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# The Paw Print

November 1, 1977

Person's Project = Sensitivity



# The PawPrint

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The PawPrint is published every Tuesday except holiday weeks, final exam weeks, and during quarter breaks by the Associated Student Body of California State College, San Bernardino. Offices are located in the Physical Sciences Building, Room 22, at 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, California.

All opinions expressed, including editorials, are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the PawPrint, the Associated Student Body, the administration of CSCSB, or the Office of the Chancellor.

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**Copy deadlines:** Articles submitted by campus departments, clubs, offices; Potpourri contributions; Reader's Forum and Answer Box; any miscellaneous articles must be received by Wednesday noon, two weeks prior to publication. All copy must be typewritten, double spaced. Special copy paper will be provided on request.

Note: Potpourri contributors should contact the PawPrint office for length limitations.

Reader's Forum contributions must not exceed two typewritten pages, double spaced, on 60 space lines. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

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Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

Winning candidates left to right, Michael Thomas, Mary Baker, Phil Castro, Joanne Shappell. Not shown Gerard Stanford, Debbie Smart, Bruce Jutur, Pat Sweeney.

## Election Results Announced

By Kerry Larkin

The elections for ASB positions were held Thursday Oct. 27 with a moderate turnout of voters.

Freshman nominees all ran uncontested, but several write-in nominations were noted.

Gerard Stanford won Freshman Class President with 69 votes, Patricia Sweeney was elected Freshman Class Vice President with 73 votes, and Freshman Class Treasurer was taken by Debbie Smart with 75 votes.

Phillip Castro was elected Freshman Class Senator with 73 votes. With no one running for the position of Freshman Class Secretary, the Freshman President will appoint one within ap-

proximately two weeks.

Anyone interested in applying for the position should stop by the Activities office in the Student Services building, or the ASB trailer to fill out a petition for the position of Secretary.

Bruce Jeter with 199 votes, Michael Thomas with 196 and Mary (Kathy) Ball with 247 all won the position of Senator-at-Large.

The Graduate Class had a total of 63 voting participants. There were not enough votes for any one candidate to be elected to the position, so Kevin Gallagher, ASB president will appoint a Graduate Class President. The Graduate President will then appoint the rest of his or her Class Officers.

## Student Trustee Position Open

The most powerful student position in the California State University and College (CSUC) system will soon be open. Any student who will be a junior by March 1978 may now apply.

Chapter 1121, Statutes of 1975 sets into law, "a two-year term to the Trustees of the CSUC, a student from a state university or college to be appointed by the Governor. The Governor shall appoint such student representative from a specified list furnished by student representatives."

The Board of Trustees is the highest authority in the CSUC system with legislative authority to control 19 campuses. Of the 23 Trustees, one is a student.

Applications for the non-paying position may be obtained from the ASI office, the campus placement office and the Dean of Students Office. Applications must be turned in by November 18, 1977.

Board members attend regular meetings every two months and committee meetings more often. Most meetings are in the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach. All meals and travel for Board members are paid by the state.

The Student Presidents Association (SPA) does the initial screening of nominees and submits from two to five names to the Governor. Those chosen for interviews will attend the SPA meeting in Fresno December 10.

The first Student Trustee was appointed two years ago. Kay Carlson, a graduate student at SFSU, has helped overcome the initial resistance among some Board members to a Student Trustee.

## in brief

### Play

Tickets will go on sale at the Theatre Arts Office Monday, October 31, for "The Sea Gull," marking another event in the inaugural year of the Creative Arts Building and the beginning of the 1977-78 Theatre Arts Season.

The Theatre Arts Office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., CA-175, Ext. 7452.

### Recital

A Student Recital is scheduled for Wednesday, November 2 at noon. Included in the program are Barbara Cappel, piano; Kevin Price, tenor; Janet Otteson, piano; Dean

McIntyre, organ; Paige Luzier, piano; Allan Resiert, altoblockflore; Jim Teel, piano; Susan Leifheit, piano.

All performances will be in the Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building.

### Vets

Linda White, a VA representative, will be on campus Thursday, November 3, to discuss the Vocational Rehabilitation Program.

If you are a veteran with a service connected disability rating of 10% or greater, you may be eligible for this benefit program. To find out more, see Linda in SS-177 during the hours 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

# SPA Meets With Student Finance Officers

The Student Presidents Association (SPA) brought together for the first time chief student financial officers from most campuses in the CSUC system this weekend at CSU Chico. The financial officers compared the accounting procedures of the various campuses.

The SPA also met to take a final stand on the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee. The SPA insisted on allowing each campus to have the autonomy to set the level of the fee assessed each student.

The SPA compromised on some issues, such as giving up majority student representation on the IRA allocations committees. The SPA was attempting to work within the political

realities of the system while protecting student concerns.

The student financial officers held their own two day conference where they decided to meet again in Pomona during the SPA meeting next month. They also began discussion of the possibility of establishing a permanent statewide student financial officers association.

The SPA dealt with a host of issues concerning student activities. The group passed a resolution declaring, "Orientation programs for incoming students are woefully inadequate at many campuses in the CSUC system." The SPA called for increased funding and more student government involvement in orientation programs for incoming students.

The SPA also argued about how to increase its political profile and influence in the state. Steps were taken to establish better communications with the Alumni Council and the Deans of Students.

To strengthen relations with the faculty, many members of the SPA are attending the Academic Senate workshop this weekend in Asilomar. The title of the conference is "Teaching—Our Central Function." SPA members are planning to impress faculty members of the need for student involvement in the retention, tenure and promotion process.

Both the SPA and the financial officers are examining the problem of low turnout in student elections.

Scott Plotkin, Legislative Advocate for the SPA said, "A report generated out of San Luis Obispo in 1975 concluded that the lack of sample ballots was one of the major reasons for student non-participation in student elections."

Low turnouts in student elections has been used by Governor Brown and some members of the Board of Trustees to demonstrate the lack of

credibility of student governments.

Plotkin pointed out that only about 29 percent of the total California population voted for Governor in 1974. He said,

"Of course, this represents in part those under 18 years who cannot vote, but there are also many students who are only on campus one hour every other day who will never vote."

## Gibbs Assessor Contender

According to the campus bulletin, Margaret Gibbs, Associate Professor of Public Administration and civic leader in Los Angeles County, became one of the top contenders for the position of L.A. County Assessor through the endorsement of two of the five county supervisors.

Dr. Gibbs was one of 27 finalists named for the \$49,500 a year position left vacant by the retirement of County Assessor Phillip Watson recently.

Other leading candidates for the position include Lillian Wyshak, Beverly Hills tax attorney, James Grossman, L.A. attorney, Los Angeles City Councilman Ernardi Bernardi, Milton Gordon, former State real estate commissioner and Leslie N. Shaw, former Los Angeles postmaster.

A former Claremont city councilman for eight years who presently is the president of Citrus College Board of Trustees, Dr. Gibbs has been

working on the theory and practice of real estate assessment since 1962. She lectures regularly at USC on the subject and has served as consultant on assessments for the League of California Cities. Her doctoral dissertation was on "Assessment Practice—How it Distorts the Property Tax."

Interviews of the finalists will start next Tuesday and the new county assessor will be appointed some time in December.

## Harris Quartet to Perform

By Joan Kugelman

Joy, challenge and romantic melancholy combine in the inaugural program of the Leslie I. Harris String Quartet, to be given in the new Creative Arts Recital Hall Sunday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The acoustically superior qualities of the new hall provide a fitting setting for the skilled musicians of Cal State's "in residence" quartet: Armen Turadian, violin; Clyda Yedinak, violin; Victoria Shapiro, currently instructor in viola; and Catherine Graff, cello.

The program opens with Hayden's "Sunrise" Quartet in B-Flat Major, Opus 76, No. 4. The contrasting String Quartet No. 3, written by the contemporary American composer Walter Piston, in 1947, will be followed by the melodic inventions of Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," Quartet in D-minor.

Admission to the concert is \$1.50. Children and students with identification are admitted free.

The quartet is named in honor of Leslie I. Harris, noted for his efforts to create and sustain San Bernardino's Symphony Association, the Arrowhead Arts Council and Civic Light Opera Association.

He served on the advisory board at Cal State and a memorial scholarship has been created in his name. The Quartet, named in his honor, has added to the prestige of the college by the quality of its performances.

## Exec Cabinet Lacks Quorum

By Tim Hamre

The ASB Executive Cabinet was forced to hold an informational meeting when they failed to achieve a quorum for their scheduled October 26 meeting.

With two of the six members absent, the necessary three-fourths quorum was not achieved, so no business could be conducted.

However, Kevin Gallagher, ASB president, and Tracy Purden, ASB treasurer, gave reports on the state wide meetings they attended in Chico.

Gallagher's report on this month's meeting of the CSUC Student President's Association (SPA) centered on the issue of Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee.

Such activities as music, drama, art, etc. are in need of additional money which will most likely be raised through

an increase in fees. The SPA is working to protect student concerns about this fee and are insisting that if a fee is enacted that each individual campus have the autonomy to set the level of the fee to meet its own needs.

Purden discussed the first state-wide meeting of CSUC student financial officers. While the SPA was meeting, the financial officers of most of the CSUC student governments got together to discuss setting up an organization to deal with common financial and accounting problems.

The organization will be known as the CSUC Financial Officers Association. They will be meeting again in late November at the CSUCSPA meeting at Cal-Poly, Pomona.

The regular meeting time of the ASB Executive Cabinet was set at 12 noon on Wednesdays in SS-171.



Tracy Purden, ASB treasurer, listens to discussion.

Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman



Estelle Ramey

Staff photo by Mary Stathis

## Ramey Presentation Dynamic

By Dorothy Glover

Estelle Ramey, professor of physiology and biophysics at Georgetown University Medical School gave a dynamic presentation to the participants in the Women in Science workshop here October 22.

Ramey's sharp wit and "down to earth" frankness kept her audience glued to their chairs for an hour and a half. She began her address on "Society and Male/Female Roles" by noting that men were five times more likely to die from cardiovascular disease than women, then explained that no one knows why this is so.

Ramey felt that very little research has been done on this subject because of fear on the part of researchers and those who grant money for research, both groups being predominantly male. Just as men are afraid to admit they have any fears, they are also afraid to learn why they die so much sooner.

She went on to say that just as women cannot truly understand the emotionally traumatic effects impotence has on men, they cannot expect men to understand the emotionally devastating effects a radial mastectomy has on women.

While one cannot expect

men or women to know what it is like to be the other, research will always be biased until both men and women are represented equally in all academic areas.

Discussing the women's movement, Ramey commented, "Every social revolution so far has involved taking something from another—if one wins, the other loses. This is not the case in the war between the sexes."

She explained that if women subjugate men as they have been subjugated, we will all lose. Women want equality, not a win/lose situation.

Perhaps the most well received part of her talk were her closing statements. Ramey felt that possibly the greatest honor a woman could have is to be remembered as her "sister's keeper."

She said that each time a woman is discriminated against, all women are affected. It is the duty of all women to help her sisters. Ramey received a standing ovation from the predominately female audience.

There will be a showing of the video tape of Ramey's speech on Wednesday, November 2 at noon on the 5th floor of the library. Bring your lunch. The viewing is open to faculty, staff and students.

## Pear Garden Premier

In their 13th season, the Players of the Pear Garden celebrate a premiere by occupying a new facility and by adopting a new title, Theatre Arts Department. Theatre Arts more accurately reflects the variety of intellectual and creative activity that encompasses our educational responsibility.

This season of dedication includes on their regular bill, a contemporary play, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*; an original play written by two of our seniors, *The Houdini Deception*; and a modern classic, *The Sea Gull*.

For the inaugural year additional productions are also being planned. Several students have started plans for performances in the new laboratory theatre. In January for their third visit to San Bernardino, the Travellers Company will present Eugene Scribe's comedy of intrigue, *A Glass of Water*.

Regular season subscribers and patrons will be provided with the first opportunity to purchase seats for these special performances in addition to their regular benefits. Patrons add significantly to our scholarship fund. They, together with season ticketholders, have been primarily responsible for the high rate of sold-out houses.

Don't be disappointed, become a season subscriber or patron. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope together with your check stating your preferred performance day. For information between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m., call 887-7452; any other time call 887-7680.

Featured in the opening performance of the new Theatre as Arkadina in Chekhov's *The Sea Gull* will be Mary Barnes. In our Little Theatre she played roles in plays from Sophocles to Brecht. She has performed in other theatres including the Honolulu Community Players, The Interplayers of San Francisco and The Riverside Community Players; and in college productions at Mills College, Stanford University and the University of Minnesota.

*The Sea Gull* combines elements of the serious and the comic as its characters explore the range of creative imagination and responsibility.

## Sentenced

A photographer for the West Virginia University Daily Athenaeum was given a three day jail sentence last month after being convicted of contempt of court for taking a courtroom photo which later ran in the student paper.

The popularity of William Gillette's *Sherlock Holmes*, presented in 1976, has inspired the return of the great detective in the world premiere of *The Houdini Deception* by Paul DeMeo and Danny Bilson.

Laced with suspense, spectacle and surprise, and incorporating into the action the great American magician and escape artist, Harry Houdini, and the notorious spy of World War I, Mata Hari, Holmes and his famous sidekick, Dr. Watson, become entangled in a web of murder, kidnap and assassination.

*The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* by Jay Presson Allen is a hilarious, if ironic, comedy adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark. The play is a dramatic, intelligent and merciless study of character, relating life in an Edinburgh girls' school in the 1930's.

Miss Brodie's affairs with the art and music teachers are not illustrative of the most exemplary conduct as one girl grows too wise too soon and turns on her. Zoe Caldwell won the Tony Award for the best performance by an actress for her portrayal of Miss Brodie.

## Parking Regs Are No Joke

By Jeanne Houck

For those students having problems with parking regulations at CSCSB, here are a few reminders:

- DON'T park in an undeveloped area such as a dirt lot.
- DON'T park in restricted areas (handicapped, visitors, staff and medical spaces) unless authorized.
- DON'T exceed time limits in loading and unloading zones.
- DO display a CSCSB parking decal on your car.
- DO park motorcycles in the spaces provided for them. This goes for mopeds too, because they drip gas and oil.
- DO park bicycles in the bike racks; don't take them inside a building.

These regulations are set by the Chancellors Office, and are clearly posted and marked on campus.

Sgt. Butler of the Campus Police said "In the past the police issued warnings for every violation and students used them as freebie passes. There would be 40 to 50 cars parked in dirt areas every day.

"Since we stopped that system, there are only about one or two cars in the dirt area a day.

"Now we issue one warning to vehicles without decals in the parking lot. This is because there are only two signs warning that you need a sticker and visitors could get confused.

"We are more liberal in this respect," continued Butler, "than most campuses. The small size of CSCSB allows us to keep a record of the warnings."

Butler said that the most common parking violations are parking in an undeveloped area and in spaces for the handicapped.

"But only about one percent of the students at CSCSB have problems with parking regulations," said Butler. "It's pretty much a common sense thing."

## Sexuality Group Starts

How do men and women feel about each other? What are some sexual preferences and how do men and women feel about them?

How do you discriminate between love and physical attraction? The Human Sexuality Group is for students who would like to explore some of these issues and their attitudes towards sexuality.

Topics of discussion may also include such issues as making contacts, dealing with rejection, tenderness, homosexuality, lack of orgasm, maintaining an erection, values as they relate to sexuality, etc.

Some of the topics will be determined by the group members. The goal of the group is to become more comfortable with your sexuality. The leaders of the group will be P. Les Herold from the Psychology Department and Martha Kazlo, from the Counseling Center.

The group is open to men and women, and will meet on Mondays from 3-4:30 p.m., starting November 7th. If you are interested in participating, call 887-7437 or sign up in the Counseling Center, PS-227.

# Letter from the Chancellor



Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

## To the Presidents, Faculties, Administrative and Support Staffs, and Students of the California State University and Colleges:

The Board of Trustees today approved a \$712,154,440 Support Budget request for The California State University and Colleges in 1978-79. This compares with \$672,081,356 allocated to the system for support purposes in the current year. It will, I believe, responsibly meet our basic needs and provide for critically needed improvements.

In this budget request high priorities are established on improving our instructional programs through additional faculty positions and library acquisitions.

The Support Budget is the second of three specific financial requests considered annually by the Board of Trustees for presentation to the Governor and the Legislature. The Trustees in September approved a request for a 1978-79 State-Funded Capital Outlay Program of \$37,090,000, and at a meeting in November will consider faculty and staff compensation increases.

Of the \$712,154,440 request, 97.6 percent is to maintain existing program standards. This maintenance level includes provision for salary step adjustments for continuing employees, inflation and the projected enrollment increase. The remaining 2.4 percent, or \$17,008,592, is for Program Change Proposals set forth as

follows:

—259 faculty and support positions to provide a graduate instruction differential. This would formally redefine a graduate full-time equivalent student as 12 student credit units per term rather than 15 as is current practice. The redefinition is consistent with practice of other institutions. \$4,270,735.

—236.6 faculty and support positions to provide remedial programs directed to the improvement of student writing skills. \$3,845,772.

—78,600 additional yearly library volume acquisitions including 82.7 technical processing staff \$2,999,893.

—51 dispatcher positions in the public safety area to implement the first phase of the

recommendations by the Public Safety Task Force. \$720,768.

—48 faculty positions to permit 96 faculty leaves and restore the scholarly and creative leave program. \$741,691.

—50.5 faculty sabbatical leave replacement positions to permit 101 more half-time sabbatical leaves. This will provide one leave for every 10 faculty eligible instead of the one for every 12 now authorized. \$780,320.

—12.6 positions to support The Consortium of the California State University and Colleges from the State General Fund. \$451,960.

—58 positions to establish an alumni relations program on each campus. This program would maintain contact with former students for input to academic programs and to develop alternative funding sources for the CSUC. \$1,342,149.

—30 field work coordinator positions to place students in off-campus sites where they gain practical, supervised experience related to their academic work. \$577,028.

—19 positions to expand state support to a center for Economic Education for each campus. \$406,121.

—\$100,000 to finance two pilot student Affirmative Action programs to address underrepresentation of ethnic minorities.

—30.5 positions to establish

an Administrative Intern Program on each campus. The program would allow on-the-job training in administrative positions for interested faculty. \$509,251.

—26 pharmacy positions to recognize the increasing utilization of pharmacy operations. This program would be financed by the Student Services Fee. (\$593,350)

—6.7 positions for special campus programs: Law Enforcement Training Program at CSU, Fresno (\$106,447), Capital Experience Program at CSU, Sacramento (\$94,039), and University Business Development Centers at CSPU, Pomona and CSU, Chico (\$62,418). \$262,904.

The support budget was developed after extensive consultation with each campus, the Council of Presidents, the Statewide Academic Senate, the Student Presidents Association and others. Its components have been under consideration by the Trustees for several months, including lengthy discussion of the Program Change Proposals at the September meeting.

What is the outlook for this proposal? I believe the prospects are greatest through unified support that you can provide to Trustees and my office as our budgetary needs are presented and deliberated during this critical period.

Sincerely,  
Glenn S. Dumke,  
Chancellor

## Students Participate in International Programs

LONG BEACH—A total of 351 students are participating in the 1977-78 International Programs of the California State University and Colleges, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke announced today.

The International Programs, established in 1963, permits students from the system's 19 campuses to study in any of 12 countries for an academic year while simultaneously earning credit at their home campuses

in California.

Students selected for this year's programs, by meeting eligibility requirements for participation, represent only about one-half of those who actually applied.

Eligibility is limited to students who will have junior, senior or graduate status during their year abroad, a minimum 2.5 grade point average (except for Israel, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom, which require a 3.0 grade point average), who show ability to adapt to new environments, and who meet language requirements set for some of the programs.

Preliminary selection is made by a faculty committee on the student's home campus and final selection by a statewide committee of faculty members.

Since the programs were started 14 years ago, more than 4500 students have earned credit at their home campuses through arrangements

with distinguished universities and study centers in Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, the Republic of China, Spain, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

The primary objective of International Programs is to

enable selected students to gain first-hand knowledge and understanding of other cultures through rigorous full-time university study in a foreign environment, under supervision of Resident Directors from the California State University and Colleges.

## Energy Fair

A solar-powered ham radio station? Yes. A solar-powered merry-go-round? Of course. A wind-powered electric guitar? Certainly. These are a few of the special features you'll discover at Energy Fair '77, at the Anaheim Convention Center, Nov. 3-6. Thursday, Nov. 3, is Industry Day, exclusively for the trades, plus a multitude of government planners. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4, 5 and 6, are for the public.

As with Energy Fair '76, the first show of this kind in the country, Energy Fair '77 will present alternative energies and energy conservation techniques and products. The concept, to bring industry, science, labor and the people together for a meaningful communication, remains the same.

According to Shirley Solomon, president of Energy Fair, Inc., sponsor of the show, there will be no seminars. She believes that "people get so much more out of asking their own questions and getting those questions answered."

## Stanislaus Turkey Trot

This is a personal challenge to Cal State students to enter a "turkey jockey" in the Annual Turkey Tech Grand Prix sponsored by Cal State Stanislaus. Don't be chicken—enter and uphold your school's honor and make turkey history.

The top prize is \$250 for the winning jockey and turkey. They provide the turkey and racing paraphernalia. . . you provide the jockey and the \$10 entry fee. You will meet and mingle with the greats of harnessed turkey racing.

Following the race you will be invited to the Grand Prix Awards Banquet. You guessed it! It will be an elegant gourmet turkey dinner in the Cal State Stanislaus dining facility. The feast is open to you for \$5 per person. Take up their challenge, you turkeys, and come to the big race.

For more information contact California State College, Stanislaus, 800 Monte Vista Avenue, Turlock, CA 95380. (209) 633-2131.



Brian Lanker

Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

## "Maybe we need to know more about life..."

A week ago, Saturday, the *PawPrint* was represented at the National Press Photographers' Association's Flying Short Course (a one-day photojournalism seminar) in San Diego, by Kerry Kugelman, Photo Editor.

Among those who spoke to the 700 or so people in attendance were an award-winning newspaper publisher, a military Photographer of the Year, and a Pulitzer prize winner from Eugene, Oregon. Topics covered ranged from ENG (Electronic News Gathering) and television to combining words and pictures for better newspaper effectiveness.

At this point, you're probably saying to yourself, all this is fine, but what does it have to do with me, Joe or Jane Doakes, Student? Well, put very simply, its relevance is this: journalism, both newspaper and television, is entering a new era; an era of better communication, understanding, and involvement with the community which it serves.

To paraphrase one of the speakers at FSC, journalists can no longer remain an isolated, aloof group, immune to anything save that which they may deign to call "newsworthy."

Journalists must take a more active role in the community, to look at the good spots, the bad spots, and to contribute their share to the betterment of their community.

"By no means is the *PawPrint* exempt from this,"

said Kugelman. "Certainly we do not have quite the influence of the L.A. Times (nor their staff, I might add), but if 80 percent of the students at CSCSB find that the *PawPrint* is their primary source of information for campus-related events, we on the *PawPrint* cannot, and must not, ignore our responsibility to keep the campus informed."

Kugelman continued, "The *PawPrint* cannot independently and single-handedly ferret out every piece of 'news' which may find an audience at Cal State. We must have more input from the student body at large, for we cannot serve the best interests of the readers unless we know our readership well enough to (no pun intended) 'read' their likes and dislikes."

"We're putting out 101 percent right now; the direction we go from here will be determined in large part by the amount of reader input that we can garner in the future."

This new attitude in journalism was summed up by two of the speakers at FSC. A photographer named Michael O'Brien, who works for the *Miami News*, remarked that he wasn't really interested in photography or camera but only in what he could communicate with them.

The next speaker, Brian Lanker, a Pulitzer winner from the Eugene, Ore. *Register-Guard*, said "I think Mike (O'Brien) was really talking a lot about *life*. And I think maybe we need to know a lot more about *life*... and a lot more about journalism..."

## NPPA Serves Photojournalists

By Kerry Kugelman

The National Press Photographers' Association is an organization for any and all photographers involved in some branch of photojournalism. If you currently take pictures for a newspaper, newsletter, or magazine, or if you would like more information about the field of news photography, the NPPA is interested in you.

Benefits of membership include discounts on photographic books, a year's subscription to *News Photographer Magazine*, and the chance to attend conferences and seminars (like the San Diego Flying Short Course) to share your experience and knowledge with other photographers.

If you think you might like to join NPPA, or if you would just like more information about it, contact Kerry Kugelman at the *PawPrint* office, PS-22, 887-7497. NPPA is a fast-growing organization with a lot to offer, and we'd be glad to have you aboard.

# CSEA to Act as Bargaining Agent

CSUC faculty will help the California State Employees' Association become the exclusive bargaining agent for state civil service employees—that's the pledge of the 6000-member Congress of Faculty Associations. The promise of faculty support was made in a resolution unanimously adopted by the CFA Board of Directors, October 15 in Los Angeles.

CSEA, dominant voice for state workers since 1932, is expected to campaign next year to become bargaining agent for 100,000 civil service employees. New bargaining procedures, similar to those available to school district employees, were authorized by Senate Bill 839, legislation sponsored by CSEA.

CFA leaders believe the CSUC faculty will benefit if CSEA wins big in unit determination elections, duplicating the success of the California Teachers' Association in school district elections. CTA currently represents 174,779 teachers and community college instructors in 791 bargaining units. Fewer than 18,000 teachers in 26 units are represented by competing AFL-CIO unions.

"We will actively support CSEA," said CFA President Bill Crist, "just as we supported CTA. Both these organiza-

tions, the two most powerful lobbies in Sacramento, have provided indispensable support for CSUC faculty programs. While we have our separate problems, the CSUC faculty shares a community of interests with other state employees and school district instructors."

Crist cited Assembly Bill 1091 as evidence of CSEA-CTA support for the faculty. The bill, which would extend bargaining rights to CSUC/UC employees, will be considered by the Senate in January. "CSEA and CTA were instrumental in the writing of AB 1091 and its approval by the State Assembly," said Crist, "and with their continued support we too expect to receive the right to bargain collectively."

The Congress of Faculty Associations is a coalition of 6000 CSUC academic employees who are members of CSEA, CTA and the American Association of University Professors. Crist, an economics professor at Cal-State Stanislaus, sees CFA as the logical bargaining agent for the CSUC faculty. "We are a faculty-created, faculty-oriented organization," he said, "with strong ties to the most prestigious academic organization and the most successful state employee and teacher organizations in the country."

## Ski Buff Hostels

DELAPLANE, Virginia—As college classes resume at schools across the United States, thousands of your fellow students have returned from enjoyable hosteling trips throughout Europe and portions of the United States.

American Youth Hostels national headquarters in Delaplane, Virginia, reports the largest surge ever of college-age hostellers, who used the non-profit travel program to stay inexpensively overnight at some 4,500 hostels in the US and the rest of the world.

While most hosteling is done by bicyclists and backpackers during the summer, many hosteling activities abound throughout the winter at cross-country and downhill skiing areas.

For information about winter hosteling activities—contact Bob Johnson, AYH Field Director, National Headquarters, Delaplane, Virginia 22025—ask for the USA Hostel "Ski List."

## Newspapers Disappear

It is not unusual for quantities of student newspapers to mysteriously disappear, particularly when they contain articles certain people would rather not see published.

For a while, the editors of the University of Pennsylvania Daily thought maybe they had another of these political hijackings on their hands when a

truck containing the 12,000 copies of the election issue failed to make its deliveries.

An additional 6,000 copies were printed and distributed but it was not until the next morning that the mystery was solved.

Police arrested the delivery driver for drunk driving and his load of 12,000 papers was still in the truck.

## Dormies Await Great Pumpkin



Staff photo by Kerry Kugelmann

# ESCAPE: Backpack to Siberia Creek

By Frank Moore

The canyon oaks of Siberia Creek were gold with the coming of autumn when the CSCSB "Escape" Backpacker group (four women and seven men) arrived the early afternoon of October 22.

The delightful fern-fringed creek was a welcome relief from the long, hot ridge trail. As usual, everyone except the leader, forgot to bring water.

The packers wasted little time on lunch and setting up camp. They were in a hurry to go off for an icy dip in nearby Bear Creek. Due to a lack of swimming apparel, the women choose to swim downstream. (By the way, they posted guards; we checked!)

The men meanwhile, found their bodies were turning blue from the icy water. So they decided to sit on an old log over the water and dip their feet. Unfortunately, the weather weakened log wasn't able to support the weight of their bodies. The log collapsed and the men returned to the water for an unexpected swim.

The evening around the campfire began with a new and horrible recipe for dinner. After dinner, the campers told tall tales while roasting marshmallows over the open fire.

With the rising of the moon, the women retired to their sleeping bags. In their absence

the conversation of the men turned to coarse and involved subjects. As the night wore on and day caught up with them, the men turned to their lairs, stumbling fire-blinded over rocks.

After a breakfast of cheese and scrambled eggs (remnants of ruined omelettes), preparations were made for the return hike, to get underway before the sun and the rattlesnakes

came out. Everyone left with regret, possibly because it would be at least three hours before they would be tasting a cool A&W Rootbeer.

Everyone said they had a great time, and if at all possible, they would make another trip.

And what did you do that weekend? Homework, probably. Well, the backpackers did **ABSOLUTELY NOTHING** and loved it!!!

## Postdoc Research Grants Available

The National Research Council is pleased to announce the NRC Research Associateship Programs for 1978.

These programs provide opportunities for postdoctoral research in many fields of *Atmospheric and Earth Sciences - Chemistry - Engineering - Environmental Sciences - Life Sciences - Mathematics - Physics and Space Sciences.*

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some programs to senior investigators. Certain programs are open to non-U.S. nationals as well as to U.S. citizens. Stipends (subject to income tax) will begin at \$17,000 a year. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Postmark deadline for applications is January 15, 1978. Awards will be announced in April.

The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs in cooperation with selected federal research organizations which have laboratories at about 65 geographic locations in the United States. Approximately 250 new awards will be made in 1978.

Prospective applicants are encouraged to request application forms and information from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

# Title VI-A Grants Available

SACRAMENTO — The California Postsecondary Education Commission has mailed grant applications enabling California institutions of higher education to apply for grants under Title VI-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965. This program provides almost one million dollars in federal financial assistance on a 50/50 matching basis. The grant forms were mailed to all Presidents of California institutions on September 16, 1977.

Assistance is available in two categories:

Category I is for the acquisition of laboratory equipment and materials for classrooms and audio-visual centers; printed and published materials for classrooms and libraries; and for minor remodeling.

Category II is for the acquisition of television equipment to be used in direct instruction and for minor remodeling.

Applications may be submitted for grants under Category I or Category II or both. Under

the California State Plan for Title VI-A the maximum federal share is 50 percent of eligible costs, but may not exceed \$20,000 in Category I or \$35,000 in Category II.

Completed applications must be either received by the California Postsecondary Education Commission no later than Friday, December 16, 1977, or postmarked no later than Wednesday, December 14, 1977.

During the current year the Commission approved funding of 65 Title VI-A proposals, 52 of which were in Category I and 13 in Category II. These proposals represented \$975,011 in federal funds which were matched equally by the institutions.

Further information and additional applications are available by calling or writing Russell L. Reise, Federal Programs Division of the Commission, at 1020 Twelfth Street, Sacramento, California 95814, telephone (916) 322-8013.

# Recruitment for California Conservation Corps

State Senator Ruben S. Ayala announced today that the State Personnel Board recently approved new civil service classes for the California Conservation Corps. During the month of October the Board is recruiting qualified persons to sign up and take the oral interview exams to be held in November.

All applicants must be willing to live at conservation camps and remote and isolated locations. They must be willing to work odd and irregular hours and demonstrate an aptitude for working with young people.

Positions available are Conservationist Technician, Conservationist I, II, Conservation Administrator I and II. Official State application forms are available at the State Personnel Board offices and at all Employment Development Department offices throughout the State.

Senator Ayala stated, "This is certainly a great opportunity for qualified applicants to obtain employment working with youth and I urge those with necessary experience and training to apply at an early date. The deadline for applications to be in is November 3, 1977."

## Stadium Lawsuit

The Associated Students of the University of Hawaii claims it is entitled to 10 percent of the sale of a campus stadium that was built with student funds.

A state judge recently ruled that the student group may hire a lawyer and sue the University in an attempt to get the funds, which amount to about \$900,000.



# THE SEA GULL

by Anton Chekhov

Directed by  
Ronald E. Barnes

Performed by the  
Players of the Pear Garden

November 10, 11, 12  
15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1977

Curtain Time 8:15 p.m.

For reservations call 887-7452

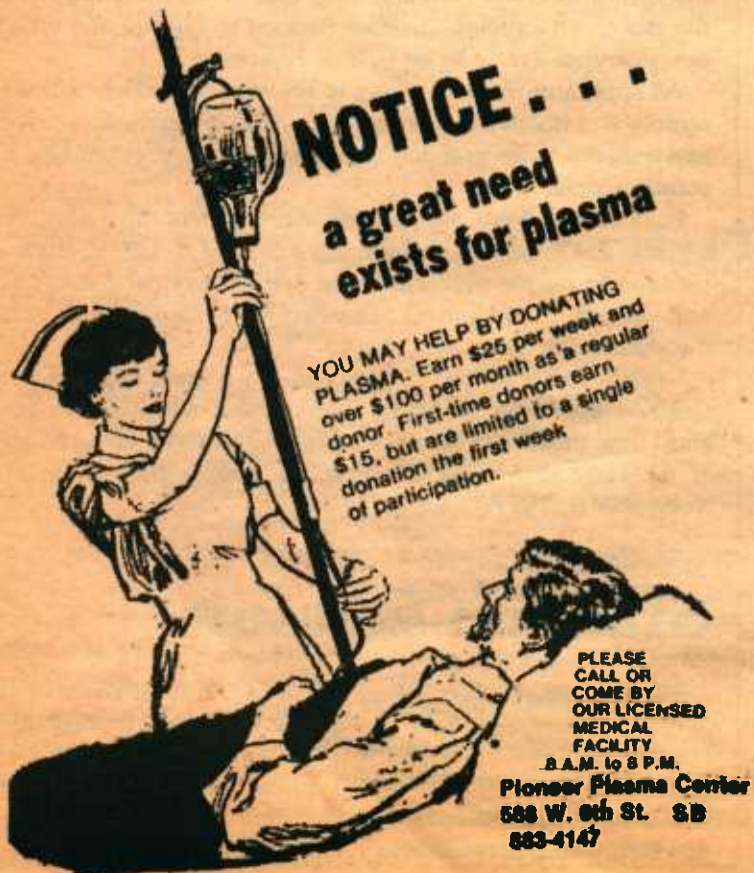
**Human Sexuality Group**  
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# MBA Grads in Demand

The Master of Business Administration degree, or MBA, is currently one of the most sought after credentials offered by the nation's graduate schools of business and management.

According to statistics provided by the Graduate Management Admission Council, the enrollments in MBA programs today exceed 135,000—about three times the level of a decade ago—with MBA's being awarded at the rate of 32,000 annually.

Increasingly, the MBA is coming to be viewed as a determining factor in the competition for advancement in a wide range of public and private enterprises. Small wonder, then, that thousands of would-be MBA students are expected at the Hyatt on Union Square in San Francisco during the first three days of December for an

event called the MBA Admission Forum.

Some 50 of the nation's major graduate schools of business and management are sending representatives to the Forum, which parallels others being held this fall in New York and Chicago. The Forum is free and open to the public, and its purpose is to provide information about the various MBA programs offered by participating schools. Visitors will receive a free booklet, *The MBA, The Forum and You*, that will serve as a guide to the Forum and will give valuable information on the advantages of the management degree.

School representatives will be armed with informational materials on admission requirements and placement and financial aid opportunities. Visitors will be able to circulate among information booths set up by each school and ask any

questions they have about the institutions and their programs.

Events include panel discussions among school officials, recent MBA graduates and industry representatives, as well as a continuous multi-media presentation on career advantages of the MBA.

The Forum hours are noon to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 2, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, December 3.

The Forum is sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council, a non-profit affiliate of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. The ETS is the organization that administers, among other standardized exams, the Graduate Management Admission Test required by many graduate schools as part of the application process.

Further information concerning the Forum may be obtained from Gale Bunnell at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, which is the host school for the Forum; telephone (415) 328-1850.

## Presley Seeks Highway Improvements

Senator Robert Presley, Chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, appeared before the California Highway Commission October 20 in behalf of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

He reminded the Commission that improvements on Interstate 15E and Route 86 in Riverside County should be included in the Six-Year Highway Program. He also recommended that Routes 30 and 62 in San Bernardino County should be added to the program.

Senator Presley informed the commission that he is asking representatives Brown and Pettis to investigate the possibility of additional federal funding for the Van Buren Interchange on Highway 15E and Route 62, due to heavy military usage.

In response to a recent report by the Office of Planning and Research criticizing the six-year highway program, Senator Presley offered the following comments:

"It is the responsibility of the State of California to provide an adequate and efficient transportation system for the people. People should have the freedom to live and travel where they please. It is not the government's business to tell them where to live, even if accomplished by restrictive freeway policies."

## Study Before You Sleep

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams?

If you're a pre-sleep studier, *Glamour Magazine* reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn.

The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones. In laboratory tests on mice, the hormones somatotrophin, produced naturally during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injected with it.

If you have a test to study for, study first instead of putting it off until the next morning. Better grades might be your reward.

## Playboy Sues C.U.

The Connecticut Daily Campus, student newspaper at the University of Connecticut, recently found itself in a flap with Playboy magazine and the United Press International.

The controversy arose from an interview published in the student paper with a Playboy editor, who happened to be the brother of a Campus reporter.

The reporter quoted his brother as saying Jimmy Carter had the opportunity to retract part of his famous Playboy interview. When UPI released its version of the student paper's story, Playboy editors screamed for a retraction.

The Campus stood by its story and contended that the Playboy editor "tried to cover his own mistakes (of talking too freely with his brother) by passing the blame."

## Free Banking

A Milwaukee bank has agreed to a business deal proposed by a group of Marquette University students.

If the students can convince administrators to open a University account with the bank, the bank will give free checking service to MU students.

# Campus Issues Surveyed

Students tend to get along from day to day without having much need to exercise student rights or the services provided by their student government. These conclusions can be drawn from three surveys released recently.

Of 120 University of Oregon students surveyed, 75 percent knew sex discrimination was prohibited by federal law but very few had any direct or indirect experience with discrimination. About 40 percent knew about the Buckley

privacy law and of those, 68 percent had used some of the rights it provides, such as the right to have information kept confidential. But an equal percentage of those who didn't know about the Buckley provisions had exercised the same rights.

The University of Oregon Office of Student Advocacy, which had conducted the survey, said it showed students lack the "political orientation" of students of previous eras and that today "students appear to center their interests in their personal lives and strive to obtain a college education with a minimal amount of confusion and difficulty."

At Brigham Young University students were surveyed as

they left student government voting booths. How did they make their voting decisions?

On the issues the candidates stood for, answered the majority. But when asked to list an issue from both their candidate's and the opponent's platform, 82 percent could not answer.

And at the University of Texas-Austin, 60 percent checked "don't know" when asked what the student senate's responsibilities are. Still, only 8.9 percent said student government shouldn't be funded at all while 27 percent said it should receive mandatory funding and 64 percent thought some form of optional fund collection was appropriate.

## ASB

## Cartoon Festival

Wednesday,  
November 2

12 noon

PS-10

## Metal Detectors for Football Fans

Within five years football fans may be required to pass through metal detectors when entering stadiums.

Brooklyn College sociologist Dr. Irving Goldaber recently made that prediction at a crown management seminar. He said the number of weapons discovered at athletic events already warrants routine searches of spectators.

Gene Calhoun, the senior official of the Big Ten Conference agrees. Calhoun is a jovial man, full of jokes and good football stories, but his expression is grim when he speaks of his worries about crowd control.

"Everytime I go on that field I know that some nut with an ice pick could end my career or my life," says Calhoun, a Madison,

Wisconsin, attorney. "There are people who would love to tear down every institution in this country. Since they can't tear down the whole university they go for institutions within the institution."

He reluctantly predicts there will be a major crowd disturbance at some college event soon that will cause hundreds of injuries and deaths and put the institution near financial ruin because of lawsuits.

"We have a plan—a written plan that all officials, coaches and athletic department people know about—to deal with a crowd disturbance," he said. "Naturally I can't say what it is because we wouldn't want the people who might try to incite something to know what we would do."

## Energy Grants Offered

Congress has authorized the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to undertake a grants program in small-scale energy-related technologies, referred to as *Appropriate Technologies* because they are "appropriate" to local needs and skills.

The San Francisco Operations Office of ERDA is initiating this pilot regional program in order to prepare for the eventual national program.

In terms of resources, *Appropriate Energy Technology* makes best use of available renewable energy sources; conserves nonrenewable resources; depends largely on human labor; and maximizes use of local materials and labor skills.

In scale and efficiency, *Appropriate Energy Technology* is efficient in its use of energy and other resources; is simple to install, operate and maintain; is compatible with community regulations; may employ scaled-down industrial technology; employs novel applications of existing technologies; emphasizes decentralized technologies.

In relation to the end-user, *Appropriate Energy*

Technology satisfies local needs; increases community energy understanding and self-reliance; is environmentally sound; and results in durable recyclable systems and/or products.

Eligible for grants under this program will be energy-related projects for *Idea Development* for concepts demonstrating potential. These can range from new concepts using known energy sources to old procedures simplified by new ideas; *Concepts Testing* for projects that have gone beyond the idea development phase and are now ready for testing; *Demonstration* to develop technologies which have been tested, but now must be proven through actual use.

Eligible are individuals, local nonprofit organizations, local nonprofit institutions, State and local agencies, Indian tribes and small businesses.

Recipients of grant awards must reside in Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, American Samoa, Guam or the Pacific Trust Territory.

Five hundred thousand dollars will be available for the total regional pilot program in *Appropriate Energy*

## Making Student Involvement Easy

When Scott Taylor, the new undergraduate student president at the University of California, took office one of the first things he did was compile a list of campus issues "we probably wouldn't get around to."

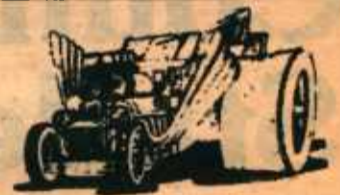
Then he let it be known that students who would like to take a stab at resolving any of the items on the list—or even adding new items of their own—were welcome to do so. The student government would give them a desk, a phone, and point them in the right direction.

The result is an informal group called "The President's Issue Resolving Council" and

members are spending as much or as little effort as they wish tackling problems on an ad hoc basis.

For example, a member of the council met with several administrators and succeeded in getting an additional 2,000 parking spaces re-allocated from "daily" parking to student sticker parking, helping alleviate a persistent problem on the UCLA campus.

"Lots of times all it takes is a phone call or a meeting to resolve an issue. We can help a student find the right administrator to talk to," says Jerry Herndon, student government communications director.



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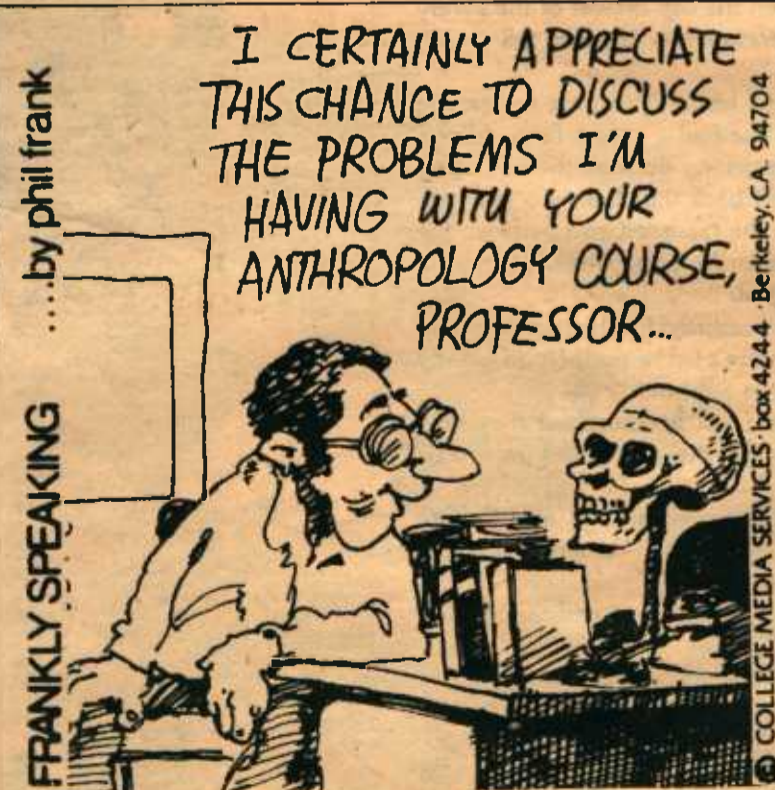
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Technology.  
It is intended that the pilot program grants will be awarded early in 1978.

For further information please contact: *Appropriate*

*Energy Technology*, San Francisco Operations Office, U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, 1333 Broadway, Oakland, California 94612.



# Counseling Students Participate In Unique Project

By Noah Camero and Sydney Moser-James

How does it feel to attend CSCSB in a wheelchair?

Connie Granado tried to get a drink from the water fountain and found that, "It (the edge of the fountain) bumps against your throat and chokes you. I had to try to get at it from the side, I couldn't get at it straight on."

She wiped away the water she had splashed on her face and clothes while trying to reach the spigot.

Janice Arnold could barely reach the top drawer of the library card catalog and felt the whole drawer was about to fall on her head.

In the women's restroom marked for handicapped students in the basement of the PS building, she had a harder time. After a series of difficult right angle turns getting through the two entry doors, she discovered she couldn't back the chair into the stall, and had to try and turn around in the cramped area between the stalls and the sinks. Trying to transfer from the wheelchair to the commode was an even more difficult endeavor.

"I cheated. I just couldn't do it. I reached for the handrails and could lift myself up, but then I couldn't figure out how to get my body turned around and my clothes adjusted."

Although Janice and Connie are not handicapped they now have some first hand experience with what it feels like to be confined to a wheelchair.

Janice and Connie are students enrolled in the Cross Culture Counseling class conducted by James Person, lecturer in Education.

What is the purpose of assuming the role of a handicapped person in a wheelchair?

According to James Person, experiences such as these are useful in teaching prospective counselors to see and identify with the person in need of counseling. Person believes some of his unique methods will help teach students to look beyond race, skin color, physical handicaps and to deal directly with the person inside.

Consistent with his philosophy, Person presented wheelchairs to his students, and told them to assume the role of a handicapped person on campus.

In the Fine Arts building, some of the wheelchair navigators found friendly, helpful, able bodied students but encountered a dangerous physical obstacle near the elevator. The elevator was large enough for the chairs, but they had to make a very sharp turn coming out of the elevator to avoid rolling down a stairwell.

As Larry Yoder approached a group of his classmates, he yelled from his wheelchair, "We were attacked by a goddam, huge dog, a big, mean, barking mutt. I turned my chair and went at him and he finally ran off."

Larry ruefully rubbed his hands and picked at an open blister he had received from a rough edge on the wheelchair rim. "I can't believe how dirty my hands are," he complained.

One class member had trouble getting into the library through the south entrance. "I asked this guy how to get into the library, and he suggested I just thrash through the OUT gate," he said, shaking his head.

The library's north entrance was worse. The massive outside doors are heavy even for able-bodied persons. After struggling to open the outside door, one participant was heard muttering under his breath, "Can you imagine what it would be like trying to open this damn thing when the Santa Ana winds are blowing?"

Opening the outside door was only part of the difficulty. It is necessary to hold the door open while struggling to get the wheels over a metal ridge on the floor. That task accomplished, the participants had to battle the heavy glass inside doors and get over another floor ridge.

The turnstile could be avoided by unlatching the cord hooked to the desk but the same hook would be difficult, if not impossible, for a person with limited use of his/her hands.

Leaving the library through the security gate wasn't a big deal. That is, it wasn't if you didn't mind being slapped on the back by the gate as it swung shut.

One of the men in the class, an athletic appearing fellow, rubbed his aching shoulders after wheeling himself up the steep slope from the north entrance of the library to the level west entrance of the PS building.

"It was just so much slower going up the ramp and I found that I couldn't turn loose (of the wheel rims) for a second, not even to scratch my nose. I would have rolled back down the ramp. I kept feeling like I was going to tip over," he explained.

He also found that he couldn't avoid getting wet from the lawn sprinkling system. Then he discovered how difficult it was to navigate a chair with slippery, wet rims.

In the class discussion that followed, Person probed the students for their reaction to the experience.

One man related, "I don't feel all that secure as an ablebodied person... I guess I'm kind of shy... in the chair I felt, well, decimated. I found that I didn't have my usual sense of humor and just had no confidence in myself."

Another recounted, "You can really feel it (other people's uncomfortableness) when they look at you. They walk right by and try to avoid looking at you."





One of the women in the class reported overhearing a guy in the library area make a crack about preferring death to a wheelchair, "I couldn't believe how angry I got," she shuddered.

"What about your eyes . . . how did you see things physically," Person prodded the group. "Did it affect your sense of self?"

"I'm used to looking at people straight on," one student replied, "or maybe because I'm tall, I look down at most people. I didn't feel comfortable at all having to loop up all the time. It does change how you feel about yourself."

"As counselors, how are we going to deal with the handicapped client's self concept?" Person asked.

"We have to help them get more in touch with their own humanness and importance . . . but we can't avoid the reality of the physical limitation and the reality of physical and social discrimination," one student suggested.

"I realized tonight when trying to relate to the able-bodied people with whom I had contact, that it would be up to me to make the first move . . . people weren't going to come up to me first . . . I wondered if I could be assertive enough to do it," another man in the class offered. "I guess that would be a major area to try and assist the client with."

John Fine, assistant professor of Sociology and Elizabeth Kennedy, coordinator of the Disabled Student Services, both handicapped persons themselves, assisted the students with the experiment. They pointed to some of the head hassles handicapped persons face while trying to achieve physical independence.

"There were so many times when someone offered to help me with something and I really needed help and wouldn't ask for it. Then I felt badly because I wouldn't ask for help when I *did* need it," Kennedy commented.

A student interjected, "I hated saying 'thank you' so much. Then I realized that many of the people who did help me did so because *they* had a need to do so, not because *I* needed help. They were doing it more for themselves rather than for me."

Fine, who drives a car, added an interesting remark. "Sometimes someone offers to help me put my wheelchair in the car. I don't always need their help, but they are so insistent about helping me that sometimes I just give up. I try to do my best to get the wheelchair part way in before they get their hands on it and bang up my car."

"I guess it's kind of like when I wouldn't ask for any help from anyone when I was working on my dissertation," Person suggested. "I wouldn't accept any money or scholarships or anything . . . and I went and took all of these physics and math classes I didn't really need . . . I felt if I could handle that kind of course work no one could say I just got slipped through the program because I was black."

Not only is *not* having to prove yourself important, but also the *attitude* of the handicapped person toward other people. Kennedy illustrated this with a personal example.

"When I was through being depressed about my situation and began to smile, other people began to smile back at me . . . as I handled myself in a more positive manner, people responded (to me) in a more positive way."

Kennedy said that the administration of CSCSB has been very supportive of the office of Disabled Students Services, and has been making efforts to correct building flaws that limit the accessibility of disabled students to campus facilities.

"The Student Union building will be completely accessible to handicapped students. The only problem for us with that building was the doorknobs on the restrooms. (The doorknobs turned—persons with limited use of their hands would have been unable to open the doors.) But that is being changed."

The wheelchairs used in the project were provided to the class by the Easter Seal Society and by Rush Medical Supplies, both of San Bernardino.

When asked about the value of the project, one student later commented, "Yeah, this really was a help . . . not only will I be more sensitive to the needs of any handicapped clients I may someday counsel, I now have a hell of a lot of respect for the handicapped students on this campus. They've really got a lot of guts and determination."



editorial



## An Immodest Proposal

While CSCSB has achieved some level of success in providing programs for minorities, one sector of the campus has been consistently overlooked.

We provide academic classes in cross cultural awareness. We teach the history, literature, and psychology of ethnic minorities, gays and women. We provide special facilities for the handicapped and services to veterans. Even the library is presenting a film series that points to social issues.

Yet we have failed to meet the needs of an important part of the campus community. We see these members every day and look right past them without noticing. Maybe it's because "they all look alike anyway."

These ignored members were among the earliest residents of this campus. We took their land and destroyed their holy places. Every day of the week, either on campus or on the roads leading to the college, we slaughter them with our cars.

The campus Rabbit population has the highest morbidity rate of any group of Cal State inhabitants. Yea, greater even, than that of the wildlife at Serrano Village.

Lacking the education and sophistication of other campus groups, the Rabbits have been unable to organize and demonstrate to protest this thoughtless discrimination.

We pride ourselves on our programs that provide an "outreach" to the community, while making no effort to care for our own. Can you imagine another group more in need of an extension class on family planning and birth control?

We teach German and French even though there are no German or French speaking communities within hundreds of miles. Thousands of Rabbits live within a stone's throw of the administration building and we have no facility for the teaching of Rabbit linguistics. (There is a rumor, however, that two Tokay residents reported a conversation they had with a 13-foot high, green Rabbit they met on their way back from the Racer's Tavern.)

In addition to providing some of the courses mentioned above, we must construct special sidewalks and street crossings for the Rabbits. Select members of the campus police force could be assigned to act as crossing guards.

Instead of Lizard races, the Intramural people could sponsor Bunny Runs.

The ASB could provide funds for an annual Rabbit Awareness Day. In celebration, we could all attach cotton balls to the seats of our pants and hop to class.

If we are to maintain our image as a progressive institution at a time when colleges are battling to out do each other designing innovative programs, we must stop paying lip service to the theories of non-discrimination. We must immediately implement a curriculum and series of services for the Rabbit population.

With well paying jobs at a premium and with society always demanding greater levels of specialization, a Bachelor of Arts degree in Rabbitology should be just as practical on the job market as most of our liberal arts programs.

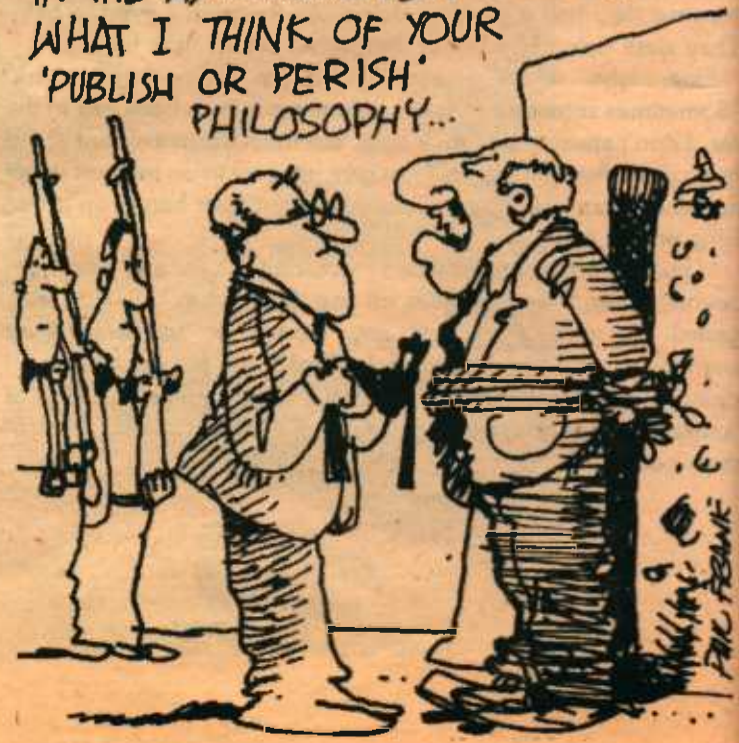
—Sydney Moser-James

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank  
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...AND TELL THE REST OF YOUR CRONIES IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING WHAT I THINK OF YOUR 'PUBLISH OR PERISH' PHILOSOPHY...



## consumer

## Is Bankruptcy Justified on Student Loans?

Do you have a student loan? Are you thinking about getting one? *Glamour* Magazine's More For Your Money columnist, Barbara Gilder Quint, has some important facts you should know regarding loan payments and bankruptcy.

In 1975, Ann graduated from her state university with a master's degree in education, lots of confidence—and \$7,500 in debts she had accumulated during her last five years of schooling. She quickly discovered that there were no jobs for high school French teachers, and that she was either over-qualified or unskilled for any other available jobs.

Her best opportunity, it seemed, was as a \$5,500-a-year clerk in an insurance office—a far cry from the \$9,000 she had counted on as a teacher. To top it off, she received the first monthly bill of \$91 for repayment of her college loans.

Unwilling to face ten years of repaying a loan with only meager earning prospects, Ann declared bankruptcy—that is, she went to court, told the judge she was unable to pay her debts, and asked to have them legally canceled.

Under bankruptcy law, which varies somewhat from state to state, a person declaring bankruptcy must turn over most of her assets to be distributed to her creditors—in Ann's case, this was the \$65 in her savings account. She handed over the \$65 and left the courthouse legally free and clear of her \$7,500 debt forever.

From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed similar bankruptcy claims totaling \$15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs. Is bankruptcy a sensible step if you are confronted with heavy college debts that your budget can't accommodate?

If you go through bankruptcy, you should remember that a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit bureau file for 14 years. This means that every time you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read about your bankruptcy.

Some creditors may take into consideration the special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed in your credit report) but nevertheless, you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

Bankruptcy is a last resort for those clearly in a position in which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life; it is not meant for young men and women who find it temporarily inexpedient to meet debt repayments.

All government loan programs encourage former students who are having trouble repaying educational loans to apply to their bank or college lenders for "forbearance"—the term which is

used when you ask an institution to change the terms of your loan to make it easier for you to repay.

For example, if you are scheduled to repay your loan in 10 years with minimum payments of \$30 a month, you can ask the bank to reduce your monthly payments to a more manageable level by spreading out payments over a longer period of time. Also note that new 1976 laws specifically provide for deferment of repayments for up to 12 months during any one period when you are unemployed and looking for full-time work.

*Student Loans and Bankruptcy: A Fact Sheet*

There are two very popular loan programs for higher education. One, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), lends up to \$2,500 a year, with a maximum loan of \$7,500 for undergraduates (including those taking vocational training) and \$15,000 for undergraduates who then go on to do graduate work. Most of the lenders are banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and state agencies; in a few cases, the college or university makes the loan directly. The Federal government reimburses the lender 100 percent if the student defaults.

Repayment is required in 10 years or less, with minimum payments of \$30 a month, and usually begins within nine months after leaving the college pro-

gram. A new law, which was enacted last year and which went into effect October 1, 1977, prohibits any student with a GSLP loan from having it discharged through bankruptcy until at least five years after the required repayment period begins. There is now talk in Congress about repealing this.

The other, the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSLPL) lends up to \$5,000 for undergraduate education, \$2,500 for certain vocational programs, and up to \$10,000 for undergraduate and graduate education. Under the NDSLPL, the school itself makes the loan with some 90 percent of the money coming from the Federal government and 10 percent from the school.

If the student defaults, the school is out its 10 percent. Repayment is required in 10 years or less, usually beginning within nine months after education is completed. Minimum payments are \$30 a month.

Filing for bankruptcy at any time is still a legal alternative for NDSLPL loans. However, a New York State Appeals Court ruled recently that even though a young man had declared bankruptcy, his NDSLPL loan was exempt—that is, it was not canceled.

The ruling so far is applicable only in New York State, but it could have far-reaching effects on potential bankruptcy cases in other states where NDSLPL loans are involved.

## book review

## A Book of Common Prayer

By Linda Miller

So often we are taught in school to expect that life experiences happen or "should happen" according to some logically consistent order. We are told that a whole is equal to the sum of its parts.

We are trained to appreciate the beauty and consistency of empirical investigation. Later we discover that very few of our experiences can be analyzed or understood with the sensible methodologies we would apply to the problems in our math books.

This realization gives some of us a jolt from which it is difficult to recover. A recent novel attempts to express the frustration of such experiences:

Joan Didion's *A Book of Common Prayer* describes through the eyes of her "witness," the story of Charlotte Douglas. The witness, Grace Strasser-Mendana, attempts to record the facts she has observed in Charlotte's life and experiences.

Grace is an anthropologist, a trained observer of "things." She dutifully records all she is able to learn about Charlotte during their brief encounter,

in an attempt to understand how and why she functions as she does. But Charlotte defies explanation.

As Grace reconstructs the story of Charlotte Douglas, a San Francisco socialite, we learn that she has married twice and left both husbands. Charlotte's 18-year-old daughter, Marin (a young Patty Hearst), has helped bomb a building and hijack an airplane. Charlotte has recently given birth to a hydrocephalic baby who dies in her arms.

Apparently fleeing the unhappiness that surrounds her, Charlotte arrives in a small banana republic called Boca Grande. There she meets 60-year-old Grace Strasser-Mendana, the American head of the ruling family in Boca Grande. Grace's account of the events that transpire after Charlotte's arrival fills us in on the nature of political upheavals in Boca Grande. Corrupt politics and jaded personalities are woven in with the general atmosphere of relentless decay.

A number of details about Charlotte's activities in Boca Grande are chronicled. Grace describes her as living in a

dream and existing in a continual state of delusion. She rents a storefront for a boutique to expose the "natives" to the latest "in" fashion. She plans a film festival in hopes of transforming Boca Grande into another Acapulco.

None of the realities of life in Boca Grande seem to touch Charlotte's self-centered perception of events. For example, during her volunteer work as a counselor in a Boca Grande birth control clinic, she is unable to understand why her clients find it difficult to adopt the birth control methods she suggests.

She tells Grace that since she is able to understand and appreciate the attributes of the devices, she is quite sure everyone will find them easy to appreciate also. It is obvious that Charlotte completely lacks insight into the situations and personalities of others around her.

Grace's explanation of the situations and details that lead to Charlotte's death initially conceals their meeting. As she puts the pieces of the puzzle together, her "objective" account of Charlotte's experiences begins to acquire some warmth and depth. She recognizes the

equivocal nature of even the most empirical evidence.

It becomes impossible to describe without involvement or commitment, since by doing so, the very reality she tries to describe is impossible to capture. Grace is then an anthropologist who has lost faith in her own method. All the facts fail to explain and define the thing being observed.

Through Grace, Didion makes a statement not only about her disillusion with life, but also the possibility of ever observing it truly. The journalistic method so much a part of Didion's early training only tells half the story.

This novel is remarkably well written. Didion is able to express in a few short sentences what others would need whole chapters to describe. She deals with illusion, delusion and self-deception in an intricately woven fabric of detail. She gives expression to the sense of frustration many of us encounter in life. This outstanding novel is available in the library under call numbers PS 3554 I33 B66 (fourth floor).

women

# Conferences, Forums, and Publications Offered

By Dorothy Glover

The success of the women's movement will depend largely on the ability of women to form cohesive groups to initiate political change.

California Women in Higher Education will be holding their fifth annual statewide conference, November 4, 5 and 6, in San Diego. The theme will be "Woman Power—Making It Count." Featured speakers will be Mervyn Dymally, lieutenant governor for the state of California and Teresa Hughes, assemblyperson for the state of California.

Speakers from higher education positions around the state include an assortment of presidents, chancellors, deans and boards of governors as well as women professors from various colleges in California. For more information about the Conference please call (714) 421-8150 days and (714) 879-6414 evenings.

As a prelude to the International Women's Year (IWY) conference next month, UCR Women's Resource Center will be sponsoring an Open Forum November 1 at 7:30 p.m. The

forum is designed to allow people in the Inland Empire to come and voice their opinions about issues facing the IWY.

The IWY delegates for this area will be present to listen and discuss your concerns. The forum will be held at the Riverside Public Library, 3581 7th Street in Riverside.

The San Bernardino Valley College Women's Center will have several speakers for the month of November.

November 2—A General Overview of Public Health Services in San Bernardino; Speaker: Pam Felker, staff health educator.

November 9—Women and Alcohol Abuse; Speaker: Sheryl Berger, health education assistant.

November 16—Family Planning; Speaker: Toni Callicott, education coordinator of the Family Planning Program.

November 30—Nutrition; Speaker: Sharon Sheehan, public health nutritionist.

A helpful directory to have is the Women's Organizations and Leaders Directory, 1975, edited by Myra E. Bar-

rer. Gloria Steinem says, "Every women's organization, government official, union leader, university educator, and administrative and business executive will need and use this directory." Four indexes—alphabetical, geographical, periodical, and subject area—are developed to help you find the information you need. Contact Today Publication News Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, DC 20045. (202) 628-6663.

Psychology of Women Quarterly is the official journal of the Division of Psychology of Women of the American Psychological Association. Edited by Dr. Georgia Babladelis of California State College, Hayward, the publication contains the most current and important findings in the area of female psychology. The book is designed to meet the demands for reliable information coming from all segments of society. Contact Human Sciences Press, 72 Fifth Avenue, New York 10011. They offer an introductory rate of \$9.95 per year to individuals. The institutional rate is \$35.00 per year.

The National Organization for Women will meet Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Redlands YWCA, 16 East Olive Street. Dr. Sally Eaton, San Bernardino psychologist, will speak on "Feminist Therapy and How to Choose a Therapist."

Dr. Eaton is in private practice specializing in child, marriage and family counseling. She has published in professional journals on the topic of rage—its effect on women and its effect on therapy.

Nominations for officers for the coming year will be taken at the meeting. Child care is available for a nominal fee.

A new magazine, Working Woman, concentrates on the concerns of women who must go to their job every day regardless of the complications that arise at home and on the job. "The Art of Negotiating for More Money, More Status," "The Working Mother/Teaching Children: How to Handle Failure," and "Money Matters/How to Get Credit" are some of the subjects of past articles. Write to Working Woman, PO Box 10132, Des Moines, Iowa 50340.

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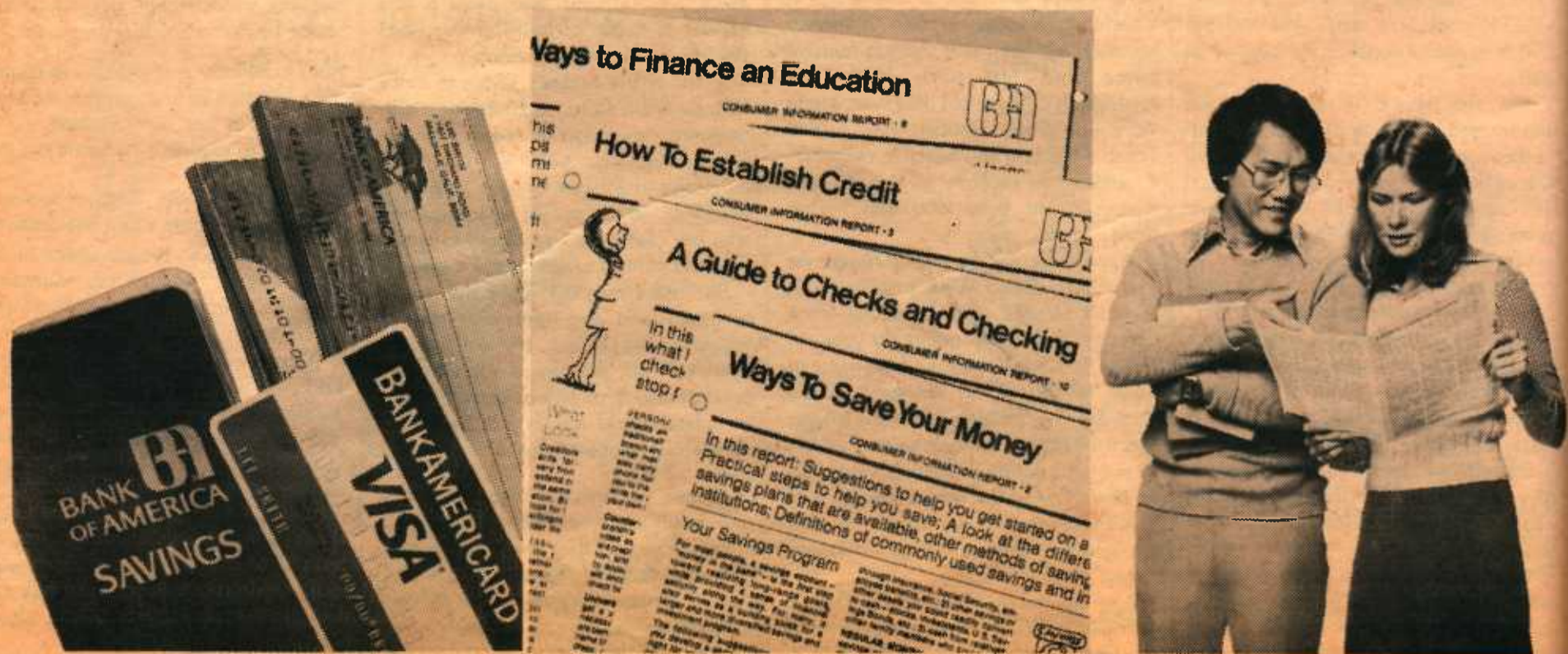
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# Bureaucratic Bungling at the VA

By Tim Tucker

Over the past few years the Veterans' Administration has acquired a reputation for bureaucratic bungling. It would be difficult to find a veteran who has not experienced some difficulties in receiving his or her educational benefits.

While it is undeniable that in many cases these problems are caused by incompetency on the part of selected nameless clerks employed by the VA, more often than not they arise from misunderstandings and are easily cleared up once the veteran becomes more knowledgeable in the ways of the VA.

For this reason I think it might be appropriate to offer you an overview of how the system operates.

Probably the most frequent complaint against the VA is the time it takes to process some change in status such as unit load, number of dependents, or address. There are several reasons for this.

First and foremost is the sheer volume of paperwork being shuffled through the system at any given time. The VA has only three regional offices in California which administer to the needs of about 150,000 undergraduate veterans in receipt of educational benefits and half again as many graduates.

The second problem is the system itself. The process begins when the certification clerk at the college receives paperwork from a veteran. Depending upon the nature of the request, records must be checked, information verified, and data added to the forms. Then it is forwarded either by mail or courier to

the regional office. There it's processed through the adjudication division and, if necessary, a decision is rendered for acceptance or rejection of the requested change.

The subsequent information is then flown to Kansas where it is fed into the computer which generates the checks and letters. If misinformation is recorded at any stage along the way, the entire process must be re-initiated by the veteran.

In the case of a veteran wishing to reopen his file after several years, the entire process must await the transfer of records from the storage division located in St. Paul, Minnesota. In the case of a veteran requesting benefits for the first time, a file must be constructed from scratch.

The VA hopes to eliminate some of the delay caused by the geographical distribution of divisions by next year. The computer in Kansas will be electronically linked with the adjudicating divisions in the regional offices so that they can feed their own programmed instructions.

To all of the above please add the usual array of organizational hassles such as employee turnover, understaffing and underbudgeting, together with the increasing complexities of rules and regulations and you have a complete picture.

In the final analysis, the VA should not be judged too harshly. It is no more nor less efficient than one would expect given the responsibilities with which it is charged and the means by which it carries them out.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

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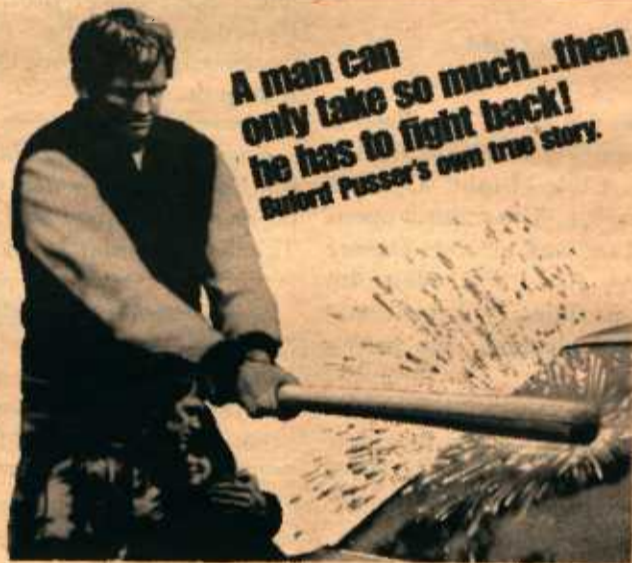
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## entertainment

## In the City

By John Gold

Soupy Sales will star in "The Pajama Game," the opening musical of the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's 1977-1978 season. The musical opens November 11, at the California Theatre of Performing Arts, 562 West 4th Street, San Bernardino. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 882-2545.

The second concert in the Riverside Symphony Orchestra's 1977-1978 season will feature Roy Bogas, pianist, playing Rachmoninov's "Concerto No. 2" for piano and orchestra. The concert will be on Saturday December 10 at 8:30. Student tickets are \$2.50.

The Claremont Playhouse production of "J.B.," a contemporary drama paralleling the Biblical story of Job, opened last Friday at the Playhouse, 1333 North Indian Hill Blvd. For reservations and information call 621-5005.

Beverly Sills classic performance as "Manon" has sold out at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion but 17 other famed operatic works will be at the Pavilion when the New York City Opera comes to Los Angeles.

The fabulous English guitarist and lute player, Julian Bream, will be in Pasadena at the Ambassador Auditorium, Thursday, October 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Spend "An Evening With Chicago" at the Forum. The famed group will be playing there November 21 and 22. Tickets range from \$8.75 to \$6.75.

Neil Simon's newest smash hit, "Chapter Two," opened to excellent reviews. The play will be at the Ahmanson Theatre through November 26. The ticket scale is \$3.00-\$12.00.

"Comedians," the success on both sides of the Atlantic, opens at the Mark Taper Forum November 3. Two accomplished actors will star: Jim Dale, who's latest films include the upcoming *Joseph Andrews* and Disney's *Pete's Dragon*, co-starring with Henry Jones, remembered for his role as Judge Dexter in the television series *Phyllis*. For ticket information call 213/972-7211. "Comedians" closes December 18.

The Fontana Mummies current production of "Ladies in Retirement" will play weekends through November 12. Reservations for tickets of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children may be made by calling the Fontana Chamber of Commerce.

## Whodunit

## Remembering Agatha Christie

By John Gold

Richard Widmark was murdered.

Whodunit?

Was it Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman, Michael York or Jacqueline Bisset?

It certainly wasn't Albert Finney. He was busy minding his own business on the Orient Express. At least until Richard Widmark was murdered. Then he had the job of finding the murderer.

All of this was part of the fabulously successful movie, *Murder on the Orient Express*, based on the novel by Agatha Christie.

Christie was the novelist responsible for more than 80 murder mysteries that have baffled the reading public for nearly 50 years.

She created two of the most memorable characters in detective literature, Hercule Poirot, the little Belgian detective who used those "little grey cells," and Miss Jane Marple, the elderly spinster who solved mysteries as a past time.

Hercule Poirot is considered by many to be the foremost detective in mystery fiction, next to the infamous Sherlock Holmes. A little old man, he has appeared from the very first novel, *The Mysterious Affair At Styles*.

Jane Marple, the delightful woman portrayed in many movies by the late Margaret Rutherford, was disarming in her solutions to crimes.

Agatha Christie created other detectives, like Harley Quin, but none achieved the success of Poirot or Marple.

Christie assumed a *nom-de-plume* for a short while and wrote as Mary Westmacott, writing novels of romantic suspense, like *Giant's Bread*, *The Rose and the Yew Tree*, and *Unfinished Portrait*. But the novels with the Westmacott name didn't sell, and she returned to writing as Agatha Christie.

On November 25, 1952, a play based on Miss Christie's *The Mousetrap* opened to a packed house and excellent reviews at the Ambassador Theater in London. Less than a month from now, *The Mousetrap* will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary as the longest running play in history.

Agatha Christie died after the release of *Curtain*, the novel in which Hercule Poirot dies. *Curtain*, written in the 1940's, was a monumental success, originally intended for posthumous publication.

With the release of *Curtain*, Hercule Poirot became the first fictional detective to receive a front page obituary in the *New York Times*.

Jane Marple's final appearance came in Agatha Christie's last novel, published after her death. Also written in the 1940's, *Sleeping Murder* was a success, but was not as good as was hoped by the reading public.

Even though Agatha Christie has died, the novels she left live on. She was one of the most popular authors ever. Her sales are estimated to be in the vicinity of 400,000,000 copies worldwide, outsold only by the Bible and Shakespeare.

The last Agatha Christie book will soon be released. The star of the book will be none other than the lady knighted by Queen Elizabeth, Dame Agatha Christie. It will be her autobiography.

Her husband, archaeologist Sir Max Mallowan, has his own autobiography, *Mallowan's Memoirs*, coming to bookstores soon.

Christie's novels continue to pop up as motion pictures. The last, *Murder on the Orient Express*, had an all-star cast and garnered six Oscar nominations. Hercule Poirot was portrayed by Albert Finney in that movie. Peter Ustinov takes over the role in *Death on the Nile*, another all-star movie based on the Christie novel.

Although Dame Agatha is gone, she will continue to live on through her novels, and will be remembered as one of the finest mystery writers ever.



CSCSB becomes a night time fantasy in this time exposure

# album review

By Frank Moore

Every year the music industry introduces numerous young 'promotional' talents, musicians they don't consider good enough to push heavily, nor bad enough to reject immediately.

Most of these "new talents" will cut an album and vanish from the scene. A select few may have enough talent to warrant their retention by the record company.

In his first album *I Sing My Songs for You*, Phillip Jarrell shows himself to be a musician of the latter category. While this rather sloppy, low-budget disc shows some glimmer of hope, it leaves no doubt that Jarrell can not sing.

As he twitters in a pseudo-Dylan voice, punctuated by numerous halts, lisps and hisses, the listener is well inclined to pitch the plastic disc into the round file.

However, singing ability is not a necessary pre-requisite for writing talent, as Paul Williams has well shown. Jarrell is of the soft "progressive rock" school and his tunes are pleasant, at times, and occasionally revelant.

Amid the commercial rock (*Wings of Time; I'm Dyin'; Too Many Saturday Nights*) and the pointless name-droppers (*Woodstock Woman, Manhattan Lady*) one may find a couple of gems. *'Til I Found You* is an expression of a budding poetic talent. The other gem, *Torn Between Two Lovers*, is already a hit on the charts—fortunately, I might add, sung by somebody else.

My advice for Jarrell is to keep writing but hire vocalists.

# Library Presents Touch of Evil

Tuesday's Library Movie for November 8 is *Touch of Evil*, an Orson Welles creation.

Introduced with a time bomb being placed in the trunk of a car, generating a dandy explosion, this week's series presentation is characterized by harsh and shocking visuals.

*Saturday Review* described *Touch of Evil* as a movie constructed for its "visual sock." Druggings, beatings, intimations of perversion and murder set the scene of corruption which dominates this thrilling film.

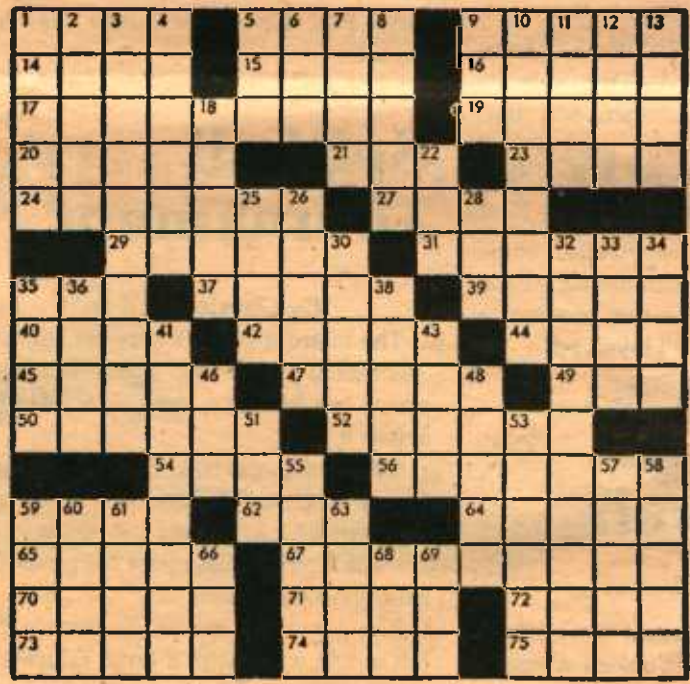
There are interesting cameo performances by Marlene Dietrich, as the cigar-smoking proprietess of a Mexican bordello and Zsa Zsa Gabor, in a brief part as a south-of-the-border courtesan.

Considered something of a cult film, *Touch of Evil* captures strange, baroque settings, costumes, and faces with expert use of the camera.

*Touch of Evil* will be shown at 1:00 o'clock in the fourth floor of the Library's Music Listening Facility.

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                                |                               |                          |                           |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 54 Sour                       | 18 Makes a study of      | 46 Edible seed            |
| 1 Piece of drifting ice        | 56 Connected                  | 22 Kind of lumber        | 48 Side dish              |
| 5 ---- flam: Deception         | 59 Merchant ship officer      | 25 Catches: Scot.        | 51 Free from liquid       |
| 9 Love symbol                  | 62 Tibetan ox                 | 26 Healing fluid         | 53 Edible root            |
| 14 Always                      | 64 Allan -----: Hood's friend | 28 Insane                | 55 Reverse of a coin      |
| 15 Turning: Prefix             | 65 Conscious                  | 30 Calls on the intercom | 57 Actress Vera -----     |
| 16 Theatrical presentation     | 67 Incapable of being heard   | 32 Matchless             | 58 Legal papers           |
| 17 Kept apart                  | 70 More painful               | 33 Bone: Prefix          | 59 Assemble               |
| 19 Assert as a defense         | 71 Telescope part             | 34 Noted                 | 60 Military crime: Abbr.  |
| 20 Pass back and forth         | 72 Snowmobile's predecessor   | 35 Kind of button        | 61 Scarlett O'Hara's home |
| 21 Football official: Informal | 73 Sole of a plow             | 36 One who is opposed    | 63 Leg region             |
| 23 Pisa's river                | 74 Radios, e.g.               | 38 Genghis Khan          | 66 Previous to            |
| 24 Traits                      | 75 Female birds               | 41 Wavered               | 68 Emmet                  |
| 27 Describe                    |                               | 43 Prevalent             | 69 Marine insignia        |
| 29 ----- as the ocean          |                               |                          |                           |
| <b>DOWN</b>                    |                               |                          |                           |
| 1 Defeats                      |                               |                          |                           |
| 2 Tennis star                  |                               |                          |                           |
| 3 Chris -----                  |                               |                          |                           |
| 3 Compensation                 |                               |                          |                           |
| 4 School classes               |                               |                          |                           |
| 5 Friar's title                |                               |                          |                           |
| 6 Number of things             |                               |                          |                           |
| 7 Roman high-way               |                               |                          |                           |
| 8 Poser                        |                               |                          |                           |
| 9 Constable: Informal          |                               |                          |                           |
| 10 Hill dweller                |                               |                          |                           |
| 11 Nobleman                    |                               |                          |                           |
| 12 Oil country                 |                               |                          |                           |
| 13 Wall part                   |                               |                          |                           |



## intramurals



Staff photo by Mary Stathis

## Women's Basketball

By Tammy Salyer

The Women's Basketball program got underway on October 26 with eight women participating. As of now, the program has two teams, but is not really able to have a competitive tournament.

High scorers in the first week of competition were: Sonya Jackson, Juanita Rowen, Kaseema Jernagen and Barbara Flag, a Philosophy professor at UCR. Cathy Jackson and Diane Blocker were also outstanding.

What this league really needs is some more women to join with the women in this league, and make this program a worthwhile effort for all involved.

## Men's Basketball

By Tammy Salyer

In the **Men's B League Basketball** action, the top rated Wookies whipped the B Bombers (who, by the way, should be given credit just for showing up!) with scores of 12-10; 11-7; 11-6.

Joe Ainsworth proved too much for the older, slower B Bombers, but terrific outside shooting by Paul Esposito resulted in closer scores.

The match between the Tokers and the Slamming Threesome was forfeited by the Threesome, who are now out of the league for forfeiting two matches.

Supply and Demand put away the Tokers II 11-4, 11-5, 11-7 behind the rebounding and shooting of Frank Donahue and Mike Forsythe.

### PREDICTIONS

Game of the Week, November 2, is the match between the Tokers and the Wookies. Look for those unbeatable Wookies to win.

In **Men's A League Basketball** action, MJPPN rolled past Agony & Ecstasy 11-9, 11-9, 11-5. An injury to Bob Stein hurt Agony & Ecstasy's

chances, but with Francoise McGinnis playing his best games of the year, MP-PJN was simply unstoppable.

Chocolate Ripple playing shorthand-ed, stifled To Agathon 11-5, 11-9, 11-8. The Chocolate Ripple's duo of J.C. Wright and Willie Hamilton tore up the boards and were too much for To Agathon to handle.

### PREDICTIONS

Game of the Week, November 2, is the match between Chocolate Ripple and J.P.'s. Chocolate Ripple will win this one.

## Softball Tournament

By Charlie McKee

The Interdepartment Softball Tournament went into second and third round action last Monday. And what exciting action it was!

On Field 1, the mild mannered team from the school of Education shook off adversity and overcame a 4 run lead in the late innings to slip past the powerful Business Dept. team.

The game was practically over in the 5th inning when with 2 outs, Education exploded for 4 runs to tie the game. In the 6th and final inning, super defense by Shun Goto and Joey Lopez cut off a potential Business Rally.

Then with 2 outs in the bottom of the last inning, Education squeezed the winning run across the plate. Jeff Ward, Dan McCarthy and Patty Adams all played exceptionally for Business but couldn't stop the monster rally lead by Hammer'n Doc Persons and Steve Sutterfield. A special thanks to Business for their participation in the Tourney!!

On Field 3, the Energetic Frosh-Soph team held on to a 6-3 hard fought victory over the English Dept. Trailing 4-0 until the 4th, English put 6 hits together to come up with 3 runs temporarily putting a scare into the Frosh-Soph team.

But the 'Rookies' proved to have too much maturity to let a 3 run inning stop them. They scored a run in each of their last at bats, cruising to their second straight victory in the tournament.

Tight defense by the Frosh-Soph's

gold glove team such as Breh Wyah, Beth Flanagan, Anita Hues and Don Martin robbed English of hit after hit.

For English Clark Mayo (last spring's all-star 3rd baseman) and David Calderon sparked the defense with their antics while Jeff Grande, Marlyna Winn and Robin Bullington supplied all of the offensive punch. While Frosh-Soph and English did defensive battle on field 3.

On field 2 the Battle of the Big Bats was going on. In this thriller that lasted until the final inning, ART DEPT (FINE ARTS) outscored the Psych (NEWTS) 14-12. The winning runs came in the last inning, breaking a 12-12 tie. The score never was constant, each team taking the lead throughout the game.

Leo Doyle, Kathy Reed and Joe Moran lifted the Art Dept. out of the tie in the last inning. The Art Dept's short-stop "Legs" Ballon stopped the Psych offense cold. Psych got most of their punch from Carl Coolbaugh, Peter Levin and John Simpson.

Both teams need to work on defense for their coming games, or else teams such as History, Frosh-Soph or P.E. will, well...

## Black and Blue League

By Tammy Salyer

In the turbulent second week of competition, the Black and Blue League was everything the name implies—hard-hitting and bruising.

There are even a few grudge matches in the offing. Those untamable Directors, beaten by Tokay, are already prepping themselves for a possible rematch if the two teams should meet in the playoffs.

And word has it, Janczyk and members of Supply and Demand, that second-rated Tokay is out for first place and some Supply and Demand scalps, whichever should come first!

**SUPPLY AND DEMAND 25, GIVEN'S GOOSES 6.**

Those invincible men of economics, Supply and Demand, ably thrust away what little challenge they received from Given's Gooses.

Scoring 13 points in the first half to the Goose's six, Supply and Demand added 12 more points in the second half of their walkaway victory.

Mike Sawyers, two touchdowns; Rob Horton, six points; and Glen Alberi, a touchdown and extra point, scored for Supply and Demand, while "Dr. Mac" earned a six-pointer for the Gooses.

### TOKAY 25, DIRECTORS 7.

Aided by the fleet feet of Anthony Duncan, two touchdowns and an interception; Ivan Glascoe, six points; Jerry Kertesz, a touchdown; and Seakerise Tuatoo, an extra point, Tokay overcame the Directors in a game that was closer than the point totals indicate.

If these teams meet in the playoffs, don't be surprised to see a couple of traffic jams in the end zones, as both teams have some fine runners to their credit. Mark Copeland scored a touchdown, and Derek Hurt, an extra point for the Directors.

### PULVERIZERS 19, HEADHUNTERS 7.

In a game that was never really close, the Pulverizers stomped the Headhunters with some convincing play by Dave Mollerauer, Kevin Vidal and Greg Shockey, who all scored touchdowns, and Ronnie Wasmiller, who scored an extra point.

Grasping a lock on last place, the Headhunters stumbled to their second loss in as many weeks. Mike Barrios, six points, and Mike Alder, an extra point, scored for the Headhunters.

Standings after the first two weeks of play are as follows:

Tokay 2-0  
Supply & Demand 1-0  
(Tie) Directors 1-1  
Pulverizers 1-1  
Given's Gooses 1-1  
Shandin 0-1  
Headhunters 0-2

### PREDICTIONS

Game of the Week, November 4, has got to be the game between Supply and Demand and Tokay, who clash on Field 3.

1, of course, pick Supply and Demand to win this one, but they'll receive some stiff competition from such Tokay standouts as Anthony Duncan, Jerry Kertesz, and Ivan Glascoe.

# Pantiwaist League

By Tammy Saylor

The standings of the **Pantiwaist League** at the end of the season are starting to look anything but predictable.

The top-rated Grabbers lost to Escargot & Co., and the Waterman Plumbers pulled an upset win over the Badger-Shandin team.

One thing is becoming increasingly evident, though. No matter what anyone may tell you about how the Pantiwaist participants are just out to have fun, don't believe them, because all the games in the last two weeks have been overflowing with the win-at-all-costs concept.

Maybe the league could stand some loosening up by a few individuals and teams, and become more satisfying for all involved.

**WATERMAN PLUMBERS 36,  
BADGER-SHANDIN 12.**

Coming on with a torrent of scoring the Plumbers plugged Badger-Shandin. After a tied score of 12 points in the first half, the Plumbers let loose and scored no less than 24 points in the second half to salt away the game.

Steve Knowlton, six points and a safety; Gary Steward, two touchdowns; Gabriele Calvin, six points; Henry Kitts, six points; and Al Masiello, six points, scored for the Plumbers. The seemingly one-man offense of Badger-Shandin, Scott Charlesworth, scored two touchdowns.

**ESCARGOT & CO. 14,  
GRABBERS 13.**

In a great comeback effort, Escargot & Co. came from behind to steal the

game away from the Grabbers. Karl Acosta, two touchdowns; and Diane Becker, an extra point, scored for the Grabbers. Mike Forsythe, two touchdowns; Joe Ainsworth, six points; and Rusty Shoup, an extra point, were particularly outstanding for Escargot & Co.

**MOJAVE MOOCHERS 19,  
MORONGO 0.**

Boosted by a name-change, the return of standout Dennis Mendonca, and the addition of Dan McCarthy, the Moochers soundly beat Morongo. Dan McCarthy scored two touchdowns, Dennis Mendonca scored a touchdown and Jeff Oegten added an extra point to lead the Moochers in their one-sided victory. Scott Paulo and Yvette Cole were excellent for Morongo.

Standings after the first two weeks of play are as follows:

- Escargot & Co. 2-0
- (tie) Grabbers 1-1
- Mojave Moochers 1-1
- Badger-Shandin 1-1
- Waterman Plumbers 1-1
- Morongo 0-2

### PREDICTIONS

Game of the Week, November 4, is the contest between the Mojave Moochers and the Waterman Plumbers on Field 2. Mojave has a standard offense, without much mixing up of players, but has a good defense. Waterman has a good offensive line, but can their defense stop the Moochers? Look for the Mojave Moochers to win this one.



Staff photo

## **NEW** Marine officer program



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jobs

The following jobs are available at the time the Pawprint goes to press and are off campus unless otherwise indicated. For more information, please contact the Placement Office, SS-122.

**Biology Tutor**, San Bernardino, days to be arranged, 4 hours/week, \$5.00/hour.

**Lab Technician**, Riverside, days to be arranged, 20 hours/week, \$4.50-\$5.00/hour (Chemistry or Science major).

**Student Tutorial Assistant**, Monday-Friday, 15 hours/week @ 3 hours/day, \$3.25/hour.

**House Resource Person**, campus, part-time, live-in position, Jr., Sr. or Grad. student and should be Serrano Village Resident or former Serrano Village Resident, pays Room/Board/Telephone.

**Business English & Math Tutor**, Fontana, Tuesday and Thursday, 4-5 p.m., \$7.00/hour.

classifieds

**Lost:** Woman's gold ring, in bathroom of LC basement. Has flower pattern & blue-green stone. Call 887-7571, ask for Marlene.

**Room & Board:** Husband & wife truckers wish male student to live in to supervise 16 & 17 yr. old boys while they are gone (approx. 20 days/mo.). \$100/mo. plus room & board. References required and will be checked. Call: 792-0310 after 6 p.m.

**Kaiser's Wargamer's Society:** Photo Systems: Air-Land-Sea-Fantasy-Science Fiction. Box 85, Fontana, CA 92335. Open to the Public.

Classified ads are free to all CSCSB students. Ads may be placed in person (PS-22), by phone (887-7497), or by mail. Ads will run for one issue only unless otherwise requested.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

NORMALLY I WOULDN'T TAKE A POSITION AT THIS SALARY, BUT SINCE IT DOES INCLUDE A CAR AND AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT...



CLUBS

**Tuesday, November 1**  
Newman Club, 12-1 p.m., C-219  
Christian Life Club, 12-1 p.m., C-125  
Business Management Club off campus trip to the Hair Odyssey, 2-3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 2**  
Alpha Kappa Psi, 12-1 p.m., PS-122  
M.E.Ch.A., 12-1 p.m., LC-276

**Thursday, November 3**  
Campus Clubs Representatives Meeting  
Sociology Club Organizational Meeting, 12-1 p.m., C-219

**Friday, November 4**  
Business Management Club tour of Dean Witter and Company, depart 10:15 a.m. from Visitors Lot

**Saturday, November 5**  
Alpha Kappa Psi Initiation, 7-9 p.m., LC-500(L)

**Monday, November 7**  
Serrano Village Council, 6-7:30 p.m., C-219  
Serrano Village Judicial Board, 7:30-9 p.m., C-104

**Tuesday November 8**  
Christian Life Club, 12-1 p.m., C-125  
Business Management Club off campus trip, 7-8:30 p.m., The Hair Odyssey

ASB

**Wednesday, November 2**  
ASB Executive Cabinet, 12-1:15 p.m., SS-171

ACADEMIC

**Thursday, November 3**  
Evaluation Seminar 2 for Secondary Student Teachers, 3-6 p.m., C-104  
Faculty Development, 3-4:30 p.m., LC-500(S)

**Friday, November 4**  
Evaluation Seminar 2 for Secondary Student Teachers, 9-12 noon, C-104

**Saturday, November 5**  
Review for Bilingual Exam, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., PS-10

**Tuesday, November 8**  
Faculty Senate, 3-5 p.m., LC-500(S)

MOVIES

**Tuesday, November 1**  
Library Movie Series: *Home of the Brave*, 1 p.m., Lib. 4th floor

**Friday, November 4**  
ASB Movie *Walking Tall II*, 6 & 8:30 p.m., PS-10

**Tuesday, November 8**  
Library Movie Series: *Touch of Evil*, 1 p.m., Lib. 4th floor

INTRAMURALS

**Wednesday, November 2**  
Entry deadline for coed badminton doubles  
3 on 3 basketball, 3-5 p.m., large gym  
Intramural golf all afternoon at Sunset Dunes

**Thursday, November 3**  
Coed badminton doubles, 12 noon, large gym  
Intramural Golf all afternoon at Sunset Dunes

**Friday, November 4**  
Flag Football, Pantiwaist at 2:30, Black & Blue at 4:00, P.E. fields

**Tuesday, November 8**  
Coed badminton doubles, 12 noon, large gym

SPECIAL

**Wednesday, November 2**  
Cartoon Festival, 12 noon, PS-10

**Sunday, November 6**  
Escape: Rams vs Tampa Bay, depart main lot at 10 a.m.  
Leslie I. Harris String Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall

**Monday, November 7**  
Marine Recruiting, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Commons lobby  
My Favorite Lecture Series: J.C. Robinson on "The Panama Canal Treaty," 12-1 p.m., C-104

**Tuesday, November 8**  
Marine Recruiting, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Commons lobby  
Underwater Film Festival, 8-10 p.m., PS-10