Health Fair was held for the residents of the Bloomington, Rialto, Fontana, and Colton communities. Thursday, May 5 at the Bloomington Contact Station, 18604 Jarupa. The sponsors, CSCSB's Division of Nursing, felt that the fair was a great success.

A variety of health services were offered to senior citizens, including: a blood test for anemia, urine test for diabetes, blood pressure and hearing tests as well as a foot examination and weight check. Dental screening with oral cancer checks were also given.

Health information was made available regarding nutrition, the heart and lungs, arthritis, cancer and diabetes. Materials were provided on community services available to senior citizens along with information on Medi-Cal and Medi-Care benefits.

Services provided at the health fair were offered by several voluntary health agencies at no charge to participants.



Martinez wins runoff

By Tim Hamre

In one of the closest elections of CSCSB history, Paul G. Martinez scored an upset victory over Doug Cole in the run-off election for ASB vice-president on May 4. With 367 votes cast in the one day of voting, 185 votes were necessary to win (50 percent plus one). Martinez received 187 votes (50.95 percent) to edge out Cole who received 180 votes (49.05 percent). 9.3 percent of the students voted in the run-off election.

Doug Cole was considered the favorite going into the run-off. In the primary election held in April he received 47 percent, while Martinez only received 37 percent. Cole also received the backing of ASB president Kevin Gallagher, after Gallagher was re-elected to a second term in the primary election. His support, however, was not quite large enough when the votes were counted after the polls closed at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4.

Martinez, who is presently junior class president, ran on a platform emphasizing his experience and his new ideas. These ideas included advanced scheduling of winter and spring classes, night hours for the bookstore and cafeteria, and raising funds for the ASB through other means than raising the fee.

Cole was known to be upset before the run-off with the fact that the polls would only be open for one day. (The voting in the run-off was over 20 percent less than in the primary, where the polls were open for two days.) However, he did not file any protest of the election results.

The election committee was chaired by Maria Deharo, and included Yvonne Dix, Shawn Graham, Heloise Lewis, Mechelle Liggin, Barbara Sutton, Manuel Valdez and Johnney Zaugga.



Paul Martinez

Chancellor announces extra library services

LONG BEACH — Expanded library services in The California State University and Colleges to include resources of the University of California's Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses was announced May 3 by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The agreement provides statewide access by CSUC students and faculty to more than 8,500,000 volumes and 150,000 subscriptions in the two major UC libraries, usually within 48 hours.

Arrangements for borrowing and photocopying materials at UC closely follow the implementation of similar rapid inter-library services among all 19 campuses of The California State University and Colleges.

Chancellor Dumke said these resource-sharing developments "significantly and efficiently open avenues for CSUC students to broaden their learning opportunities."

The new arrangements utilize telefacsimile equipment to process requests among the 19

CSUC campuses, and from any of the CSUC campuses to UC-Los Angeles or UC-Berkeley.

CSUC students, faculty and staff members may obtain materials from any of the system's libraries, either through a parcel delivery service or by appearing in person with valid campus identification.

The arrangements with UC operate through CSUC libraries which, on behalf of individual borrowers, request materials. In these instances the materials are delivered to the requesting library.

Under the intersegmental agreement UC libraries are "libraries of last resort," to be used only if requested materials are unavailable at any CSUC campus library.

The new access program was developed on a systemwide basis through consultations with CSUC librarians. Arrangements with the University of California came about through the CSUC's Intersegmental Lending Borrowing Service (ILBS) project.

Sci-fi writer to speak here

A prominent script writer, author and critic will assist the Cal State, San Bernardino library in commemorating the acquisition of its quarter millionth volume May 17.

Harlan Ellison, science fiction author, will speak following a brief ceremony at 11 a.m. at the south end of the fifth floor of the library. One of Ellison's recent books will be accepted by a representative of the college as the quarter millionth volume.

Cal State, San Bernardino has more volumes than any other institution of higher learning in the Inland Empire except the University of California at Riverside, John Tibbals, head of external library operations, said.

Ellison has authored over 800 articles, essays, reviews and 30 books which include "Alone Against Tomorrow," "Partners

in Wonder," "Approaching Oblivion" and "Deathbird Stories."

He has also been a television scriptwriter for "Route 66," "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," "The Dream Merchants," "Khadim," "Nick the Greek" and "Better by Far."

Ellison is book critic for the Los Angeles Times and has received numerous awards of achievement from the publishing and cinema industries. He will be on hand to autograph copies of his books following his talk.

After his talk there will be a no-host lunch in Cal State's Lower Commons. Reservations for the buffet, which is \$3.75 a person, must be received no later than May 12. Reservations may be made with Tibbals at the Library or by calling 887-7601.

News

Student Pres opposes assembly bill

Scott Plotkin, legislative advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association announced last week that the student presidents were unanimously opposed to AB 571 which would establish tuition in the California State University and Colleges.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman John Collier (R-Arcadia), provides that students must pay for a percentage cost of their instruction based on a program to be known as "Learn, Earn, and Reimburse."

"Assemblyman Collier has introduced this bill several times," said Plotkin, "but this is

the first time that the bill has been referred to as a tax reform measure that is supposed to benefit all of the citizens of California by reducing the cost of state government."

AB 571 in establishing this tuition in the California State University and Colleges and the University of California further provides that an enormous program of loans be provided to help students defray the cost of tuition. "We are totally opposed," said Plotkin, "to any program that is going to develop support for post-secondary education institutions that is going to depend on student credit long after an individual has

graduated or left school."

Low cost education has been a hallmark of California colleges and universities. Excellence in the schools has often times been supported through constant re-examination that is

required due to scarce resources. Allowing the schools to experience increased revenues is desirable but should not be at the expense of the citizens of this state who either pay the tuition

directly or through a complex loan program. "If necessary," concluded Plotkin, "we will mount a statewide effort to defeat Assemblyman Collier's 'Learn, Earn, and Reimburse' plan."

SPA Rep to testify

Beginning the week of April 25th, Scott Plotkin, Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association will begin providing testimony to the Legislative Sub Committees that are discussing the proposed 1977-78 budget for the California State University and Colleges.

The Legislative Sub Committees that will be reviewing the budget are the Assembly Ways and Means Sub Committee chaired by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) and the Senate Finance Sub Committee chaired by Senator Walter Stiern (R-Bakersfield). "One of the top priority areas that we will be pressing for," said Plotkin, "is for full funding of Instructionally

Related Activities. A great deal of time and effort will be spent on convincing the Legislature and the Governor that the many programs existing on our campuses that are currently running short of money deserve the \$3.1 million that we will be asking for."

Some of the other areas that will be testified on by Plotkin are: 1) funding for student writing skills programs, 2) the amount of money that is paid back from each campus when enrollment declines, 3) the funding required to help identify

shifts in curriculum demands on campuses, 4) adequate funding for program reliability of the Educational Opportunities Program, 5) preventing increases in student fees.

Plotkin expects the budget hearings to be over within a two week period and is very hopeful

about student concerns being met. "We have reached a point where our opinion is treated with meaningful significance and our views contribute to an overall thoughtfulness on the part of the legislative committees," says Plotkin.

Course on Transitional Woman

The pressures faced by women raised with the concept of marriage and family as their primary role in life will be explored in a weekend course in Redlands May 20-21.

Pre-registration by today, is advised for the course, which is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education.

"The Transitional Women — The Ambivalent Generation," will meet from 7 to 10 p.m., Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, in the San Bernardino County Museum

auditorium.

Alternatives roles will be examined. Generation differences, self-worth and self-expression, and special needs of women facing change in their personal lives as well as in the world at large, will be explored by Anita J. Goldfarb, adult counseling specialist and lecturer, the instructor.

Non-credit cost of the course is \$25. For those wishing one unit of extension credit in psychology the cost is \$31.

Any interested adult may attend.

Don Quixote movie and murder flick to be shown

A lavish and faithful film adaptation of the Cervantes classic, "Don Quixote de la Mancha," will be presented here Saturday evening, May 14.

The film, in Spanish with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 p.m. in PS-10. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The 1948 motion picture is part

of Cal State's annual foreign film series, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages.

Critics have praised the performances of Rafael Rivelles and Juan Calvo as the would-be knight, Don Quixote, and his devoted squire, Sancho Panza.

The film runs just under 2½ hours.

"Murder My Sweet" starring Dick Powell and Claire Trevor is the next offering in the Library's Mystery Movie Series on May 11. Another Raymond Chandler thriller, the film dramatizes a detective's search for an ex-convict's old girl friend.

Unraveling a highly complex plot, his investigation involves him in the murder of four men and a highly stylized cocaine episode. The drug sequence, presented through double exposure, evokes a web of confusion and dreamlike memory. It is considered one of the high points of the movie.

"Murder My Sweet" will be shown in the Library's fourth floor Music Listening Facility at 1 p.m. The food and beverage restrictions normally enforced have been lifted for the performance.

DISCO DANCE

Thursday, May 12

9 p.m. to 12 midnight or 1 a.m.?

in Small Gym

your DJ for the evening is

Mike Mathews, from KMEN

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**ALEX
HALEY**
* Fri. May 27

7 PM MENS GYM
CAL POLY UNIVERSITY,
POMONA

General \$3.00 Students \$2.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MUTUAL AGENCIES
THE GUITAR STORE (TOWNE & HOLT AVE. -
POMONA) & ASI BUSINESS OFFICE - CAL
POLY, POMONA. CALL 714/598-4488 FOR
INFORMATION & GROUP ORDERS (10 OR
MORE) VIA MAIL.

Sex therapist visits campus

by Pat Mitchell

"California is ahead of the rest of the country in sex therapy. We have more sex therapists per capita and we're more innovative in our approach," stated Emerson Symonds, Director of the Sensory Awareness Center in San Bernardino, last Wednesday afternoon.

Symonds indicated that he strongly believes in the use of sex surrogates (trained sexual partners) to facilitate sex therapy. In fact, the therapy offered by Symonds at his Center is an intensive two weekend process that primarily utilizes surrogates in dealing with all types of sexual dysfunction.

"Right now," he asserted, "no program even approaches the efficiency of surrogates in correcting sexual dysfunction."

"Three quarters of the sex therapists in California use surrogates compared to only one-tenth in New York where legal restrictions hamper their use," he noted.

"In California, the statute is written so loosely that no hip district attorney would bust a

surrogate," Symonds emphasized.

Symonds began his talk with some historical data on the use of sex therapy through the ages ranging from the Kama Sutra to the Kinsey studies. Following this, he invited questions from the audience.

When questioned concerning the selection and training of the surrogate, Symonds quickly pointed out that he could only speak from his own experience at his particular center.

"To begin with, we only take surrogate trainees who have been referred by a therapist and the trainees commonly have a background in the helping professions themselves." "The training itself weeds out about 20 percent of those taking the training because they voluntarily back out," the speaker added.

Even though there are twenty female surrogates to every one male surrogate, there's no difference in their training. The reason for the inflated number of females relative to males is that many females bring along their partner so one doesn't have to be

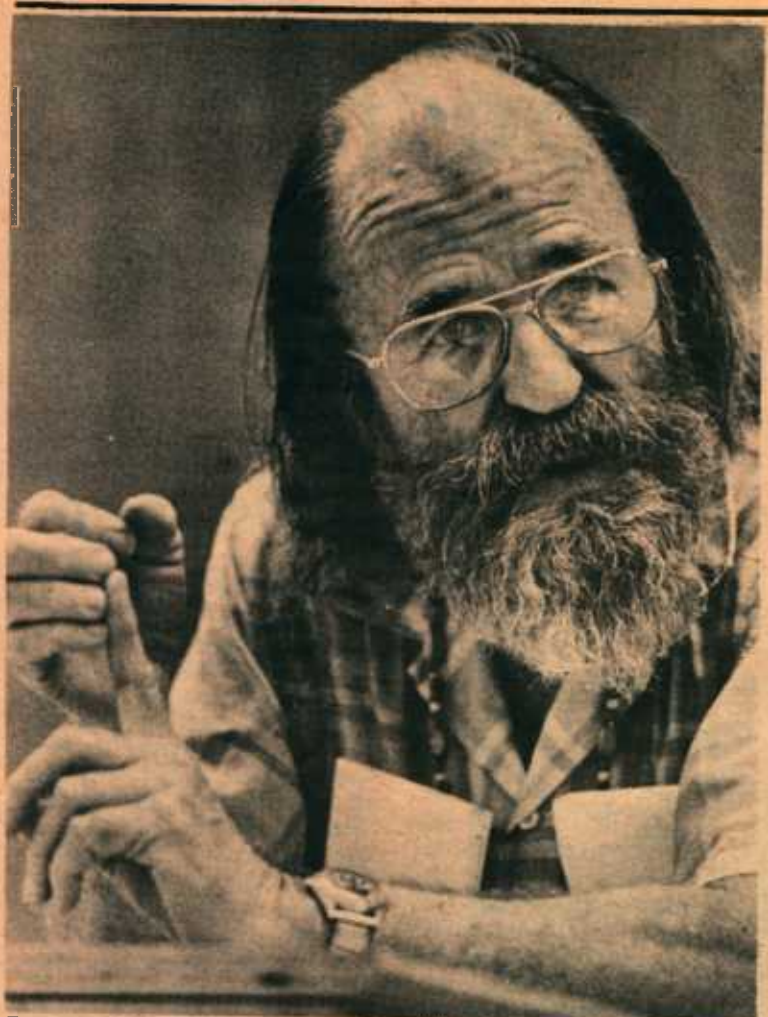
provided, Symonds explained.

The surrogates have even initiated a professional organization that administers an examination to each potential sex surrogate prior to participating in actual therapy. They want to keep their standards high.

"How does the client come to feel about the surrogate after spending two very intimate weekends with him or her?" Symonds was asked.

"Although the client and surrogate are involved in some very intimate exercises over the course of therapy, the client never subjectively feels that he/she has had actual intercourse. It's a learning situation similar to taking swimming lessons and then going swimming by yourself for the first time," he concluded.

The Symonds' lecture was sponsored by the Gay Student's Union as part of a continuing series of programs to make the public more aware of the diversity of sexual perspectives. The views of Symonds and other such guest speakers are his or her own and are not necessarily endorsed by the campus GSU.



Emerson Symonds

Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

You shouldn't have to change banks every time you change lifestyles.

Graduation is one time you change lifestyles. But it's certainly not the only time.

It happens when you move. It happens when you get married. It happens when you have children, take a new job, and so on.

The point is, you shouldn't have to worry about changing banks every time it happens.

And if your bank is Bank of America, you don't have to worry at all.

For starters, with over twice as many locations as any other California bank, we're usually close by. If you're moving, it's easy to transfer your account to whichever branch is most convenient for you.

We also offer a wide range of checking and savings plans to fit your changing needs. Like our All-in-One® Checking Plan which gives you a variety of services in one simple package. When your application for BankAmericard® and Instant Cash is approved, you get unlimited check-

writing with no minimum balance, personalized checks, our handy Check Guarantee Card, BankAmericard®, overdraft protection, and commission-free BankAmerica Travelers Cheques from our California branches — all for just \$2 a month.

Chances are whatever changes you make, we're one bank that can keep up. We have Consumer Information Reports to help you keep up, too. Including "How To Establish Credit," "How To Prepare A Personal Financial Statement," "Money Management For The Two-Income Family," "Income Tax Organizer," and more.

Why not stop by and talk things over. We serve more Californians than any other bank — in school, and after. And we'd like to serve you.

*If you qualify

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News

BMC expands job prospects

By Mary Reisenhofer
BMC President

If you are about to graduate and have not thought about the job market lately, it's time you did. You might find yourself hard pressed to gather information on firms, until after you have graduated, but by that time you may have passed up several opportunities. Don't wait until the last minute to go job hunting. The Business Management Club is offering you a first hand look at firms in our area.

Can we guarantee you a job after you graduate? No. But there is nothing more impressive and flattering to a recruiter than to find out that you know something about his firm. It will show him that you are really interested and can only increase your chances of being hired.

Last quarter the Business Management Club successfully sponsored tours to TRW, Security Pacific National Bank, The Social Security Administration, and the City of Riverside — Administrative offices. These tours and many more are open to students of all majors and levels.

If you would like to find out what tours are available, lists can be obtained from Jennifer in AD-142. There is no limit to the number of times a tour can be scheduled, but there are limits to the number of people allowed at any one time.

This quarter BMC has already successfully sponsored a tour to Rockwell International's Autonetics Division. (All you Math, Science, and Computer-oriented people who did not sign up really missed out!).

If you would like to sign up for any of the upcoming tours, there are sign-up sheets across from AD-142 (where you can also pick up your list), and on School of

Administration's bulletin board on the second floor of the library, (near Evening Services).

Up-coming tours: Bourns, Inc — Manufacturing firm, Time: 1:00 p.m. Date: May 13, Depart: Cal-State Visitor's Parking lot,

(near SS building) at 12:30, Deadline: May 11, Limit: 10-15 people.

Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan, Time: 11:00 a.m., Date: May 20, Depart: Cal-State Visitor's Parking lot, (near SS

building) at 10:40, Deadline: May 18, Limit: 4 people, (This tour is closed, but additional tours can be scheduled.

City of San Bernardino — Administrative offices, Time: 10:00 a.m., Date: May 27,

Depart: Cal-State Visitor's Parking lot, (near SS building) at 9:40, Deadline: May 25, Limit: 10 people.

Transportation is not provided, however car pools can be arranged.

Civic Opera to perform Desert Song

When Sigmund Romberg's music comes to life on stage in San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's production of "The Desert Song" its cast of 55 will be headed by Broadway stars Ron Husmann and Linda Michele.

Husmann, who was last seen in this season's "Irene," will be seen as the legendary "Red Shadow," and Miss Michele will portray "Margo."

"The Desert Song," which has played for two generations, will open for a limited engagement, May 6 through May 14, at the California Theatre of Performing Arts, 562 West 4th St., San Bernardino. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. nightly, except Sunday and Monday when no performances are scheduled.

Due to popular demand, a special matinee will be presented on May 14, with curtain time set for 2:15 p.m.

Also featured in the cast are Paul Craik as General Birabeau; Jeffrey Winner as the comedian, Benjamin Kidd; Dorothy Holland as Susan; Brian Moore as Captain Paul Fontaine; noted Peruvian dancer and actress, Poopie Bocar as Azuri; Allan Louw as Ali Ben Ali; and an assortment of French Legionnaires, Riff soldiers, harem and Spanish girls, and French wives.

Tickets for "The Desert Song" are now on sale and can be purchased at the Civic Light Opera Ticket Office, 2079 North E Street, San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands, and Indio; all Mutual and Liberty Ticket Agencies; and the following agencies:

Chamber of Commerce, Ontario; Chamber of Commerce, Fontana; San Bernardino Hilton Hotel; Desert Valley Camera & Record Shop, Victorville; Santa Fe Federal Savings & Loan Association, Palm Springs; Kaiser Recreation Center, Fontana; Victor Smith Music & Camera, Barstow; Valley Music Center, Hemet; and the University of California, Riverside.



Chris Taylor takes it easy while donating blood in the Lower Commons last Thursday.

Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

CSUCSPA sponsors resolution

In a move designed to "educate and inform" the members of the State Legislature as to the benefits of Learning Assistance Centers, the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association has sponsored a resolution concerning the operation and funding for Learning Assistance Centers.

The legislation, ACR 37 by Assemblyman Bruce Nestande (R-Orange), expresses some of the concerns about learning and study skills that some students lack and expresses the intent of the legislature that the California State University and Colleges system should develop a program of support, and present this program to the legislature for review.

"We are attempting," said Scott Plotkin, Legislative Advocate, "to show the legislature the great benefits derived from those learning Assistance Centers operating at such campuses as Long Beach and San Luis Obispo. Being able to help students identify learning skills problems and provide professional help in overcoming these obstacles is a high priority of the Student Presidents Association this year."

"How to say 'no' and be comfortable about it."

"Coping with criticism and manipulation."

These are some of the strengths taught in "Assertive Behavior Training," a psychology class offered in Palm Springs on two Tuesday evenings, May 17 and 24.

Enrollment is limited to retain a small group experience. Early registration is recommended.

The Cal State, San Bernardino extension class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Palm Springs Library, 300 S. Sunrise Way.

According to Dr. Martha Kazlo, Cal State counseling psychologist who will conduct the course, her goal is to enable persons to engage in assertive behaviors which are now extremely difficult or impossible and to work effectively with overly assertive,

marital, family, social, business, commercial and work relationships.

Non-credit fee is \$30. Fee for

Students will have the opportunity to acquire skills for expressing themselves openly, directly and spontaneously in

behaviors which are now extremely difficult or impossible and to work effectively with overly aggressive individuals.

those wishing one unit of extension credit in psychology is \$36. Prepayment through the Cal State Office of Continuing Education is required.

The class applies toward the Cal State certificate in women's studies.

Full information may be obtained by writing the college, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, 92407; or phoning 887-7527.

How to say "no" and be comfortable about it

Features

The Benchwarmer

Sheepcorn gets stinko!

By Clover C. Sheepcorn III
Hi Bubba.

Yes Sir I love this school. Where else can you get a free glass of beer for finding beetles? A couple of my firends decided we would take up good old Dr. S.K. Mankau on her offer and go looking for them Eleodes beetles. We got ourselves a butterfly net and started our adventure.

The first problem we encountered was where in the heck do you find beetles. Vince the Vet suggested we start right on the campus and we agreed. Since Vince was in charge we formed a big circle around the campus and started closing in. We found a couple of couples making it in the bushes and a big blond dude playing the bagpipes in the middle of nowhere but no Eleodes beetles.

So we took our search elsewhere. We went to a chicken farm. We hunted all over to no avail. We then divided up and went our separate ways. I was no more than five minutes away when I heard this ruckus that sounded like a cow entered the chicken house and the chickens were attacking the cow's utter.

I started running back toward to farmer's chicken house at a full walk. When I got there, there was Don the Dormie or Don the Dummie which ever you perfer against the chicken house wall with his hands high above his head. Varmer the farmer steaming wasa holding a shotgun on Don's bellybutton.

It took me awhile to convince Varmer that Don meant no harm and that he was only looking for Eleodes beetles. This stuck Varmer and me kind of funny. You see Don saw all sorts of beetles around and in the chicken dung and mistook them for Eleodes beetles. Well everyone knows, except city folks, that them beetles weren't no Eleodes beetles, those were Scarab beetles, also known as dung beetles. They are very useful especially to chicken farmers because they can be put in chicken dung and this helps keep the fly problem down because the Scarab loves fly larvae. By the way the Scarab is one of the heaviest bugs known, it can weigh more than two pounds and reach two inches in length.

Needless to say a little bit later Don was sitting on a log with Vince saying that he was tired of looking for beetles, all he wanted to do was go back to the dorms, jump in the pool and then go to the Commons and eat their fine food. Don is a little strange but we let that slide because he's a dormie and one of the few people I know who has seen Captain Korn perform.

When all of a sudden Don and Vince jumped up complaining about a smell. I knew then that we found some Eleodes beetles since there was no skunks around. Don and Vince didn't want anything to do with them, beer or no beer and left. It's a shame I got around a hundred of

them.

Well anyway I gave them to Dr. Mankau and he was real pleased. He's been working on a research project with them Eleodes beetles (stink bugs) to come up with a solution to counter balance

the effect of that after shave that attracts all those women to you. I don't know how you feel about that but I hope he hurries up with it because I need it.

About my sixteenth free beer I was looking at the PawPrint and

saw the creative writing contest winner's poem and I said hell I can do that and sat down and wrote four poems. The following is one of them. I hope all you English majors have fun trying to figure it out.

Sheepcorn turns poet

The U.S.
by Clover

Shouted the people
The world is not ample
It needs an example.

So the island old,
Gave way to the new
and grew.

Hopes and dreams attained
New freedom found
Disease no longer reigned,
Food was abound.

Bright buildings scraped the sky
New machines labored,
Hard and high.

The world is not ample
Follow the example
We'll share
It you dare.

The island's Bridge stood
. . . Small . . .
Made of rock and wood.

Shouted the people
That Bridge is not ample
For the example
It makes no show
It won't do at all.

Men started labors
Unceasingly
To replace the old
with the new.

The New Bridge,
Soon towered
Above the multitude
A luminous example
For all to see.

One day thereafter
Dense clouds came from the West
But . . . no rain fell
The tide rises, though.

Gale winds
Start to blow . . .
And there are
Ashes in the air.

The New Bridge
Strengthen structure
Turns inactivity
Amidst the mud
And tumbled into the Sea.

The water keeps arising
The people beat a hasty retreat
To the Bridge old
The only way now to the mainland.

My God.
Shouted the people
Look at the size of that wave.
And it struck.
With ll the force,
It could muster.

The Bridge old
Stood
Silent and Tranquil
Until.

Receiving into itself
The subjective force
It became clearly defined.

Formed as a rock
The Bridge old
Nourished itself
Upon ancient virtues
It will not be uprooted.

More waves struck
But
More than one hundred,
Out of thousands
Escaped harm.

The example
That was so ample
However, laid hidden
Beneath the Sea.

The only thing left
The Bridge old
Embracing all that exists
Becomes bright.
And shines forth
Amongth former troubled waters
As something
That wasn't ample.

What's New at the GSU?

Evening events:
Tuesday, May 10
"A PROGRAM WITH MUSIC"
Clark Kramer, a local guitarist and songwriter will be our special guest with some special music. Also featured: recorded music — bring your favorites.
3 p.m. PS-105
Wednesday, May 11
"The Status of Homosexuality in the Church"
Ralph McKinlay of the Universalist Unitarian church will conduct a symposium on the gay movement within the church today.
7:30 p.m. PS-105
It's all for you at your GSU!

TUESDAY, MAY 10

ASB Senate, 7 a.m., C-219.
Faculty Development, 12 noon, C-219.
Christian Life Club, 12 noon, C-125.
Gay Student Union, 3 p.m., PS-105.
ASB Finance Board, 4-9 p.m., SS-171.
Inter-Organizational-Council, 5 p.m., C-219.
CSCSB 1977 Art Student Exhibit, 8 p.m., FA-123 Gallery.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

E.O.F. Mid Quarter Meeting, 11 a.m., C-104.
Mystery Movie Series: "Murder My Sweet", 1 p.m., Library Music Listening Facility.
Psychology Colloquium: Dr. Joe Martinez on "Neuro Biology of Memory," 4 p.m., LC-500(L).
ASB Finance Board, 4-9 p.m., SS-171.
GSU Speaker: Ralph McKinley, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

ASB Executive Cabinet, 7 a.m., C-219.
Social Science Field Day, 1-5 p.m., LC-500,204,250,277,287.
Woodpushers Anonymous, 7 p.m., SS-Atrium.
Disco Dance with Mike Mathews (KMEN), 9 p.m., small gym.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

BMC tour of Bourns, Inc., 1 p.m.
Reducing/Quitting cigarette Smoking, 5:30 - 9 p.m., C-219.
ASB Movie: "Five Easy Pieces," 6 & 8:30 p.m., PS-10.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

ESCAPE Bus Trip: Angels vs. Yankees, 5:30 p.m., depart CSCSB main lot.
Foreign Film Festival: "Don Quixote de la Mancha," 7 p.m., PS-10

Alpha Kappa Psi initiation, 7 p.m., C-104

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Dinner-Dance (semi-formal) at the Castaways, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 16

Alpha Kappa Psi, 12 noon, LC-256
Serrano Village Council, 5 p.m., C-219

TUESDAY, MAY 17

ASB Senate, 7 a.m., C-219
One-quarter millionth volume ceremony at Library
Speaker: author Harlan Ellison, 11 a.m., LC-500(L)
Christian Life Club, 12 noon, C-125
Faculty Senate, 3-6 p.m., LC-500(S)
Gay Student Union, 3 p.m., PS-105
Faculty-Staff Social, 3:30 - 7 p.m., SS-171
Inter-Organization-Council, 5 p.m., C-219
Class Rings on Sale, 6-8 p.m., south side library

DINNER — DANCE

at The Castaways (semi-formal dress)

Sunday, May 15 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

music provided by "Marco"

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only 80 will be sold!**

tickets will be on sale
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Features

Feminist News:

Boycotts, concerts, CR group, and a fundraiser

By Sydneye Moser-James

Two boycotts (malecotts?) are brewing among feminist groups against a major textile manufacturer who employs large numbers of women and ethnic minorities, and against some record companies.

A flyer printed by the ACTWU (Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, AFL-CIO), charges the J.P. Stevens company with gross lawlessness and discriminatory practices. The flyer alleges that "J.P. Stevens has been found guilty of violating the National Labor Relations Act fifteen times since 1960, . . . has been found guilty of tax evasion, . . . firing and threatening of pro-union employees, . . . coercion of employees through interrogation..." More allegations state that working conditions are extremely substandard, wages are 31 percent below the national average for factory workers, and that the workers run an extremely high risk of contracting the disease, byssinosis (brown lung), caused by the cotton dust.

J.P. Stevens products are marketed under the following trade names: **Sheets and Pillowcases:** Beauti-Blend, Beauticale, Fine Arts, Peanuts (comic strip figures), Tastemaker, Utica, Utica and Mohawk, Designer Labels: Yves St. Laurent, and Angelo Donghia. **Towels:** Fine Arts, Tastemaker, Utica. **Blankets:** Forstmann, Utica. **Carpets:** Contender, Gulistan, Merryweather, Tastemaker. **Table Linen:** Simtex. **Hosiery:** Big Mama, Finesse, Hip-Lets, and Spirit.

The other boycott is being initiated by a group called WAVAW, (Women Against Violence Against Women). WAVAW describes itself as "... an activist organization working to stop the gratuitous use of images of physical and sexual violence against women in mass media ..." A recent successful venture of WAVAW was getting the "... sex-violent, racist film Snuff ..." withdrawn from Southern California one week after it opened. "As an ad hoc coalition WAVAW protested both the film itself and the ad-

vertisements for it, which claimed that the murder and mutilation of a woman was entertaining."

Current WAVAW action is against Warner-Electra-Atlantic Records whose album covers and advertising glorify acts of violence against women. Other record labels produced by those companies include Atlantic, Atco, Asylum, Electra, Nonesuch, Reprise, and Warner.

Locally, a CR group (consciousness raising) is still accepting participants. Contact Kay Helms, 388 West 20th, San Bernardino, 883-0480. The group will be held Sunday nights, 7-9 for seven more sessions.

Persons interested in purchasing silk-screened "T"-shirts with the slogan: "Anita Bryant, Go suck an orange," can contact a woman named "Sky" at Golden West College, Huntington Beach, 892-7711 ext. 561.

There will be a women's dance, May 20 at 8 p.m., at the Anaheim Unitarian Church, 1120 West Santa Ana Street, \$2 donation, child care available, disco music.

Comedienne Ivy Bottini will be performing at 8 p.m., June 11 in the Santa Ana City Hall Annex, 530 N. Ross, Santa Ana. Tickets will be \$4.50 at the door or \$4 by mail (before June 1). Make

checks payable to No. Orange County NOW in care of Mary Campo, 535 N. Tustin Ave, Apt B, Santa Ana, Ca. 92705. There will

be a reception following the performance and free child care. Bottini has received rave reviews and this performance should be a knockout. Flyers with more information and a map can be picked up from Sydneye at the PawPrint office, PS-22.

The Women's Resource Center at UCR will be sponsoring a "Nooner" Wednesday, May 11. Correspondents, professional readers, featuring actresses

Patricia Branch Larson and Sandra Lewis Nisbet and vocalist and composer Maggie Savage Unruh at 12 noon in the University Theater.

The most important of coming events will be the ERA fundraiser to be held Friday, June 3, at 8 p.m. in the Mission Inn

Riverside. Ten Riverside-San Bernardino women will be honored for their achievements. There will be a showing of

women's art and a buffet cocktail hour. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased from Pat Mitchell in AD-151.

Science & Health

Syphilis marked by three stages

By David K. Hendricksen

Part five of a six part series. The final well known venereal disease which we will discuss is syphilis, commonly known as "siff," "pox," "lues," and "bad blood." Early in this series we discussed its history in 15th Century Europe and the terrifying epidemics of that time.

Apparently the causative organism, *Treponema pallidum*, is now less virulent, less likely to cause death. We'll discuss its untreated natural history by considering its normal progression.

The disease occurs in three stages. The first or primary stage is marked by the appearance of a small (pea-sized), dull red, dry, hard, painless sore or ulcer called a chancre (pronounced shang ker). This lesion occurs where the germ entered the body, usually on or near the genital organs but possibly on the lips, tongue, breast, etc. In the female, it may exist within the vagina and thus go unnoticed. Ordinarily the chancre appears three to four weeks after exposure, but the time may range from ten days to three months. It disappears without treatment, usually in two to three weeks, leading to the incorrect notion that the disease has been eliminated.

Sooner or later, usually in six weeks but with a range of one to six months, the secondary stage begins. Now the organism has spread throughout the body and thus the spirochetes may infect any organ, however the skin and mucous membranes are most frequently involved. Observable manifestations of this stage may include a rash that doesn't itch found especially on the shoulders, upper arms, back, and abdomen; small raised bumps on the chest, legs, back, arms, face, palms, and soles; paryngitis (sore throat); white patches in the mouth; and loss of hair. All of these signs tend to be self-limited and will disappear without treatment, usually in two to six weeks.

During this stage, the organisms are widely distributed throughout the body and are readily transmissible. More easily communicated, in fact, than in the primary stage because the lesions are more numerous and widespread.

If the disease has not been treated and cured in the first two stages, the organism may lie dormant for years. This is called latent syphilis and the diagnosis can only be made by blood tests.

This blood test, by the way, becomes positive seven to ten days after the appearance of the chancre.

In the third and final stage of syphilis, the lesions which form are chronic and destructive. The nervous system, heart and blood vessels, or any organ may become infected. It has been estimated that about two-thirds of victims do not enter this third stage and these individuals may then go through life with only minimal damage or without any incapacitation. Of all untreated patients, about 23 per cent will die either from heart or circulatory involvement (80 per cent) or brain damage (20 per cent). The course may range from five to twenty years. The limited data which does exist indicates that of untreated patients, blindness can be expected in 1 of 200, complete or partial paralysis in 1 of 50, and heart trouble in 1 of 5. The

remainder of untreated patients may go through life in latency.

During pregnancy, this infectious disease may affect the fetus by transmission through the placenta. Syphilis is a common cause of abortion, stillbirth, and death in early infancy.

Syphilis can be detected through a blood test. It responds readily to antibiotics, especially penicillin and the tetracyclines. Of course, treatment should be under medical supervision.

Next week, we'll consider prevention and treatment of these common venereal diseases. This week, in closing, I would like to say that any of these diseases may be contracted by other than venereal means. While such transmission is rare, documented cases exist. Indeed the bacteria which causes gonorrhea can remain alive and infectious for a few hours in pus or fluids which have contaminated clothing or other articles.



Staff photos by Kerry Kugelman
Loren Filbeck (above) sings and dancers twirl (left), during rehearsals for the "Beggars' Opera," presented May 5 and 6.

Features



Cinco De Mayo

Staff Photos by Senovio Garza and Chi Quang



Features

Review:

African books win awards

By Alice Wilson

Cadlecott awards are given annually in the Spring for the best illustrations in a child's book published during the previous year. The winner for 1976, announced in February 1977, is *Ashanti to Zulu* by Margaret Musgrove, illustrated by Leo and Diane Dillon. The author has chosen 26 African peoples and made an alphabet book with a beautiful, almost tapestry-like illustration of some notable facets of the life of each particular tribe.

Names of the nations of which the tribes are a part are given in only a few cases. This information, also included on the map, might add considerable interest to older children's reading. This is a minor omission, however. The well-written narrative and the detailed, framed illustrations in soft, glowing colors make a book to which one return, conscious of a need to look again, ponder, understand a little better the different cultures, the people, and the artists' intention.

The Newberry Medal is awarded annually in the Spring for the best children's book published during the previous year. The best children's book for 1976, according to the Newberry judges, is Mildred Taylor's *Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry*!

This first-person story is told by nine-year-old Cassie, who is learning how to avoid her white tormentors and avenge her wrongs without getting caught. This time is the Depression of the 1930's, and the place, Mississippi. The Logan family is one of the

very few black families of that period, in that place, to own their own land, which is part of the problem, since the adjacent white landowner uses threats and violence to try to make Logan sell the land to him.

Violence of one type or another comes into the Logans' lives in every chapter — almost on every page. Cassie and her brothers are taunted by white children; a white school bus driver deliberately splashes them with mud. They hear about whites who come in the night and burn the houses of black people, beat them, burn them, sometimes lynch them.

The horror of helplessness also comes through. The irrational inbred prejudice of the whites, which is evident even among the children, and the bewilderment of the black children at having such animosity directed at them, when they have done nothing to desert it, is heart-rending. Their anger and frustration are un-

derstandable, and the reader triumphs with them in their occasional victories.

The story moves rapidly, with the children's and adults' concern interwoven. Although it is not autobiography, the power of first-person experience is there. Since this is not the case — Mildred Taylor is too young to have been personally in such a situation — the artistry of her writing becomes even more evident. The characters are strongly drawn but not overdone as could easily happen with a Black author writes of the unconscionable harassment of her people.

The story is very dramatic in places but never melodramatic. The conclusion is believable, almost inevitable. Although written for children, this book has a universal appeal. Anyone who has children, anyone who remembers being a child, can read and become engrossed in *Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry*!

These books are on order in the Library.

"Bartholomew Higgins and Cash McGill"

In last week's exciting introduction to the Saga of Bartholomew Higgins and Cash McGill, Higgins was introduced as an adolescent bank robber, set on challenging the reputation of Black Bart. Hulking McGill, a middle aged gunfighter, was sharing a campfire with Higgins and listening to him tell of his exploits. Today's episode begins after McGill has told Higgins that he talks more like a preacher's kid than a bank robber and asks him which bank he has in mind next.

By Bill Smillie

Bartholomew Higgins and Cash McGill rode together for a little more than a year and a half.

They robbed banks. A lot of banks.

They exhibited skill and cunning virtually unparalleled in the short history of the lawless West. Bartholomew plotted every robbery sincerely and thoroughly. Together they amassed a respectable fortune which they kept on deposit in the First National Bank of Mankato, Minnesota. Cash once commented, "Damn kid writes better boldups than some fellow named Shakespeare writes plays!"

Bartholomew Higgins and Cash McGill chilled the souls of bank tellers in seven states. They left Minnesota unmolested, however. "One of the smartest things Jesse James ever did," said Bartholomew in Montana, just after the turn of the century, "was to leave himself a state of refuge."

Minnesota remained their state of refuge until July 4th, 1901.

Three months earlier that year they executed a tidy finesse in Laramie, Wyoming, that both men agreed would punctuate a sterling career in an era when robbing banks, said Cash, "is a damn, tough business." Their pirated profits had been wisely invested and were beginning to reap profits of their own.

Three months before they violated Minnesota, Cash arrived in Laramie disguised as an eastern merchant canvassing the territory for possible expansion of an eastern franchise. He deposited five thousand dollars in a local bank, but demanded to speak with the bank president before finalizing his deposit.

Once in the bank president's office Cash scouted the room for the chess set Bartholomew had assured him would be there.

"I haven't seen it," Bartholomew had said, eating cheese in a Wyoming rain. "I just know it's there."

In a far corner of the president's office stood thirty-two chess pieces lined up to do battle.

"Ahhhh . . . chess . . ." said Cash discovering the readied array.

"Do you play?" inquired the bank president eagerly exposing himself.

But the eastern merchant had other business to transact around town and would not be available for a game until half-past two.

"Half-past two," said the bank president admitting his lust again.

Cash did not return until a quarter-past three.

"Sorry I'm late," said Cash.

"Come right in," said the bank president.

At four o'clock the bank closed.

The guards and tellers and clerks secured their respective stations and departed. Only the bank president remained. And the eastern merchant.

"Check," said the bank president.

Cash surveyed the lay of the board. (He had dabbled in chess, as well as tennis, during his employ with those wealthy landowners. Of course Bartholomew had known this before unraveling his plan.)

Cash appeared concerned.

The bank president exuded self-delight like steam.

In a flash Cash made his move.

He queened a pawn to elude the check, but requested a knight instead of a queen and said, "Checkmate," to the bank

president, who immediately fell back in his chair aghast.

He held his breath, sitting slient as a rock.

"What a marvelous move," he said at last. "What a goddamn marvelous move! We must have another game. We must!"

"I'd sure like to," said Cash. "But my partner says now is the best time to rob your bank."

The bank president remained slightly stunned against the back

of his chair. He did not know whether to laugh, set the pieces for a rematch or become a rock again. He became further aghast when Cash drew a Smith & Wesson .32 from an inside breast pocket and levelled it at the bank president's right eye.

"This is a holdup," said Cash.

The tellers, clerks and guards discovered their president pounding on the impenetrable walls of an empty vault promptly at eight the next morning. The ghostly remains of a chess game lay unmolested in the bank president's office, locked at checkmate.

To be continued.

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CONCEPTION

The moon was so sad
it blinked and dropped salty tears
on the beaches of Long Island
and the beaches of my mother's thighs
So sad a melancholy
the poor old moon

It called me
from the other side of nowhere
from the zoo of the invisible world
I appeared in the closet
where used heroes hang in mothballs
A wee opossum child
I curled in the shoerack on the door
close to my parents' bed.

-Then the moon winked
and signaled the precise moment

A tiny bell tolled
and I fell out

Oh moon poor sad moon
how long must I wait here?

Will you speak to me further
regarding these things?

by Iven Lourie

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you just naturally do it better.



Opinion

Will 9,000 bombs do the job?

By Tim Hamre

In the 1950's we had a "bomber gap." So we built more bombers only to find out that the "bomber gap" was nonexistent. In 1960, a "missile gap" helped elect John Kennedy. A short while after his election, his secretary of defense admitted that this too, was nonexistent. In 1968, Nixon imagined a "naval gap" so the United States worked hard to catch up in a race it already led. (Today, our naval tonnage is almost twice that of the Soviet Union.) These "gaps" have a way of recurring with a convenient periodicity. As one critic put it: "The military lobby will manufacture a gap whenever necessary."

Now we have a new President in Jimmy Carter. We also have a group of people known as (Now get this) the Committee on the Present Danger. This is an amply financed, carefully orchestrated,

and very real effort to bring us back to the Cold War. Its members include such Vietnam War notables as Dean Rusk, Maxwell Taylor, John Connally and William Colby. Together, with the defense lobby, they are now giving us, not one, but two "gaps." It seems we now have a "gap of dollars," and a "gap in throw-weight."

These gaps are so obviously irrelevant that I will spend little time refuting them. I wish only to point out that: 1) The Soviet Union has to spend more just to be equal with us because of their inferior technology, and 2) Soviet missiles have to have a larger throw-weight to compensate for their inaccuracy. (Defense experts agree that accuracy is much more efficient than a heavy payload.) But, enough of this, for as I stated, this is irrelevant.

The relevant question is not whether our forces are numerically superior or even equal, but are they sufficient to

deter an attack. So let's see if we have enough forces for that. Well, we have an arsenal of 9,000 warheads. This means we have over 41 hydrogen bombs for each of the 219 Soviet cities with a population over 100,000. Even if all our land-based forces were wiped out, our submarines alone could overkill Soviet cities with a population over 100,000. Even if all our land-based forces were wiped out, our submarines alone could overkill Soviet cities 22 times. I think this constitutes a sufficient deterrent.

Of course, there are those who would disagree with me. They support a policy that the Pentagon named "massive assured destruction," aptly acronymed MAD in a world that chances self-holocaust. Support can be found for any new weapons system, regardless of its need or usefulness. And, of course defense contractors are always planning new weapons systems.

An example of this is the B-1 bomber. It has been continually backed by the military, industry, and labor. (That's right it's now the military-industrial-labor complex.) A UAW official argues very strongly in favor of the B-1: "So maybe we don't need it for defense. We need the work. After they build them, I don't care if they dump them in the Pacific Ocean." Of course, it probably wouldn't make any difference if they did dump them in the ocean; Defense Secretary Brown told a senate in January that the B-1 would not affect the strategic balance.

There is a good argument, however, that we do need the work. Surely, we already have enough unemployment. But why must we have this dilemma? Every year since 1963, Senator McGovern has introduced a bill to prepare an orderly conversion of weapons production to

alternative purposes. Yet, every year, he is opposed by the military-industrial-labor complex. Why? They are afraid of any change. They emotionally cling to the status quo; even if it means the destruction of the world.

Don't despair, though, for there is still hope. The National Academy of Sciences conducted a study of what would happen if only half of the American and Soviet arsenals were detonated. Some human beings would survive — in the southern hemisphere. (Of course those people wouldn't have much of a life to look forward to.) Actually, there would be some life left in the northern hemisphere. For one life form is resistant to radiation: the bugs would multiply and inherit half the earth.

Maybe they could do a better job with it — it wouldn't be hard.

Letters to the Editor Bar-B-Q announced

Editor, PawPrint:

Hey, did you know that the Cal. State Sports Committee is sponsoring a Bar-B-Q? That's right. And its going to be held on Sat., May 21st at 5:00 p.m.

Where? Well where else but at the football field near the baseball diamonds. Everyone is invited and it will only cost you \$1.00 per person. Contact the Activities office or Joe Long in the P.E. Dept. for tickets. Hope to see you there.

Oh, and another reminder, if you are interested in helping us with the cooking, there is a free

meal in it for you. On a first come first served basis only.

Thank you.

Your active A.S.B. Sports Committee.

Error noted

Wuthnot Perforated Woodhaven III:

Your article in the April 26 issue contained errors regarding the identity and performance of the Newts. We beat Nosrep Elpoep, by 7 to 6, I believe. "Stu Ellen" is really Stew Ellins; and "Sandy Peterson" is really Pederasty Sanderson. Backing them up are the indomitable Dr. K, Professor Pez, "Billy Pilgrim" Martin, Sonia "Superfish" Moss; our fearless leader, "Fireworks Fred" Newton, and myself, Cornel Ormsby

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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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This person is often seen at Cal-State intramural activities.

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Opinion

Why liberals hate Nixon

By Jim Austin

When a person is disgraced, he is usually shunned, ignored. People refuse to speak to him, listen or even to acknowledge his existence. It would be highly unusual for the entire country to literally hang on his every word.

Such was the case with Joe McCarthy whom, from his censure by the Senate in 1954 to his death in 1957, virtually nothing was heard or written about his activities during that period.

How is it to be explained, therefore, that Richard Nixon, who resigned in disgrace from the presidency three years ago, can command a television audience of 40 to 50 million people?

Ever since his resignation, Nixon had ready access to the mass media. Anything he said, or was rumored to have said, was instantly transmitted coast to coast, not to mention his feelings, thoughts, moods, state of health, etc. It is highly improbable that he would have had the same access if he had exonerated himself, finished his term and left in a blaze of glory.

One possible reason is that it represents an acknowledgement by everyone concerned that during the entire ordeal and the time since, Nixon's side has yet to be heard. This was just as much the fault of Nixon and his defenders as it was of the hostile mass media which was highly selective in what it chose to tell its audience.

It should be recognized that the two possible theories involved (a. Nixon was guilty as sin; b. Nixon was given the shaft.) are not mutually exclusive. Both can be true. Even given the proposition that Nixon was guilty of more than he was willing to admit, it is still a fact that the objectivity, judiciousness and integrity of the processes in operation against him, i.e. Senate Watergate Committee, House Impeachment Committee, Special Prosecutor's Office, etc., are open to question. The objectivity and integrity of the news media are even more suspect.

Concerning last weeks interview, Nixon was not a broken man towards the end as reported in Time Magazine, nor did his defenses crumble under the relentless questioning by David Frost. Nixon had his own notion as to what his culpability was, and he stuck to it all the way through the interview.

It's doubtful that anybody's mind was changed. Those who hated Nixon show little sign of relenting. It's too bad that motives of Nixon haters have never been investigated. One thing we know is that it has little to do with what happened at Watergate. If hatred could be measured, it is doubtful that one would be able to discern any increase as the Watergate situation unfolded. However, it was interesting to note the shock displayed by people who've called Nixon a scoundrel all his life when evidence which added credence to the accusation appeared.

The double standard which has been in operation has been commented on before. But it is a fact that Nixon was condemned for various acts which have been condoned when committed by others. The liberal capacity for selective indignation is totally inexhaustible. It has manifested itself on many other occasions.

There is nothing cynical about this. The moral outrage expressed is real, but it is not motivated by the principle being invoked. Rather it serves as a mask hiding the true reasons for the outrage.

Thus when liberals express outrage at the smears of Joe McCarthy and then engage in it themselves, we know that the outrage has nothing to do with any revulsion against smears per se. When we hear liberals denouncing some dictators but praising others, we know that opposition to dictatorships is not involved. When we find white racism being denounced but hear nothing but silence on non-white racism against whites or another non-white race, we know that antipathy towards racism per se is not a factor.

This list could be continued on and on ad nauseam, but it is perfectly clear that in each case, the outrage was real but not motivated by the specific complaint involved.

In the case of Nixon, the principle invoked concerns the rule of law. No man is above the law, so we were told over and over again. Here's Richard Nixon promising law and order and then trying to obstruct justice, denouncing crime in the streets and then committing crime in the suites.

They've almost made us forget that it was Nixon's advocacy of law and order that earned him the hatred of liberals everywhere. Back in 1968, law and order was a codeword for racism, spreading a climate of hate, was an appeal to people's basic instincts, devious, repressive, etc.

In short, liberals are not advocates of the rule of law. They have spawned in this country a lawless judiciary which makes it easier for criminals to strike with impunity while wreaking havoc in the lives of ordinary citizens. In addition to judges, liberals never considered protestors, urban rioters, draft dodgers and deserters as being bound by any law.

Liberals are not in any position to lecture Nixon or anyone else about respect for the law.

The real reason for liberals' hatred of Nixon stems from the nature of their ideology and its acceptance in this country. It is doubtful that the entire liberal-left spectrum consists of any more than 20 percent of the entire population, if that much. Liberals are able to maintain their dominant position in this society by obscuring the nature of their ideology, by keeping people continually confused about the issues, by manipulations.

However, during the Vietnam War, liberals became more bold and explicit about their ideology, and the American people indicated their rejection of it by the election of Richard Nixon in '68 and '72.

In 1972, the Democratic candidate, George McGovern in talking about his proposed foreign policy would, instead of going into the usual drivel about "maintaining flexibility" or "keeping options open" or "using firmness with restraint," came right out and said that after pulling troops out of Vietnam, he would "beg" for the return of our POW's.

The American people had not at that time become so despondent and demoralized as to visualize themselves begging before some two-bit communist dictator. (Though liberals keep trying.)

The result that liberals can expect from being explicit is defeat and rejection, and they know it. Throughout his administration, Nixon was able to violate the liberal-left morality with impunity. Liberals could rant and rave and make those mushy, slushy, misty-eyed, thoroughly nauseating speeches, and the American People would remain unmoved. They could not use liberalism as a basis to discredit Nixon. They had to borrow from an ethical concept they detested to destroy a man they despised.

Liberals discovered America during the Nixon years, an America that rejected them, an America they came to hate. Nixon became a symbol of that America, and as such received the full force of that hatred.

Nixon and those political hacks he surrounded himself with seemed totally unaware of all this. They thought in terms of dealing with ("screwing") specific individuals. The "enemies list" was an outcome of that mentality. (See my article on "Why Republicans lose," PawPrint, Nov. 9, '76.)

Nixon entered the presidency with some vague notion of achieving great things and making a place for himself in history. Liberals handed him an opportunity to accomplish both. (After all, they made him the symbol of the entire nation.) Nixon not only botched it, he cooperated in his own destruction, as he admitted in last week's interview.

He not only screwed himself, but the entire country as well. Therein lies the real tragedy of Richard Nixon.

clip and save

clip and save

Activities for spring Movies

every Friday in PS-10

Admission is FREE

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| May 13 : Five Easy Pieces | 6 & 8:30 p.m. |
| May 20 : Grand Prix | 6 & 9:15 p.m. |
| May 27 : Young Frankenstein | 6 & 8:30 p.m. |
| June 2 : Last Tango in Paris | (Times to be announced) |
| June 10: A Clock Work Orange | 6 & 8:45 p.m. |

Dances

Held in small gym Admission is FREE

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| Thursday, May 12 | Disco Dance 9 p.m. to midnight or 1 a.m. hosted by Mike Mathews, D.J. from KMEN |
| Thursday, May 19 | Live Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. band to be announced |
| Friday, June 10 | End of year Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. band to be announced |

Specials

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| Wednesday, May 25 | Cartoon Festival lower commons two hours of cartoon delights! Two showings: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. & 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is FREE |
| Thursday, May 26 | SPRING FESTIVAL starts at noon - goes all day live music, food, games, whatever? centered around the Greek Theatre (North of Admin.) more details later. |
| Thursday, June 2 | Spring Fashion Show details to be announced. |

clip and save

clip and save

clip and save

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Intramurals

Supply and demand win Cinco de Mayo tournament

By C.M.

Those awesome economists of Supply and Demand rolled to a 19-8 shallacking of Wrrroong in the final game of the Cinco de Mayo Tournament. Ed Vickers, Bill Krumwiedie, Steve Miller, Charlie McKee, and Joe Baldino all acted as if there were TV cameras present, leading the Supply and Demand to victory with their power hitting. Dave Runner and Rudy Covarrubias, kept the Defense tight. Ivan Glasco looked great in his new hat.

Wrrroong stayed in the game until the fourth inning, and infact, were winning until the third. In the fourth inning, Supply and Demand exploded for six runs with well placed hitting and the help of some dropped balls by Wrrroong. (Those Gold Gloves got

to heavy) J.C. Wright, Joe Long and a red haired short stop by the name of Ben kept Wrrroong in the game. Even some last minute defensive shifts (all nine fielders lined up behind second base into center field) couldn't save Joe Long's Allstars.

MEChA sponsored the tournament and supplied T-shirts (which have not arrived) and a Trophy to the winners. The Tourney had its trouble getting started due to unorganization and last minute planning and scheduling. Six out of the 12 teams entered the tournament had to forfeit due to the fact that they had not been notified on time. No rules were set up, and were constantly being added and changed as play went on.

Let's hope for better next year!!!!!!

Games won by forfeit

By Wuthnot P. Woodhaven III
3-Girl Basketball

Both "My Team" and Who Knows" won their games last week by forfeit.

This week, however, things won't be as easy as all teams are expected to show, and in good form.

So if you have nothing to do on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. come on down to the gym and watch some women play good basketball.

Tennis

The tennis competition is going on hot and heavy. Kathy and Hector, the Net Nats, along with Greg and Diane, the Great Ones, lead the way as neither have lost a match yet.

Come on down to the tennis courts and take a peek!

Volleyball

The only surprise in last week's competition was that "Tell Ya Later" scored in their very one-sided loss.

"Believe it or Not," a team of gymnasts could be as bad as "Tell Ya Later" making it a hard fight for last place. All of this fun is going on on Thursdays at 3 and 4 p.m. and visitors are cordially invited.

GOLF

The next big stop on the PGA tour is the CSCSB Coyote Classic.

Unexpectedly, Johnny Miller and Arnold Palmer were scared off by the "jolly good" boys from Dover. Yes, Ben and Sly among other Dovers will be at the fabled classic.

Last year's stars Andy Cary, Efram Honeywell and Roy Sievers will also be there, so there will be no need to worry about stiff competition.

This year's classic will be held at El Rancho Verde Country Club in Rialto.

You may play your 18 holes on either Wednesday May 18 at 2 p.m. (\$2) or Friday May 20 at 8 p.m. (\$4). Everyone interested must sign up on the sheet on the intramural bulletin board across from Bob and Betty's Equipment Room by May 17 to be eligible to participate.

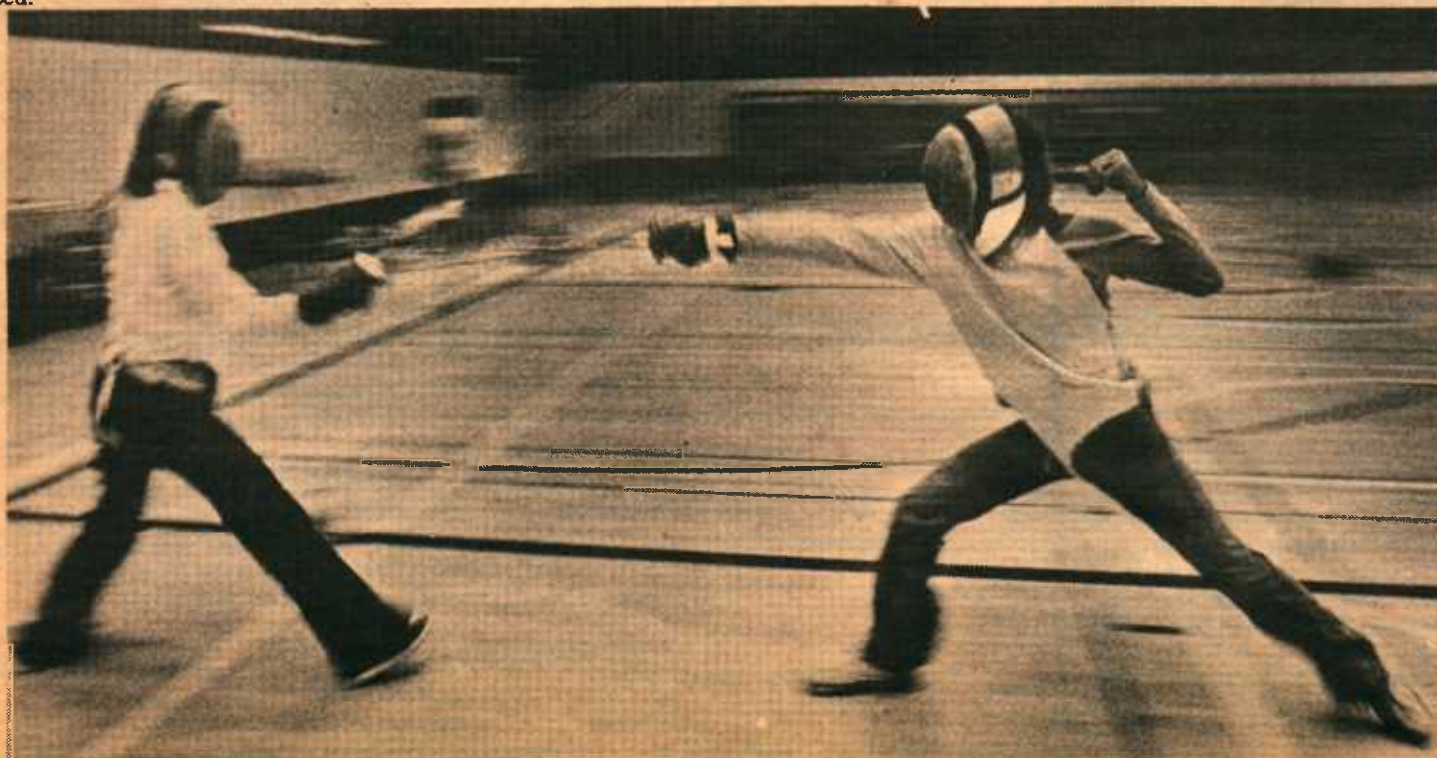
The lowest scorer will be the T-shirt recipient (winner), and no handicaps will be allowed.

So get your bag and balls ready, pull out your best wood or iron and go for that birdie.



Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

Dewey Laramie (above) strikes a stance against Tracy Figueroa during their fencing class, and then lunges at her (below, right).



Cinco de Mayo stalls ball tournament

By Wuthnot P. Woodhaven III
Softball

Because of the Cinco de Mayo softball tournament there were no regularly scheduled games for April 29 or May 2. The most successful team in this year's tourney were those questionable all stars, the Invisible Sox. Most of the first and second rounds were won by forfeits or were byes.

The Charlie McKee, Ed Vickers Supply and Demand won a forfeit game over Los Capalos.

Then they beat a scrappy Undecided team led by Val Devlin and a whole group of unforgettable stars, the names of which momentarily slip my mind.

Their opponent in the finals which will be played on May 5 (after press deadline — the results will be in next week's paper) will be Wrrroong.

Wrrroong which, in their first win over the Dan Ochoa-Linda Scott (Lovelace) led Swift Sox was spearheaded by the fact that Ben McAllister wasn't there.

Dave Troutperson and C.S. (the fishes friend) also led Wrrroong.

In Wrrroong's second wind over Fred Newton's Newts, Jim "Wrong Way" Roessler and John "Clark Kent" Whitehair opened the way to victory. (Unfortunately Victory couldn't make it.) Better luck next time, guys!

But all were glad to see Jackie B. Hoffer come.

Archery play day to be held May 18

By Forrest M. Sherwood

Archery

Don't forget all of you frustrated Robin Hoods, the archery play day and intramural coordinator roast will be held May 18 from noon until 4 p.m. at the targets in front of the PE Building. Any questions contact Sandy Carter also in the PE Building.

Classified

Used. 10-speed for sale. Schwinn Varsity, Large frame, good condition, \$80.00 Call after 4 p.m. 245-2043 (Victorville)

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