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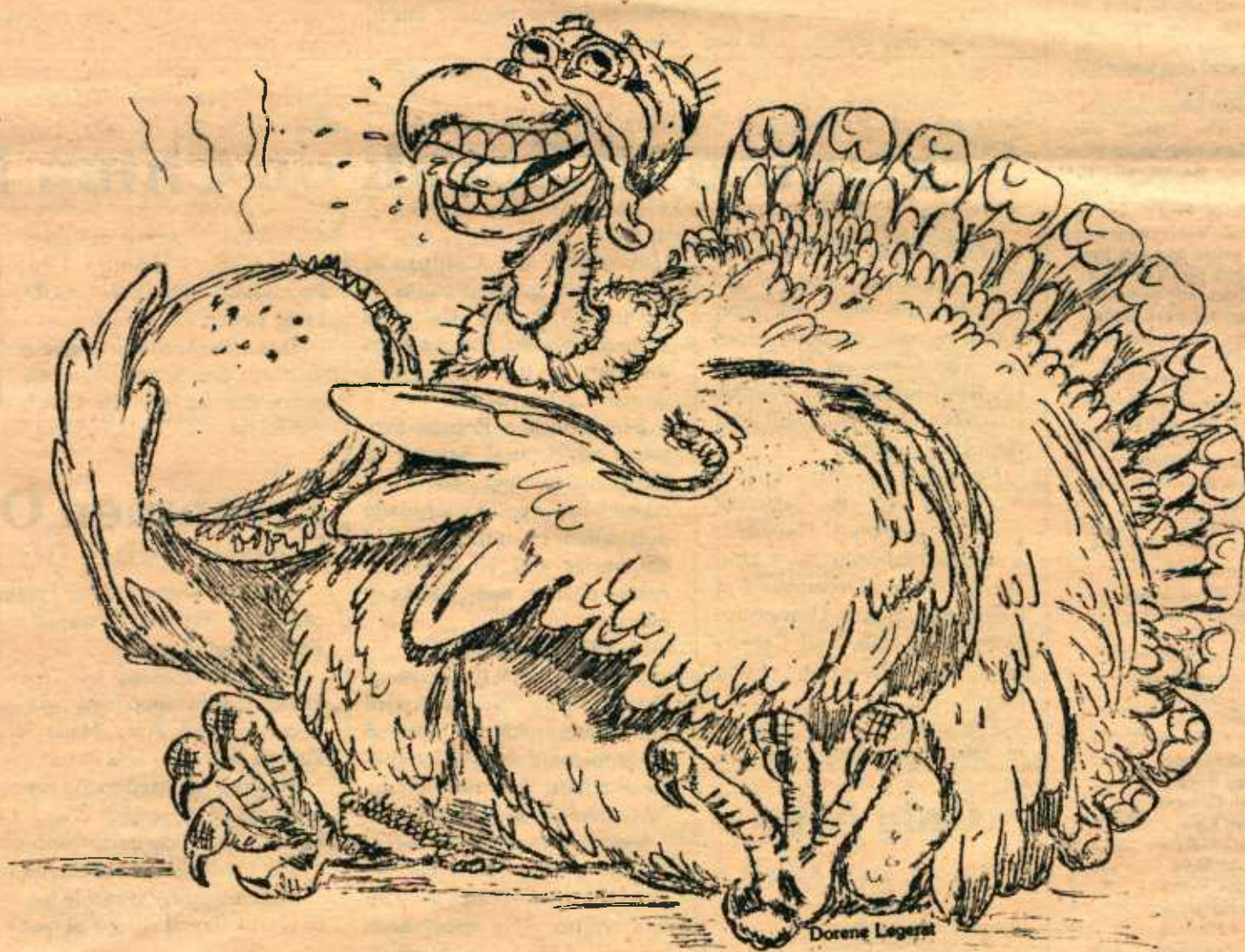
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The Paw Print

November 15, 1977

**TURKEY
DAYS!**



The PawPrint

5500 State College Parkway
San Bernardino, CA 92407
(714) 887-7497

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 92407. The office phone number is (714) 887-7497.

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.

Advertising requests should be directed to the Business and Advertising Manager. The block advertising deadline is Wednesday, two weeks prior to publication. Full page and insert advertisers should call as early as possible to reserve space and issue.

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Copy Deadlines. Articles submitted by campus departments, clubs, offices, Reader's Forum letters, and any miscellaneous articles for publication, must be received by Wednesday, two weeks prior to publication. All copy must be typewritten, double-spaced on 60 space lines. Special copy paper will be provided on request.

Reader's Forum letters should be addressed to The Editor, The PawPrint. Letters may be on any subject but may not exceed two typewritten pages, double-spaced, on 60 space lines. Priority will be assigned to those letters concerned with campus issues and less than one and one-half pages in length. Letters that attack any individual, may be held for one week until the recipient of the attack has been notified so that a response may be printed in the same issue. All letters must include a handwritten signature, and the address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request.

The PawPrint reserves the right to edit all copy to comply with space requirements, libel laws, and good taste.

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Computer Theft Was Lousy Joke

Eight computer components valued at about \$1500 each, disappeared from the computer lab in the basement of the library the weekend of Nov. 5.

Computer Center Director Frank Slaton notified reporters last Thursday morning that the components had just been discovered in another location in the library basement. An anonymous telephone caller informed the center the "theft" was a Halloween "prank." At that time it was not known if the components were damaged in any way.

Police Chief Mike Gomez said the police are not yet satisfied with the "intent" of the "prank" and are still investigating the incident. He also told reporters that security measures for the center have been tightened.

"It taught us a lesson," Slaton said. He told reporters that next time it could be much more serious and that people using the center have been inconvenienced by the situation. Other campus departments are aware of the "theft" and have become much more security conscious as well, Slaton said.



Frank Slaton

Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

Scalapino to Speak on China Relations

LONG BEACH—Noted Far East authority Robert A. Scalapino this month will begin a four-campus speaking series on "The Changing Nature of US Relations with the Peoples Republic of China and the Republic of China."

Scalapino will speak November 16 at California State University, Hayward, and San Francisco State University, and on December 2 at California State University, Dominguez Hills, and California State University, Long Beach.

The director of the Institute of East Asian Studies at the

University of California, Scalapino's public lectures at campuses of The California State University and Colleges are part of the Chancellor's Special Lecture Series.

Scalapino is a Robson Professor of Political Science at UC-Berkeley and editor of Asian Survey, a scholarly publication. He is the author of 85 articles and 10 books on Asian politics and US-Asian policy.

In 1973 Scalapino and co-author Chong-Sik Lee received the Woodrow Wilson Award for the best book published on government, politics or international affairs, their two-volume "Communism in Korea."

Including two trips in 1977, Scalapino has traveled 32 times to Asia, the Middle East and Africa. He has been honored with research grants from the Guggenheim Foundation and the Social Science Research Council.

Scalapino's speaking schedule is as follows:

November 16—12 noon, Room 2032, Meiklejohn Hall, CSU, Hayward.

3 p.m., HLL362, Humanities Building, San Francisco State.

December 2—10 a.m., Room 103, Humanities and Fine Arts Building, CSU, Dominguez Hills.

3 p.m., Room 156, Psychology Building, CSU, Long Beach.

The Chancellor's Special Lecture Series includes appearances on the 19 CSUC

campuses of distinguished speakers in a variety of fields among them art, history, world affairs and science. The public is invited to the lectures without charge.

Freshmen Officers Meet

The first meeting of the Freshman Class Council was called to order at 1:05 p.m., Thursday in SS-171 by Freshman Class President Gerard Stanford.

Stanford, assisted by Treasurer Debbi Smart and Senator Phillip Castro appointed new council members Lori Daniels as Secretary and Amy Marie York as Senator. Vice President Patricia Sweeney was not at the meeting.

Stanford reported to the council on the ASB Executive Cabinet meetings of November 2 and 9 and told the council there would be an ASB officer orientation meeting Saturday, November 12.

The meeting was concluded with the announcement that ASB T-shirts would be available for the officers to purchase. There will be an additional charge of one dollar to cover the cost of the silk screening.

Sea Gull Tickets Available

According to the campus Bulletin, seating is still available for this week's performance of *The Sea Gull*, Tuesday through Saturday (Nov. 15-19). Call Extension 7452 for reservations and information.

The Chekhov classic drama opened Thursday in a glittering premiere performance which heralded the official opening of the Theatre.

Curtain time is 8:15. General admission is \$2.50; CSCSB staff and faculty, \$2; students and senior citizens \$1.50. Season tickets are also available.

Only Nine



Days Left

Senate Considers Typesetting Equipment

By Bruce Smart

Attending the Thursday, 8 p.m. meeting of the ASB Senate were senators Joanne Chappell, Michael Thomas, Bruce Jeter and Mario Inzunza.

Other officers present were Paul Martinez, vice-president; Tracy Purdin, treasurer; Scott McIntire, chairperson of the Activities Board; and Richard Bennecke, advisor. Kathy Ball and Kevin Luster were excused; Phillip Castro was absent. The limited attendance prohibited a quorum.

The meeting opened with Sydneye Moser-James, editor of *The PawPrint*, asking the Senate to purchase a typesetting machine.

Moser-James said a typesetting machine would save *The PawPrint* time and money in the long run, and would eventually be revenue generating for the ASB.

Vice-president Martinez said the Appropriations Committee would look into the matter because it involved a lot of money. The committee will then submit a report to the senate.

Jim Austin applied for a position on the Publications Board. The senate is still taking applications and the appointment will be made next week, according to Martinez.

In the final order of business, Martinez said there would be a meeting of the senate on Saturday, November 12 at 10 a.m.



Tim Hamre outlines PawPrint proposal

Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

New Bus Stop and Shelter Planned

A sidewalk leading from a new bus stop-loading zone to a proposed new bus shelter is being constructed at the north end of the College's main entrance, according to the *Bulletin*.

Physical Plant tradesmen are building the walkway, designed to accommodate handicapped as well as other pedestrians, and the concrete pad on which a new bus shelter will be constructed.

The current location of the bus stop by the pay parking lot will be eliminated as soon as the sidewalk and loading zone are completed. The new centrally located bus stop will be more accessible to the entire campus.

Plans for the bus shelter have been designed by the College's Master Plan Architect and were selected from the best rendering by the firm's architects in a contest which outlined the location and the wish of the College that the shelter conform aesthetically with the Creative Arts Building. It will be constructed of redwood and concrete, similarly. Physical Plant personnel will also construct the shelter.

Assembly to Hold Educational Reform Hearings

The Assembly Subcommittee on Educational Reform will conduct a seminar on low income schools on Monday, November 28, 1977, at Markham Junior High School, 1650 E. 104th Street, Los Angeles, starting at 10 a.m.

The Committee has invited parents, teachers, administrators and students to comment on the strengths and weaknesses of current educational programs and recent legislation which requires basic skills training (AB 3408 of 1976) and parent involvement in school decisionmaking (AB 65 of 1977).

For additional information, please contact Linda Bond, Subcommittee Consultant, at (916) 445-7807.

AAUP Meetings to Begin

The fall meeting of the CSCSB Chapter, American Association of University Professors will be held at 1:00 pm on Tuesday, November 15 in SS-171. Agenda items will include:

- the increasing prospect for collective bargaining in the CSUC system.
- the AAUP role in seeking CSCSB policy suspension concerning the termination of third-year full-time lecturers.
- federal legislation that would exempt only tenured faculty from protection by a law extending the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70.
- AAUP support of the University of California in the Bakke case.

in brief

Seniors

Notice to seniors who are members of organizations, and other miscellaneous positions: Become more involved and informed about the issues affecting you, or, simply express your concerns. Now's your chance! Apply now for the Senior Class Vice-President position.

For application information contact Caroline Luna through ASB extension 7494, or leave a message and telephone number where you can be reached.

Grading

The campus *Bulletin* has announced that a continuing discussion on various issues on grading will be conducted next Wednesday, Nov. 16 at noon. The effects of plus and minus grading, effects of grading practices on enrollment, the grade inflation and how CSCSB compares to other institutions will be the topics discussed.

Sydneye Moser-James, *PawPrint* editor; Ralph Petrucchi, dean of academic planning and Stephen Prouty, associate dean, admissions and records will lead the discussion. LC-241.

Juniors

Attention Juniors! There are openings in the ASB Senate for two junior class senators. Pam Miller, Junior Class President, will be filling these positions by

appointment. If you are interested, applications are available in the Activities Office (SS-143) or the ASB Trailer. There are also openings for Junior Class Secretary and Junior Class Treasurer.

CFA

A meeting of the CSCSB Local Joint Council of the Congress of Faculty Associations (AAUP-CCUFA-CSEA) has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17 in PS318 beginning at 1 p.m.

Justices

Are you interested in legal matters? The ASB Judicial Board has openings for four Associate Justices. Here's your chance to get a little practical experience. Applications are available in the Activities Office (SS-143) or the ASB Trailer.

Opera

A day at the opera featuring a "Salute to the Glyndebourne Opera," focuses on the noted English opera festival and one of its original stars, Ina Souez, now a voice teacher in Los Angeles, who will conduct a master class at 1 p.m. and speak at a banquet in her honor that evening, Saturday, Nov. 19.

White House Fellows

The White House Fellows Program is accepting applications from U.S. citizens at least

23 years old, except from civilians employed in federal positions. Each Fellow is assigned to a Cabinet officer or senior member of the White House Staff.

For more information and applications, write to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Assembly Fellows

Assembly Fellowships are available for recent grads holding bachelors or higher degrees in almost any subject.

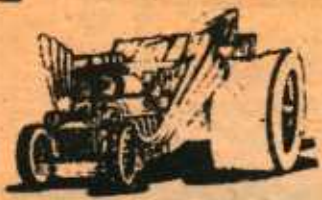
The Fellowships which begin in August of 1978, include a monthly salary of \$822. Information and applications can be obtained by writing to the California Assembly Fellowship Program, c/o Political Science Dept., University of California at Riverside, Riverside, Calif. 92500 or Assembly Majority Leader Howard Berman, 520 So. Pulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90049.

PawPrint

The *PawPrint* will not be published Thanksgiving week. The next issue, which will be the last one for the quarter, will come out November 29.

The *PawPrint* is published weekly except holiday weeks, the week before and the week of final exams.

The *PawPrint* staff wishes all the best of Thanksgivings.



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PawPrint Ripped Off

Notice is herewith given to the person(s) who stole the message envelope, containing several pages of copy for this week's *PawPrint*, from *The PawPrint* office door Friday morning, that if he/she/they are ever identified, they will be tried by a kangaroo court and cheerfully beaten to a pulp.

The perpetrator's remains will then be joyfully delivered in a box to the campus police where *The PawPrint* staff will submit themselves for arrest.

Hereafter, persons delivering messages or copy to *The PawPrint* office are requested to slip the copy under the office door.

Faculty Senate Considers Student Rep

Faculty Senate at their Nov. 8 meeting approved the second reading of a constitutional amendment which would allow the ASB president, or his designee for the academic year, to sit as a voting member of the Faculty Senate.

During the discussion of the amendment concern was expressed that a designee appointed solely by the ASB president would not be representative of the whole student body. After the discussion, Senator

Edward Erler moved to amend the motion to stipulate that the designee must be approved by the ASB Executive Cabinet. Both the motion and the amendment passed.

The constitutional amendment must now be approved by the entire faculty. If approved, the ASB president, or the person he stipulates as his designee for the academic year with the approval of the ASB Executive Cabinet, will sit as a voting member of the Faculty Senate.

Colton Gets Funding for Safety Team

Senator Ruben S. Ayala (D-Chino) announced that the City of Colton has received a state grant of \$104,685 from the California Office of Traffic Safety to establish a full-time, two-man traffic enforcement team in an effort to reduce the rising number of injury and fatal accidents.

The OTS grant will enable the City to buy one fully-equipped patrol car with radar unit and pay for the officers' salaries the first year. The City will pay half the salaries the second year.

Two officers from the present police staff will be selected for the new traffic team and their positions will be filled by recruiting replacements.

The total number of traffic accidents through June have increased by 5 percent over the same period in 1976, with the total traffic enforcement effort declining by 11 percent over the same period.

It is anticipated that the new east-west thoroughfare under construction connecting the San Bernardino and Rialto-Fontana areas will cause additional traffic congestion and create new traffic hazard conditions.

Project director for the City is Chief of Police Phillip E. Elliott. Application for the OTS grant was authorized after discussion by the Council. State Coordinator for the Office of Traffic Safety is D. Arnold Trotter of Sacramento.



Bellydancing Class Offered

Carolee Kent, former Cal State student, will be back to teach bellydancing lessons starting Friday, Nov. 18, from 2-4 p.m. The classes will continue for three consecutive Fridays.

Participants will experience bellydancing exercises and the actual art and culture of bellydancing.

Cal State students can attend free of charge but non-students, faculty and staff must pay a fee of four dollars per lesson, or \$10 for the three lesson plan.

Students will be dancing the first lesson, so proper dress is essential. Kent requests that you wear a leotard type top and pants that allow freedom of movement. Also a chin-belt or scarf for around the hips will aid in checking of proper movement.

For more information, contact the ASB activities office, ext. 7494.

Study in Peru

By Kerry Larkin

In 1978-79, through its affiliation with SOCCIS, a consortium of public and private institutions of higher learning in California, and in cooperation with Indiana University, the Office of International Programs will offer CSUC students an opportunity to study in Peru at the Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru.

The academic year will begin in mid-August and end in late July; CSUC students will be required to attend for a full year.

The program is designed for serious advanced students majoring in Latin American studies with special focus on Andean anthropology, archaeology, sociology and political science.

The program is open to both advanced and undergraduate (at least junior level at time of departure) and graduate students. Graduate students must be prepared to do all of their course work in Spanish.

All applicants must have had at least two years of college-level coursework (or equivalent) in Spanish, an overall GPA of 3.0, and must pass a language placement test.

For further information contact the California State University and Colleges International Programs, 400 Golden Shore, Long Beach, California 90802. (213) 590-5655.

Student Corporation Passes IRS Test

NOCR—Harvard Student Agencies, claimed to be the largest student corporation of its type, last month successfully challenged an IRS ruling that would have taken away its tax-

exempt status.

The original IRS opinion cited HSA's extensive off-campus revenue generated mainly through sales of travel guides and its catering services

as an indication that the corporation should be declared taxable.

The loss of the tax-exempt status would have disallowed tax-deductible contributions from alumni, a means of fundraising the corporation has had to turn to in the past.

Speaking of the successful fight to retain the tax-exempt status, Harold Rosenwald, an HSA board member and the attorney who filed the protest, said, "I think the relevant fact is where the money goes, not where it comes from. If we continue to identify closely with Harvard and don't make substantial changes in our organization, we shouldn't have any problems."

According to HSA president, Steven Pollack, HSA paid \$262,000 in wages last year to 710 student employees who worked in 10 businesses such as publishing, catering, custodial services, and linen services.

All the businesses are "basically self-supporting," Pollack said, although when one agency has a dry spell, the others support it. He said that any profits, and so far there have been none, would go to Harvard for unrestricted financial aid. According to Rosenwald, Harvard has subsidized the corporation \$30,000 each of the past two years.

Berger to Speak at Psych Colloquium

The Department of Psychology at California State College, San Bernardino announces the first speaker in its continuing Colloquium Series.

Stephen E. Berger, a clinical psychologist from the University of Southern California, will speak on the consequences of sex role discrimination on intellectual functioning of Black and White women.

Berger has taught in the clinical psychology program at the University of Southern California for the past five years, and has a clinical practice in the Los Angeles area.

The colloquium is open to the public, and will be held on Friday, November 18, 1977, at 1 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Library.

The Department of Psychology plans to sponsor several more colloquia this year on topics of general interest to students, faculty, and the public.



Free Concert Presented

By Frank Moore

Singer Clark Smith gave a free one-man concert for Cal-State students in front of the Library south entrance Nov. 8, at noon.

Smith, who has performed at Penny University in San Bernardino, entertained passersby with an assortment of soft rock tunes and off-color comments.

The one man concert was sponsored by the ASB Activities Committee as part of their "four activities a week" program, which also includes the "My Favorite Lecture" series and the ASB Noon Cartoons. A spokesperson for the committee stated that more activities of these kind can be expected this year.

Activities Taxed

An audit of the tax returns of the Reeve Union Board at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh by the Internal Revenue service has revealed the board owes \$1,550 in back taxes.

The error occurred because of the failure of the board to apply the 4 percent state sales tax to proceeds from various RUB activities.

Until the audit, RUB officers were unaware that programs sponsored by the union and funded by allocated fees were subject to the tax. Activities including band performances, film screenings, and coffeehouse programs, once thought exempt, are to be taxed.

The law states the RUB is even responsible for paying taxes on programs which are admission-free. In these cases, the tax is figured on the actual cost of the band or film rental



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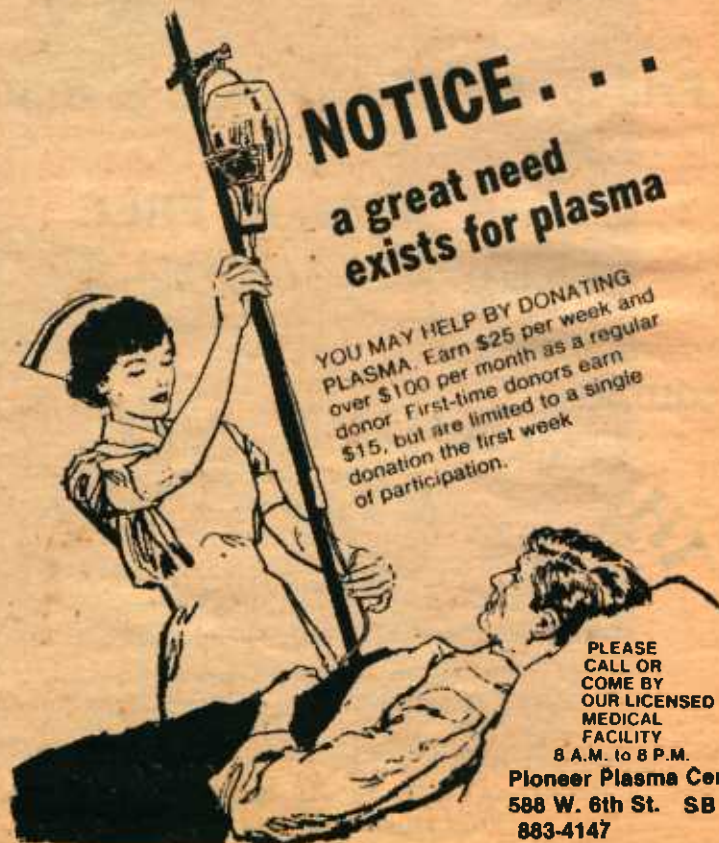
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'Student Power' Stirs

NOCR—Those who are under the impression that today's student leaders are concerned only with such innocuous matters as the election of homecoming queens should take a second look.

On a number of campuses already this school year student leaders have jumped headlong into the internal administrative affairs of their institutions.

At Columbia University, for instance, a student committee launched an investigation into the office of student affairs in response to complaints of "bureaucratic inefficiency" within the office.

Students at Johns Hopkins University got involved in the prospective firing of a professor. Rather than take to the streets, the students held a referendum to allow the student body to express its opinion on the firing.

The concerns of Marquette University student officers were so numerous it took an 18 page statement to outline them all. The statement called for the appointment of a student to the

board of trustees, a student bill of rights, and a reorganization of the registration process, among other things. They also expressed a desire for a greater role in nonacademic areas of university administration.

San Jose State university students may have topped them all. The student government there voted unanimously to call for the resignation of the university president. They claimed he was absent from important meetings on campus issues, failed to act on a campus parking problem, and contributed to a low student and

faculty morale.

But the students did not stop there. The student government, along with a sociology professor, is pushing a plan for "alternative governance" in the form of direct democratic selection of all top university administrative positions. Any student, faculty member, administrator or resident of the community is eligible to vote or run for office in the election. The November election won't count, of course, but supporters of the plan say it will bring the issues and the alternatives out in the open.

Appointments Confirmed

By Tim Hamre

Carl Coolbaugh was appointed Graduate Class President at the ASB Executive Cabinet meeting of Nov. 9. Coolbaugh will be appointing the remaining officers of the senior class.

In other action, the cabinet confirmed the appointment of Kathy Fortner as Junior Class Vice-President. Fortner will not be serving as the junior class representative to the activities committee.

ASB President Kevin Gallagher reported that the Faculty Senate passed a constitutional amendment making the ASB president or his designee a voting member of the Faculty Senate. Gallagher said the motion was amended to stipulate that the ASB Executive Cabinet must approve whoever is appointed as the president's designee. The constitutional amendment must now be approved by the entire faculty.

Drain to be Installed

D. J. Stine Co., a San Bernardino firm, is the apparent low bidder for installation of a storm drain at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The project is being funded under the federal public works program to create employment.

Stine's bid of \$364,000 was the lowest of four submitted at the Thursday afternoon bid opening. Others submitting figures were: Valverde Construction, Santa Fe Springs, \$372,147; Chino Pipeline of Chino, \$441,936; and Mallcraft of La Canada, \$621,409.

Construction is expected to start within a month and is to be completed in 180 calendar days.

The storm drain will extend from the main entrance of the campus eastward along North Park Blvd. for about one mile to a flood control channel.

The concrete pipe, varying in width from 36 inches to 51 inches, will be laid six feet below the surface. Two lateral lines will extend from the main drain north onto campus to existing stub-outs.

The college will receive bids later this month for another section of storm drain along North Park Blvd. That project is funded by the state.

Financial Aid Facts

You can still apply for financial aid for this school year. Forms and information are available in SS-120.

Applications for aid for the 1978-79 school year will be available after December 1, 1977 and can be filed after January 2, 1978. It is to your advantage to apply early.

If you have been awarded Work Study funds as part of your aid for this year and have not signed up for a job, speak to Rita Cohn in the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

Would you like to win a trip to Washington, D.C.? Enter BIP-PIE (Better Information Project: Prizes in Education). The 12 colleges with winning BIPPIE entries will each receive \$1000 for scholarships.

Entries in any media may be submitted by individual students or by student groups. The competition recognizes and encourages student produced materials such as orientation guides, financial aid manuals, information for specific groups such as women, the handicapped, minorities and older students. For more information stop in the Financial Aid Office.

Teaching Jobs Available

Friends of World Teaching is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world.

Friends of World Teaching will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields—at all levels. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the US.

For further information, prospective applicants should contact:

Friends of World Teaching
P.O. Box 6454
Cleveland, Ohio 44101



Aidoo Finds Many Differences

By Jeanne Houck

Paul Aidoo, native of Ghana, came to the United States in 1974 because of "a desire to be exposed to different people and circumstances." He wasn't disappointed.

"The moment I got off the plane in America," said Aidoo, "I saw a man run up to a woman and kiss her! In front of everybody! I was rooted to the spot."

"In Ghana, affection is shown only in private. In the three years that I had been married, I had never held my wife's hand in public!"

Today, a CSCSB graduate student in psychology and a parking officer with the campus police, Aidoo has accepted the freedom in America.

"If Americans traveled out of their country they would appreciate what they have," he asserted. "Here the individual is important, whereas in Ghana the good of society is stressed."

"This produces strong societal pressure on people to excel and be useful to Ghana," he said.

"In school, one is pushed to study. Punishment is acceptable as a deterrent to laziness, and spanking is widely practiced."

Aidoo said that educational requirements are a little stiffer in Ghana. "Students attend elementary school for 10 years and high school for seven. An exam covering the last five years must be passed to enroll in college."

Aidoo received his college diploma in public administration and theology in Ghana. When he came to the United States he attended Bethany College in Santa Cruz where he earned his bachelor of arts in psychology.

"A professor at Bethany recommended CSCSB as an excellent place to do my graduate work," said Aidoo. "He pointed out the facilities available here and the smallness of the college. This attracted me because I believe small classes encourage individual growth."

"My job as a parking officer enables me to get to know many new people, which interests me as a person and as a psychology major."

"I want to help people and feel I can since the policy of the campus police is that my job isn't only to write citations. It is also to promote a healthier atmosphere."

Aidoo has permanent residency in the United States, but hasn't decided yet if he will stay here or return to Ghana. He uses phrases like "turmoil of change" and "pangs of birth" to describe his native land.

"Africa is in a period of transition," said Aidoo. "My relatives tell me that common themes there are 'African Authenticity' and 'Self-reliance.'"

"But the world has become a small community in my layman's view, and no country can keep entirely to itself."

"When big powers 'aid' Africa," continued Aidoo, "they are really trying to control it, trying to define what Africa should become. But Africa does not want to become a little United States or Russia."

"Of course," said Aidoo, returning to the subject of whether or not he will stay here, and brightening a little, "there's one other good reason for staying in America, it costs about \$2 for a gallon of gasoline in Ghana!"

A Salute to Glyndebourne

You are cordially invited to attend a day of Operatic Activities on the campus of California State College, San Bernardino Saturday, November 19, 1977

Act I, 1:00 p.m., Recital Hall

Master Class in Voice

Ina Souez, Star of Glyndebourne Opera Spectators Invited

Act II, 3:00 p.m., Recital Hall

Lectures

"The Glyndebourne Opera"

Richard Switzer

"The Mozart Operas"

Richard Saylor

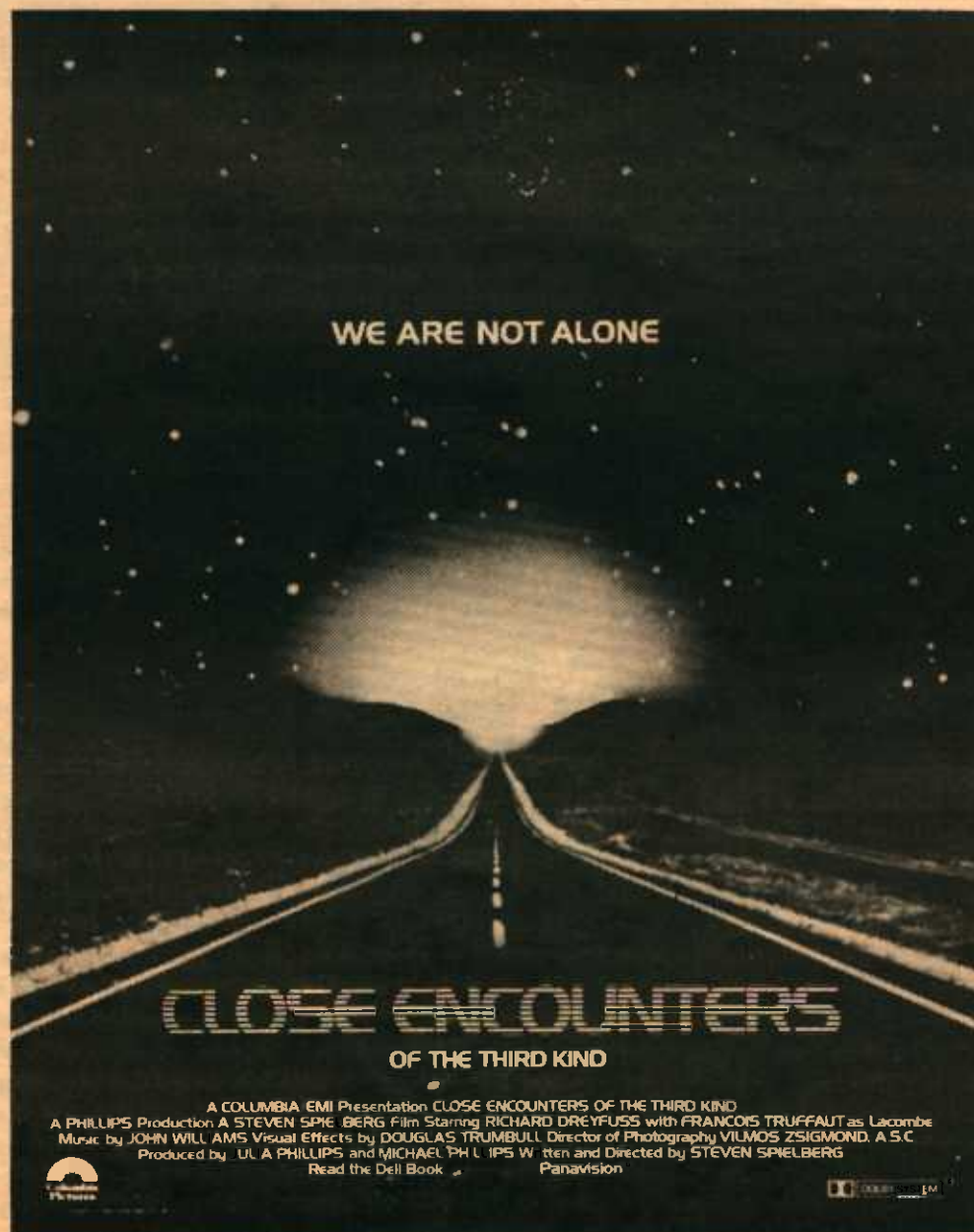
Act III, 6:30 p.m., Commons

Reception and Banquet in Honor of Ina Souez

Act IV, 8:30 p.m., Recital Hall

Vocal Concert

Under the Direction of Richard Saylor



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EOP Offers Way to Find Your Dream

By Noah Camero

Imagine yourself a young divorcee with two small children. You want to be self-sufficient. You dream of going to college and becoming a teacher. You feel you are capable of doing college level work and believe you are sufficiently motivated to do good work and succeed.

Where would you get the money to go to school? Who would take care of your children? Where do you start?

Does this sound like a hopeless dream?

Thanks to the Educational Opportunities Program, a seemingly impossible dream like this can now come true!

Suppose for a moment you are a high school graduate and have become acutely aware there are no jobs for you. You have no skills. You want to go to college but you come from a big family and your parents can offer no help.

Besides this, your grades aren't the best. In high school you fooled around when you should have been studying. However, now you feel motivated and wish you had another chance to prove yourself.

In the past your chances of getting into college with a record like this might have been pretty slim. Today, thanks to a special program you can have another chance!

The Educational Opportunity Program, better known as EOP, has helped hundreds of people of different ages and of all colors solve their various socio-economic problems and achieve the American dream of a college education.

EOP was implemented at CSCSB in 1969. The well constructed program is also in operation on many other college campuses throughout California.

Associate dean for Special Services, Tom Rivera, recently pointed out in an interview that the Educational Opportunity Program is open to all students regardless of color.

Walter Hawkins, director of Supportive Services for EOP, volunteered some figures to prove this point. He said there are Whites, Blacks and Chicanos currently enrolled under the EOP at CSCSB. (Asians and Indians may also be eligible but none have applied this year.) Those who claim they can't qualify for EOP because of color are ignorant of what EOP is all about.

Hawkins also emphasized the fact that available statistics show that 85 percent of all EOP students are successful in their academic careers. In fact, they compare quite favorably with the regular college enrollee.

According to Rivera and Hawkins, there is abundant evidence to show that EOP has not resulted in the lowering of academic standards as some might fear. In fact, EOP makes a concerted effort to elevate the EOP student to a high academic level.

Here is where EOP's Supportive Services play an important role. Supportive Services, under the direction of Walter Hawkins, who holds a master's degree in social work from San Diego State College, is designed to insure the student's academic success.

For example, before the fall quarter registration, EOP conducted a comprehensive orientation meeting for all EOP students. The EOP staff spent an entire day giving a detailed briefing of what to expect during registration. Every aspect of the registration process was explained and rehearsed.

The objective of this preparation was to help the new EOP student cope with the complexities of registration day. As a

result of this meeting, EOP students felt secure and confident as they went through each step of the registration procedure.

Orientation is just one example of the many aids offered by Supportive Services.

Supportive Services for EOP students provide such things as work shops to improve reading, writing and study skills as well as assistance in arranging for financial aid, advisement, tutors and counselors.

Every effort is made to maintain contact with the EOP student throughout his or her academic career. The idea is not to just get the student into college and forget all about that person; it is seeing to it that every EOP student succeeds.

An example of this follow-thru method, is the recent Mid-Quarter Meeting which was recently held for all EOP students. The objective of this meeting was not only to isolate and discuss possible problems but most importantly, to access student progress.

Over 150 EOP students met in the Lower Commons on Wednesday, Nov. 9, and were given important reminders from the EOP staff dealing with such matters as mid-quarter evaluations and advisement for next quarter.

While the EOP office offers an excellent array of aids, EOP students are expected to assume certain important responsibilities as well. The responsibilities include:

- Attending all classes;
- Attending a minimum of 4 hours tutoring per week;
- Attending Mid-Quarter Meeting;
- Keeping counseling and advisement appointments;
- Maintaining 12 units/quarter classload and 2.0 GPA.
- Notifying EOP directors of any major status change.

It should also be pointed out that the admission require-

ments under the EOP program are sufficiently stringent so as to keep out the less than serious student.

Besides the regular college application, transcripts, and test scores, an EOP student is also required to provide financial aid documents, one nomination letter, two recommendation letters and a auto-biographical statement.

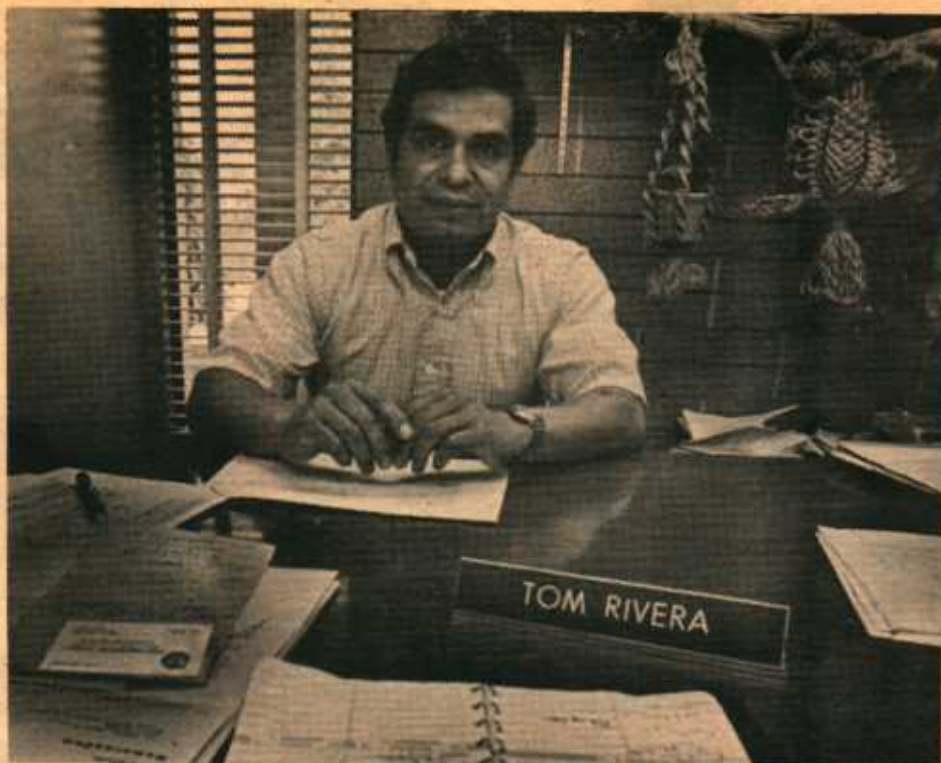
After these requirements have been met, EOP officers will evaluate the student and apply certain priority guidelines. The first priority is given to the student who has both financial and admission needs. The second priority is extended to the student who has good grades and sufficient credits but is in need of financial assistance. A third priority is extended to those whose combination of needs can only be met by special admission provisions.

When one is made aware of these many opportunities, it's easy to understand why EOP officers say that EOP can stand for "Emphasis On People." A news bulletin by the same name is soon to begin publication. It will serve as an added tool to maintain communication with EOP students and carry news of other EOP offices at other campuses.

The Special Services Department under Rivera is also responsible for the Upward Bound Program, a Veteran's Affairs Dept., and a Child Care Center.

In America, a college education has always been considered a cherished dream. Unfortunately, for the majority of the poor and minorities, it was just another impossible dream.

A college education for any serious student regardless of ethnic or economic background can now be a dream come true thanks to positive concepts like the Educational Opportunity Program.



Staff photos by Kerry Kugelman



Walter Hawkins

Need Some Help?

Need someone to talk to? Feeling bored, depressed, discouraged? Has a crisis situation completely overwhelmed you?

Help in facing problems like these is available without charge from the Community Counseling Center at Cal State, San Bernardino.

The center, staffed by faculty and graduate students from the Department of Psychology, will counsel adults about personal problems or will help them explore their potential for individual growth. Campus staff can also use the center.

Appointments are now being taken by the center, which is entering its fifth year of free service to area residents. The center is open during the academic year—October through June.

Counseling, after the initial interview, is done by graduate students under the supervision of the clinical or counseling faculty in psychology. The first interview is conducted by Christopher O'Hare, director of the Community Counseling Center, who determines if the individual's problem is one which the center can accommodate and then which counselor to assign to the case.

At the present time, the center does not provide services to persons who need medical back-up. However, persons who cannot be assisted at the college's center are referred to other agencies or to persons who are equipped to handle their problems, he said.

Based on past experience, O'Hare says about half of the center's clients face situational problems, a crisis which has disrupted their lives. Some of those concerns are loss of job, breakup of a marriage, death of some one close, sexual problems, fear and worry about a specific problem or anxiety and nervousness about adjusting to life.

The other half of the center's service has been for women with what O'Hare calls "sterile life" problems. Mostly 25 to 40 years old, these women have "had it" with the traditional woman's role, their children don't require them at home, their husbands are not as responsive. "She's had her first affair and it blows her mind," he said in illustrating the problems which cause these

women to seek professional help in clarifying who they are or where they are headed.

Although the center does not work directly with anyone under 16 years, the staff will counsel with parents or teachers regarding child-related problems.

Personal and couple-counseling, some psychological testing and exploration for personal growth also are among the services the Community Counseling Center provides.

The number of sessions an individual has with a counselor varies according to the problem, according to O'Hare. The average would be about four to six visits, but people may continue to return as long as they want help. For others one visit, an opportunity to talk through a problem with a good listener, maybe all that is needed.

All discussions are private between the individual and his counselor and the supervising

faculty member, O'Hare assured. Counseling is done on an individual basis unless a couple (married or unmarried) wishes to be counseled together.

The average of the graduate counseling trainees is

around 30, which may make it easier for the older or middle-aged individual to relate to them. Many have been involved as volunteers in their communities or in feminist activities.

The Community Counseling

Center accepts appointments between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday plus two evenings a week. Messages can be left at other times on the 24-hour answering service. The phone number is 887-7272.



Student Consultations on Faculty Effectiveness Begin

The policies of CSCSB provide for designated hours for students to consult with members of faculty personnel committees regarding effectiveness. Students are invited to bring to the attention of these committees comments regarding their teachers.

A consultation schedule is listed below for those interested.

	<u>Administration</u>	<u>Education</u>	<u>Humanities</u>	<u>Natural Sciences</u>	<u>P.E. & Recreation</u>	<u>Social Sciences</u>
Monday, November 21	5:30- 8:30 p.m.	3:00- 5:00 p.m.	10:00-11:00 a.m. & 6:00- 7:00 p.m.	9:00-11:00 a.m.	10a.m.-1:00 p.m.	9:00-11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, November 22	5:30- 8:30 p.m.	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	11a.m.-12:00 m. & 7:00- 8:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:00 p.m.	10a.m.-12:00 m.	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 23	10:30a.m.-12:30 p.m.	9:00-10:00 a.m. & 5:00- 6:00 p.m.	12 m.- 2:00 p.m.	4:00- 7:00 p.m.	1:00 -5:00 p.m.	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
Monday, November 28	9:30-11:30 a.m.	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	2:00- 4:00 p.m.	9:00-11:00 a.m.	10a.m.-1:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 29	1:30- 3:30 p.m.	3:00- 5:00 p.m.	4:00- 5:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:00 p.m.	10a.m.-12:00 m.	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 30			10:00-11:00 a.m.	4:00- 7:00 p.m.	1:00 -5:00 p.m.	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Thursday, December 1		9:00-10:00 a.m. & 5:00- 6:00 p.m.	11a.m.-12:00 m.	5:00- 7:00 p.m.		5:00- 6:00 p.m.
Friday, December 2			12 m.- 1:00 p.m.	10:00-11:00 a.m.		10:00-11:00 a.m.

editorial

Dangerous Crossing Needs Signal

We have been very fortunate there have never been any major traffic accidents on campus. However, the intersection at State College Parkway and North Park Drive is little more than an accident waiting to happen.

Presently, there are three stop signs at that intersection. There is no stop sign on the north traveling part of State College Parkway as it crosses North Park Drive going into the campus.

Time and time again, traffic traveling north on State College Parkway, while attempting to make a left hand turn onto North Park Drive, have very nearly collided with the south traveling traffic (leaving the campus) on State College Parkway. The south traveling traffic on State College Parkway had stopped at *their* stop sign. The difficulty lies in the fact that the south traveling traffic *does not* often seem to realize the north traveling traffic *does not* have a stop sign as well.

Since San Bernardino City Council member Richard Gerwig was known by some of *The PawPrint* staff, he was contacted to learn if there was any possibility of getting a demand controlled electric traffic signal for the intersection. Gerwig explained that a regular traffic signal costs about \$60,000 and that a demand controlled signal would be even more expensive.

Gerwig did some checking then informed us through the city council executive assistant, Olen Jones, that the City of San Bernardino would be willing to furnish and install a stop sign at the intersection. However, since the crossing is located on campus property, the campus must officially request the installation.

Campus Building Coordinator James Urata was then contacted by *The PawPrint* to learn what the appropriate official channels would be to get such a request initiated.

In the discussion that followed, Urata informed *The PawPrint* that certain steps need to be taken before any changes are made. He said he believed a stop sign at the intersection was unnecessary and was concerned that having one there would create a very congested situation.

He pointed to the fact that at peak traffic periods, the fast moving north traveling traffic on State College Parkway could become difficult to manage. Urata did suggest however, that the campus police be contacted and asked for their opinion of the need for a stop sign.

The PawPrint visited Chief Mike Gomez of the campus police and asked him if he thought a stop sign was needed.

"There is a need for it—no doubt about it," Gomez told *The PawPrint*. He said the police have been concerned about the intersection for quite some time and felt an electric signal was appropriate.

According to Gomez, the campus had approached the City of San

Bernardino before and the city had conducted surveys of the traffic in the area. The report indicated the speed of the traffic on State College Parkway between Kendall and North Park Drive averaged 35-40 mph and many cars often moved considerably faster. He did not know why a traffic control device was not installed at that time but assumed it was because of the expense.

Gomez drew attention to the elevation and slope of State College Parkway between Kendall and North Park and to the width of the State College Parkway/North Park Drive intersection itself.

"It's very deceptive," he said. "The intersection itself is very wide and people look up the hill (on State College Parkway) and think, 'Oh, the other car is still a long way off.'" The problem according to Gomez is that the north traveling traffic is moving much faster than they appear when viewed from Park and Parkway. The slope makes it very easy to misjudge the speed and distance of the oncoming traffic.

Gomez was asked about Urata's concern that traffic would back up. "This could occur," he said. He then indicated a signal preceded by a flashing light or other warning device would be more appropriate than a stop sign.

The PawPrint received a call from Vice President for Administration, Joe Thomas. He pointed out that there have been no major accidents at the intersection and expressed concern that a stop sign would create a "terrible bottleneck" during peak traffic hours. He told us his office worked closely with City of San Bernardino Traffic Engineer Bob Wurtz and offered to try to set up an appointment with Wurtz to reassess the situation.

Later Thomas called back and told us it would be necessary to make a citizen's request to the mayor's Traffic Safety Council. The council would review the situation and, if necessary, refer it to the Office of the Traffic Engineer.

The PawPrint understands matters such as these do take time and that a mountain of procedural bureaucratic red tape must be tackled. We are prepared to initiate any appropriate action that can be performed as private citizens.

We feel the remarks of Chief Gomez clearly place the issue in the realm of practical necessity rather than that of a nice idea.

We appreciate the interest and cooperation of Thomas, Urata and Gomez. *The PawPrint* will take whatever steps we can but we strongly encourage the administration to follow up on the matter and not allow the issue to become lost or buried under the mountain of bureaucratic red tape.

Sydney Moser-James

reader's forum

Pfau Addresses Rabbit Issue

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

Your recent editorial regarding our failure to meet the needs of the campus rabbit population is well taken. Many of your proposals, such as an annual Rabbit Awareness Day or a Bachelor of Arts degree program in Rabbitology, are long overdue. It is time that we stop ignoring them.

However, I would like to set the record straight. Failure to consider their rights cannot rightfully be laid on the doorstep of the administration. Early in the history of this college there was a high-level discussion which came to be known as the meeting on the "Habits of Rabbits."

In a knock-down, drag-out debate about the rights of rabbits to eat all the tender new shrubs, the champions of the rabbits carried the day. Vice President Scherba, a

crusading biologist, graphically described what would happen if we did not protect the rights of rabbits to eat all the greenery on campus.

In so doing, he appealed to our own sense of self-preservation, if nothing else. Surely, he warned, an interruption of the rabbit food supply would lead to a disruption of nature's carefully balanced life cycle. One disaster would follow another until all forms of plant and animal life would disappear from the face of the earth.

The power of his arguments was overwhelming. Ever since we have been feeding a growing army of rabbits who, by the way, have never even sent him a thank you note, let alone awarded him an honorary degree in Rabbitology.

Despite their ingratitude to gladiator Scherba, I think it is only right that some of your suggestions be given weighty consideration. But part of the problem is with the faculty, which has not seen fit to propose a degree program in Rabbitology.

You, as editor of *The PawPrint*, have made a constructive proposal. Kevin Gallagher, as ASB president, has taken a strong stand on "rabbit rights." The campus administration started it all with the "Habits of Rabbits" meeting. Where is the faculty in this crucial matter?

And a fine hippity-hop to you,
John M. Pfau
President

reader's forum

Food for the Masses

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

I am writing to protest the recent *PawPrint* editorials regarding the "rights" of rabbits, a dubious study at best.

An "editorial," as I have understood the term, is an article pertaining to some vital issue of local interest. Ms. Moser-James' heartfelt "cry for equality" for the lupine race may have made an excellent feature article, but never an editorial. Such epitomes of journalistic prose shall surely result in the *PawPrint*'s audience equating the paper as a tabloid of little worth.

And, to add insult to injury, she chooses to speak of "rights" for creatures of little consequence who, in reality, are no more than food for the masses.

Again, I must expostulate such yellow practices in a journal.

A. Coyote
Badger Hill

Coyote Challenged

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

This letter is presented as a rebuttal to the letter from A. Coyote pertaining to the rights of the rabbits. I feel compelled to correct his misconceptions of the meaning of editorial articles.

In his letter, he said that an editorial "... is an article pertaining to some vital issue of local interest."

Wrong.

An editorial is, according to *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary*, a newspaper or magazine article that gives the opinions of the editors or publishers.

His questioning the relevancy of Sydneye Moser-James' editorial on rabbits is unjustified. She or any other person writing under the heading of "editorial" is free to write and express their opinions or feelings on any subject, whether it be of interest to anyone or not. A good editor does take into consideration the audience and locale for which she/he is writing.

There are many rabbits on campus. Moser-James was accurate in her article, therefore there can be no controversy about the article pertaining to local interest.

While I am on the subject of Coyote's letter, there is one more point I'd like to make. I disagree with his definition of rabbits being "... creatures of little consequence, who, in reality, are no more than food for the masses."

I'll argue that point until Coyote is blue in the face, or the cows come home, whichever is first. I feel his statement was narrowminded. "Food for the masses," is basically correct. "Creatures of little consequence," is credulous.

D. J. Morales

The Space Age Religion

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

There may be some of you who have not as yet come in contact with Scientology even though it has been rapidly expanding and growing in recent years. Scientology means "the study of knowledge in its fullest sense."

It is an applied religious philosophy founded and developed by L. Ron Hubbard which offers methods and principles by which the able can become more able. According to Peter Rowley, author of *New Gods in America*, Scientology is the "largest of the new religions."

L. Ron Hubbard, a one time mathematician, philosopher, Naval officer, pilot, screen writer, and explorer, is author of over 125 books and has over 75 awards for musical creation.

As a policeman in Los Angeles, he has earned a place in the Policeman's Hall of Fame. Amongst his many other achievements, Mr. Hubbard has written over 25 million words which were published in the form of books, articles and novels.

Scientology "combines Western technology with Eastern philosophy. Over one million man-hours of research has gone into the development of Scientology... and today Hubbard devotes himself almost entirely to the research aspect of the religion." (Jean Grabowski, Chester County's Daily Local News, September 16, 1975).

Scientology sponsored the social reform group, Citizens Commission on Human Rights (CCHR). CCHR is an organization actively working towards reform in the field of mental health and the preservation of individual rights under the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Patient abuses and questionable deaths at Patton State Hospital and Norwalk Metropolitan Hospital have been exposed largely through the efforts of CCHR.

The St. Louis Chapter of CCHR discovered illegal drug experiments being done on patients without their knowledge at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry and brought the information to public and Congressional view. This created immediate governmental investigation and corrective state regulation.

Scientology methods are used in effective drug rehabilitation programs such as Narconon, which has received commendations from the California state legislature as well as from many other sources. Statistics have been compiled regarding the in-prison program that Narconon Delaware has been running since 1972.

The results are as follows: it was found that of 70 Narconon graduates later paroled, 59, or 70 percent, had no new arrests and 40, or 57 percent, were gainfully employed. The over-all re-arrest rate in Delaware is 64 percent. Narconon operates as a public service to reduce drug abuse and drug related crime. In America, Sweden, Germany and Canada, Narconon is subsidized by the government.

The ills of education are being routinely handled daily through education technology developed by L. Ron Hubbard. Apple Schools are a group of elementary schools operated by Scientologists and utilizing and implementing the educational technology. Applied Scholastics train teachers to apply the study technology and to teach others how to do so.

Applied Scholastics have been involved in training the US Football Champion Rose Bowl team of the University of Southern California in communication and study skills. A training program for administration of California State University at Northridge has been implemented. Also, the US Olympic Alpine Ski Team and the Canadian Olympic Ski Team used Applied Scholastics in their training. Some of Applied Scholastics programs are federally funded.

"Time in training does not determine quality of training. Amount of data learned that can be applied and skills successfully drilled determine training. That the society currently stresses time is an aberrated factor. The ability to learn and apply the data is the end product of learning. Not old age."—L. Ron Hubbard.

A British member of Parliament, the Honorable Aurthur Lewis, recently suggested L. Ron Hubbard for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Vito Stagniunas
Director of Public Relations
Church of Scientology, Riverside, CA

THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT YOU'RE
ALL GOING TO THE CITY FOR
THANKSGIVING.. NOW FOR
THE BAD NEWS..



FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

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San Bernardino County Ordinance number 1617 has created a Division of Consumer Affairs in the Department of Weights and Measures. This division addresses some of the following questions:

What does consumer affairs do?

- Receive and take action on consumer complaints regarding unfair or unethical business practices.

- Refer possible violations of the law to other agencies with enforcement powers.

- Promote ethical practices

satisfactory merchandise complaints.

A large percentage of all complaints can be attributed to a lack of meaningful communication between the parties involved. If communications are restored, the complaint usually will be resolved quickly.

In summary, Consumer Affairs accepts and investigates all types of complaints and is especially effective when negotiation or arbitration is required.

Who can Consumer Affairs help?

on the part of local business and industry.

- Assist in consumer education by speaking to interested groups of people.

What is a consumer complaint?

Consumer complaints are basically divided into two classifications—poor service and unsatisfactory merchandise.

Most complaints based on poor service deal with inadequate or shoddy repair work. Inferior quality materials and/or workmanship result in the largest number of un-

Any San Bernardino County resident, and non-County consumers who do business in San Bernardino County.

What should you do?

The complainant should attempt to resolve the problem. Contact the business and tell them about the complaint!

How to begin action on a complaint?

If your efforts to resolve the problem are unsuccessful, contact Consumer Affairs by telephone, letter or in person. A courteous employee will complete a consumer complaint form and take other supporting documents which may be helpful in seeking a resolution.

tion.

Please be prepared to assist by furnishing names, addresses and phone numbers of all parties, as well as pertinent papers, involved in the complaint.

If you have a consumer complaint, please call one of the following numbers:

San Bernardino 383-1411

Ontario area 988-1355

Desert area 256-1781

Speakers, on the subject of being a more alert consumer, are available for any organization or school group. Contact the Consumer Affairs office in your area for further information.

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entertainment

By John Gold

The results of the entertainment survey are in and tabulated. The voting was light, and we at *The PawPrint* want to thank you for voting. Herewith, the results.

MOVIES

Favorite Movie: In an age of galaxies far, far away, the winner was *Star Wars*. *Carablanca* was the second choice.

Favorite Male Star: The honors go to Humphrey Bogart.

Favorite Female Star: One of the classiest ladies of the screen, Katherine Hepburn was the clear favorite.

TELEVISION

Favorite Show: Logan's Run, based on the popular motion picture.

Favorite Male TV Star: Alan Alda of "M*A*S*H," with Don Rickles of "Charlie's Angel" second.

Favorite Female TV Star: Suzanne Somers of "Three's Company" was followed closely by Charlie's Angel, Kate Jackson.

MUSIC

Favorite Kind of Music: Pop/Soft Rock.

Favorite Male Singer: Rod (Tonight's the Night) Stewart won with no competition.

Favorite Female Singer: Barbra Streisand; distant second was Donna Summer.

Favorite Group: Tie: Jethro Tull and Fleetwood Mac.

Favorite Song: Every Entertainment Survey ballot picked a different song; hence every song was the winner. Some of the favorites: "Sossity" by Jethro Tull; "Sally Lisa" by Cat Stephens; "As Time Goes By"; "City of New Orleans"; "Montage" by Frank Zappa.

Favorite Album: The soundtrack of Streisand and Kristofferson's "A Star Is Born." There are the winners. Again, thanks for voting. And we'll give you what you want.

book review

By John Gold

The Shining by Stephen King (Doubleday: \$8.95).

Stephen King's newest novel seems sure to clinch the title of "King of Horror" for its author.

King's first novel, *Carrie*, was made into a hit motion picture, and gave a built-in audience for his second novel, *Salem's Lot*. *Salem's Lot* and *Carrie* are two masterpieces of the horror genre.

Now comes *The Shining*.

The setting for the novel is The Overlook Hotel, a summer resort in Colorado. Jack Torrance takes over as the winter caretaker, and his wife Wendy and their 11-year old son, Danny, spend the winter at what might well be called "Horror Hotel."

Danny Torrance is blessed with a precognitive gift, "The Shining." He is able to sense the evil that is within the 110 room hotel.

Slightly reminiscent of the movie *The Haunting*, when Julie Harris is controlled by Hill House, Jack Torrance starts to see parties in an empty dining room, and turns against his family.

In some of the best psychological horror ever stirred up by a pen, Danny enters the bathroom in one of the empty rooms, only to find a dead body rising up out of the bathtub, coming after him.

Stephen King's style is able to mix thought and narrative in a very readable way. It flows; the reader becomes caught up in the story and the horror as the tension mounts to an exciting, if traditional ending.

Stephen King has created believable characters that fit in the story he tells. He has within a short period of time, established an audience that eagerly awaits each new novel. *The Shining* won't disappoint.



Moe Moore, bass guitarist

Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

concert review

By John Gold

The star of the concert was the rock group "Nektar."

But it was opening act "City Boy" that stole the show. They played a 55 minute set, and showed themselves as a good rock group that got down and boogied. They got the audience on their feet time and again.

Clearly professional, "City Boy" did such songs like "Mama's Boy," "Dear Jean" and "The Hap-ki-do Kid" that showed the group having a lot of fun. The audience was too.

Second-billed group "Lake" did a no-show; but "Nektar" did an extra set, for what it was worth.

Their music was monotonous, reaching levels of boredom. They had a light show that was indeed a trip. It was a fantastic display of movies and slides and light forms, enough to tone out "Nektar's" music. But concerts are for musicianship and fun, not home movies.

"City Boy" is on its first American tour, and they won an auditorium of new fans with their display of versatility and showmanship. They even touched on campiness with "Dinner At The Ritz," donning ties and tails for a song slightly reminiscent of the best of "high camp."

With eight albums out, including the newly released "Magic Is A Child," "Nektar" obviously needs to do something if they want to garner a bigger share of stardom.

A nice sized crowd came out for the three groups on the ticket. With "Lake" doing a no-show, "Nektar" doing a boring show, and "City Boy" doing a footmoving show, that Saturday night at San Bernardino Municipal Auditorium was indeed a wide and varied evening.

If I were to put money on the group with the best chances of stardom (and clearly most deserving of it), I wouldn't hesitate to pick "City Boy."

veterans

By Tim Tucker

There is legislation now pending in Congress which deals with several aspects of the GI Bill. Two separate bills, one in the House of Representatives and one in the Senate have been introduced and passed by their respective houses.

Although both bills provide for a 6.6% across-the-board increase in benefit payments, there are differences in other areas that may impede the progress of a compromise measure.

The Senate bill (S. 457), co-authored by Senators Alan Cranston (D-Ca) and John Durkin (D-NH) is the more controversial of the two. This bill includes provisions for a 100% increase in VA reporting fees paid to the school for handling VA paperwork, accelerated tuition payments, and a two year extension of the ten year delimiting date within which veterans must use their educational benefits.

Accelerated tuition would allow veterans attending "high tuition" schools to receive larger benefit payments within a shortened time period. There is opposition to this provision centering around fears that such an arrangement would be subject to abuse.

The provision to extend the ten year delimiting date was deleted from the bill during a Senate Committee on

Veterans' Affairs mark-up session by a 5-4 vote. This was the apparent response to heavy lobbying by several of the so called "traditional" veterans' groups such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

They felt that the money used to provide an extension of the delimiting date should be put into pensions, medical care and other VA programs instead. However, there is nothing in the Congressional record to indicate that the VA's overall budget was increased whenever proposals to extend the GI Bill delimiting date were killed.

In any case, Cranston managed to restore this provision to the bill on the senate floor.

Under this provision veterans who are enrolled as full-time students at the end of their tenth year of eligibility would receive one-half of their normal benefits in the eleventh year, and one-third in the twelfth year.

How long it will take Congress to hammer out a compromise between the Senate bill and the one passed by the House of Representatives is anyone's guess. The matter in which both houses are in agreement is the 6.6% across-the-board increase in benefits. Regardless of when the bill finally becomes law, this increase will be paid retroactively to October 1, 1977.

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Intramurals

Softball

By Charlie McKee

The first annual Interdepartmental Softball Tournament has cranked down to the finals. This week's games will be: History Dept. vs Frosh-Sophs and Economics Dept. vs School of Education. Drama Dept. will play the winner of that playing either Economics or Education.

Getting into the finals was no easy job for these five teams. The School of Education lost its first game to Economics 12-2. In their second outing in the tournament, they edged out Business Dept. in the last inning 6-5.

In last week's game, Education once again came from near defeat in the last inning to victory 10-9 over the Psychology Dept. Twyla Summerville, Nigal Newberry and Superstars Goto and Person led Education's attack.

Those immortal names, Soto, Cool Baugh and Newton graced the ranks of Psychology but it just wasn't enough. Psychology had gained entry into the

quarter finals with a victory over English.

Economics Dept.'s Supply and Demand has shown great defense in the tournament thus far. They lead the tournament with a 3-0 record, but anything can happen.

Their first game was a 12-2 beating of Education. In game two, Economics handed the Frosh-Soph their first loss 15-2. In last week's game, Supply and Demand won 9-2 over the Bad News Pears of Drama Dept.

Standouts on the Econ team include Val Devlin (S & D's Equilibrium) Dave Cambel, Shae Shay Marbley and "cannon arm" Schlata.

The History Dept.'s entry, "Van Ranke's Express" has cruised to the finals despite a first game forfeit to Art Dept. In their second game, History overwhelmed the "Banana Hammocks" of Physical Education. Stars like Dianne Bloecker, Joe Long and Carolyn Nix

Nina Williamson delivers a pitch.

Staff photo by Kelly McPeters

could pull the Jocks from their 10-3 loss.

In last week's game, History had its rematch with Fine Arts. The game turned into a slugfest with History eliminating the highly talented artists from the Tournament with a 19-14 victory. Gold-glove shortstop Kathy Reed, Joe Moran and George Zaharopoulos supplied most of the punch for Fine Arts who had advanced to the quarter finals with a victory over Psychology and History.

The Frosh-Soph team has gobs of talented youngsters waiting to stomp on their opponents. The "rookies" are in the finals with victories over Business 10-2 and English 6-3. Their only loss came at the hands of Supply and Demand 15-2.

With players like Don Martin, Brett Wyatt, Pat Sweeney and Anita Hughes, this team has the potential to take it all. Their major obstacle... History this Monday. Waiting patiently for the result of the History-Frosh/Soph game is Drama, who will play the winners.

The "Bad News Pears" reached the finals with victories over the Physical Education Dept. 7-6 and 12-3 over the Arts Dept. Although losing to the

Economists last week 9-2, the Pears have been known to be a team that can shake off adversity and stage the upsets.

Corrine Soto, Morris Ridgeway, Marty "Bathroom Sink" Christian and Donna Southworth are just a few of the talented Pears in the garden. Watch this team, they are very dangerous.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS	W	L
Economics	3	0
Drama	2	1
History	2	1
Education	2	1
Frosh-Soph	2	1
Fine Arts	2	2
Psychology	1	2
English	0	2
Physical Education	0	2
Business	0	2

The final game of the tournament will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Sylvan Park in Redlands. A potluck picnic will also be held. Come out and join the fun, enjoy yourself!!

Pantiwaist

By Tammy Salyer

In what some of the officials for the Black and Blue League termed "the most exciting, well-played game this season," the Mojave Moochers captured lone possession of first place in Pantiwaist League action with their victory over the Waterman Plumbers.

MOJAVE MOOCHERS 27
WATERMAN PLUMBERS 21

With the score tied up 21-21 in the final seconds of the game, Jeff Oegten intercepted a pass and ran it for the touchdown that won the game for the Moochers. Besides featuring two excellent offenses, the two teams provided a good display of sportsmanship, deciding before the game to have fun and play fairly.

Dennis Mendonca scored two touchdowns and two extra points; Jeff Oegten scored two touchdowns, and Esteban Inzunza scored an extra point for the Moochers. A sore point for the Moochers in upcoming weeks will be the loss of K. K. Jernagen due to a sprained neck.

Scoring for the Plumbers were Gary Stewart, a touchdown and three extra

points, and Steve Knowlton, two touchdowns.

GRABBERS 32, MORONGO 6

Utilizing the services of Diane Bloecker, three touchdowns and an extra point, and Steve Sullivant, two touchdowns and an extra point, the Grabbers smeared Morongo. Rick Baldwin scored for Morongo. At this point, Morongo looks to be a sure last-place finisher.

BADGER-SHANDIN 20
ESCARGOT & CO 6

Effectively penetrating Escargot territory, Badger-Shandin outscored Escargot & Co. John Bailey, six points; Craig Duckworth, six points, and Scott Charlesworth, 1 touchdown and two extra points scored for Badger-Shandin; Orville Lint scored a touchdown for Escargot.

PREDICTIONS: The playoffs begin Nov. 18, and based on the strength of their victories over Escargot & Co. and the Waterman Plumbers, the Mojave Moochers is the team to beat. Mojave will win the "Toilet Bowl."

STANDINGS:

Mojave Moochers	3-1
Badger-Shandin	2-1-1
Grabbers	2-1-1
Waterman Plumbers	2-2
Escargot & Co.	2-2
Morongo	0-4

Basketball

By Tammy Salyer

In Men's B League Basketball action, Supply and Demand took apart the Don's 11-6, 11-3, 11-9 behind the rebounding and passing of Steve Schlatta.

On court two, the top-rated Wookies turned back the Tokers II 11-6, 11-4, 11-9 behind Joe Long's steady play. Sam Rainwater kept the Tokers II in the game with his defensive skill.

The Tokers defeated the B Bombers 11-4, 11-6, 11-9 behind the shooting of Medardo Gomez. Richard Bennecke was excellent for the B Bombers.

In Men's A League Basketball, MJPPN outscored To Agathon 11-8, 9-11, 11-3. To Agathon's win in the second game of the match was a first for the team this season. Pete Neilson hustled well for To Agathon, but Joe Johnson came back to assist MJPPN in winning the last crucial game of the match. The two teams displayed excellent sportsmanship in their match.

On court two J.P.'s defeated Agony & Ecstasy 11-7, 11-4, 11-9 with the hot shooting of John Placencia. The overall brilliance of Agony & Ecstasy's Bob O'Brien kept it close.

Golf

By Tammy Salyer

The 3-Par Golf Tournament held at the Sunset Dunes Golf course featured two divisions: amateur and pro. The course was played as a nine-hole course, and par was 28.

In the Amateur Division, Clark Mayo came in first place with a 32. Other finishers were Greg Price, Frank Lootins, and Stein Zeigler, with a 33, Bob Anderson and Ralf Gibbons, with a 34. The rest of the participants included Joe Turnbull, Joe Long, Jim Given and Bruce Muir.

In the Pro Division, Efrem Honeywell copped first place with an eight-under par score of 20. Percy Kaywoddie finished in second place with a 23, and Shivas Irons took third place with a 24.

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intramurals

Black and Blue

By Tammy Salyer

Although I was almost willing to bet my soul on Supply and Demand winning their game with Tokay last week... I'm glad I didn't. With their victory over Supply and Demand, Tokay proved themselves to be a first-place team, and a favorite in the playoffs. (There, does that make you old diehards of Tokay happy?!)

TOKAY 26

SUPPLY AND DEMAND 14.

Inspired by the lightning-quick feet

of Ivan Glascoe and Anthony Duncan, Tokay virtually demolished Supply and Demand in the first half, outscoring them 20-0. Tokay's offense was powered by Ivan Glascoe, two touchdowns; Rudy Covarrubias, six points; Anthony Duncan, a touchdown, and Seakerise Tuatoo, two extra points. Other outstanding players were Ron McGee and Duane Liggins.

Scoring for Supply and Demand were Bill Bain, six points; Glen Alberi, a touchdown and extra point and Joe Janczk, an extra point. Especially

outstanding were Mike Sawyer, whose efforts both offensively and defensively kept Supply and Demand in the game, and Charlie McKee, who was excellent in offensive play.

Another group of people who should be commended are the Arrowhead cheerleaders: Sheila McClellan, Bertha Santos, Anita Martel, Dee Dee Brown, and Anna Moreno, who inspire Tokay to victory with their presence and enthusiasm.

SHANDIN 20, PULVERIZERS 14

In a well-played, evenly-matched contest, Shandin came out ahead of the Pulverizers. Boosted by the efforts of John Hernandez, who scored two touchdowns, Pat Sieben, an extra point, and Steve Sutterfield, seven points, Shandin recorded its first win of the season.

The Pulverizers' talented captain Greg Shockey contributed six points in his team's losing effort, as did Kevin Vidal, and Bill Dullin scored two extra points. James Person, Norm Cosme and Pat Gaglian should be commended for their efforts.

GIVEN'S GOOSES 38

HEADHUNTERS 0

In a typical game for the Headhunters, they were shut out by Given's Gooses. Practically all of Given's Gooses saw some scoring action, with Jim Given scoring a touchdown, Mike graves, a safety and

two extra points; J.C. Wright, two touchdowns; Francois McGinnis, seven points; Dan Ochoa, a safety; Tom Gerza, six points, and W. Hamilton, an extra point.

I would really like to see the Headhunters win a game this season, so here's wishing Rene Acosta, Mike Alder, Mike Perez, Mike Burrios, Brian Cantrell, Don Martin, Bill Lorenhorst and Randy Spurgin the best of luck in their next game!

PREDICTIONS: Game of the Week, Nov. 18, is the game between Supply and Demand and the Directors. The captain of the Directors, Derek Hurt, informed me that the game will serve as a "tune-up" for the playoffs and a possible rematch with Tokay. The Directors will be opening up their potent offense and will try out some new plays on Supply and Demand. They will be handicapped, though, by the loss of two key players for an undetermined amount of time: Mike Dalton and Nestor Alcantor.

But, hey, Joe and crew—I haven't lost faith: Supply and Demand over the Directors.

STANDINGS:

Tokay	4-0
Supply and Demand	2-1
Directors	2-1
Given's Gooses	2-1
Shandin	1-2
Pulverizers	1-3
Headhunters	0-4

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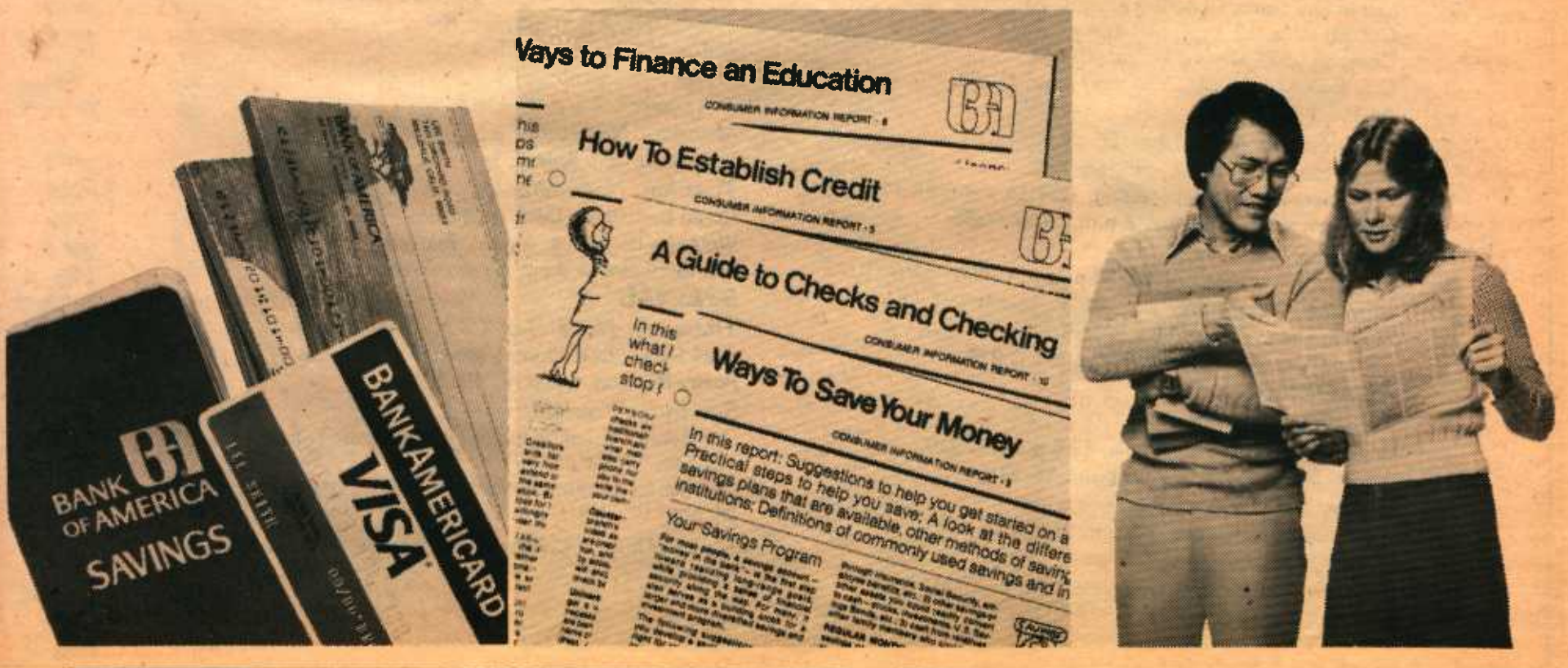
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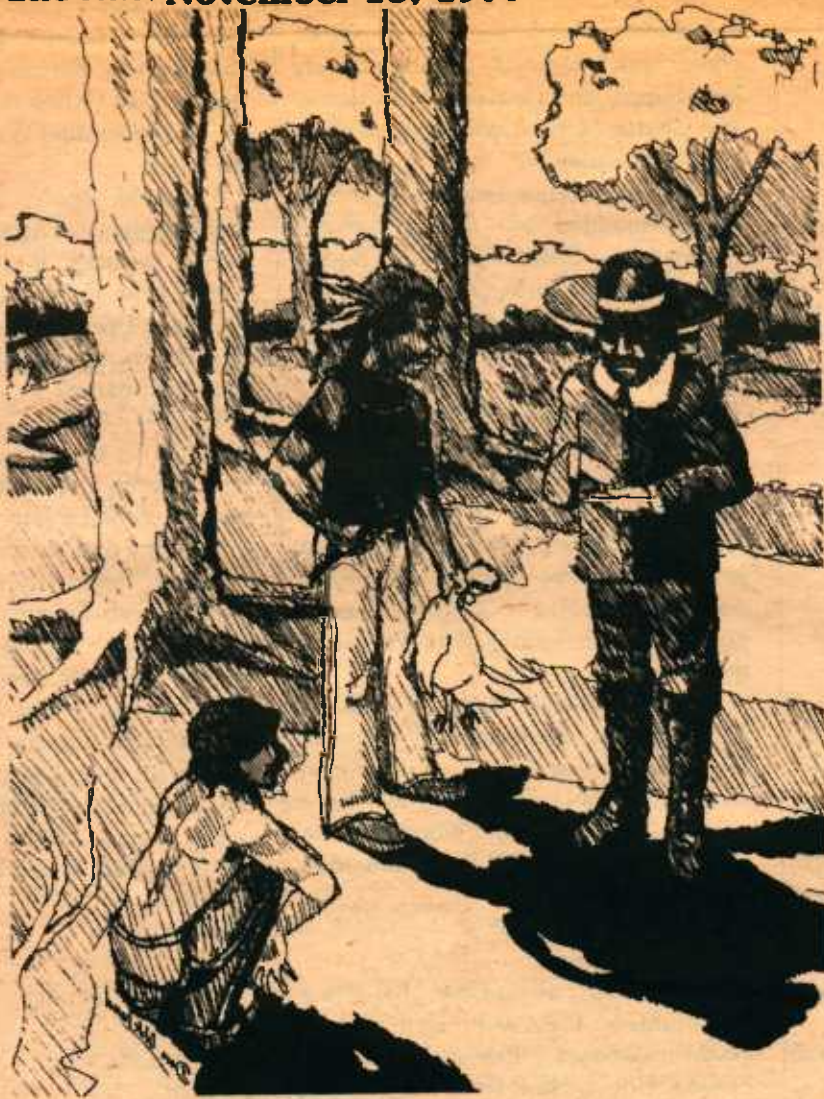
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For Sale: Nordica Ski Boots, women's size 5½, \$20 or trade for Puma Clydes - men's size 11. Call 887-7235 (a.m.) or 885-2615 (p.m.).

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.

Jewelry Engraver Christmas Holidays, San Bernardino, days to be arranged, about 20 hours/week, will train, \$2.50/hour.

Dishwasher, San Bernardino, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$2.50/hour.

Parking Attendants, Rialto, Monday-Thursday, 6-10 p.m., \$3.00/hour.

Information Assistant, campus, Monday-Friday, MUST be available 11 a.m.-1 p.m., typing, neat appearance, good communication skills, enjoy working with people, lots of tact, \$2.73/hour.

calendar

SERV

CLUBS

Tuesday, November 15

Latter Day Saints Club, 7-8 a.m., C-219

Psi Chi Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., PS-133

Christian Life Club, 12-1 p.m., C-125

Sociology Club Organizational Meeting, 12-1 p.m., LC-500 (L)

Wednesday, November 16

Accounting Club, 12-1 p.m., PS-10

M.E.Ch.A., 12-1 p.m., LC-276

Thursday, November 17

Alpha Kappa Psi, 12-1 p.m., PS-133

Friday, November 18

Business Management Club Tour of Santa Fe Federal Savings, 10:45 a.m. at Visitor Parking Lot

Saturday, November 19

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiation, 7-9 p.m., LC-500

Tuesday, November 22

Latter Day Saints Club, 7-8 a.m., C-219

CSCSB RN's, 12-1 p.m., C-104

Christian Life Club, 12-1 p.m., C-125

C.S. Folk Music Club, 7:30-9:30 p.m., C-104

ASB

Wednesday, November 16

ASB Senate Meeting, 7 a.m., SS-171

ASB Executive Cabinet Meeting, 12-1:15 p.m., SS-171

ASB Activities Committee, 2 p.m., ASB Trailer

Thursday, November 17

Publicity Board Meeting, 1-2:30 p.m., LC-500

Monday, November 21

Student Union Board, 11 a.m., SS-171

Serrano Village Council, 6-7:30 p.m., C-219

ACADEMIC

Tuesday, November 15

United Professors of California, 12-6 p.m., C-219

Alumni Board Meeting, 7-10 p.m., SS-171

Friday, November 18

Psychology Colloquium, 1-3 p.m., LC-500

Sunday, November 20

Health Science Department Picnic, 11-3 p.m., PE pool

MOVIES

Tuesday, November 15

Library Movie Series, *Pinky*, 1 p.m., 4th floor

Library

Friday, November 18

ASB Movie, *3 Days of the Condor*, 6 & 8:30 p.m., PS-10

Tuesday, November 22

Library Movie Series, *The Boys in the Band*, 1 p.m., 4th floor

Library

INTRAMURAL

Tuesday, November 15

Co-ed Badminton Doubles, 12 p.m., Big Gym

Women's Basketball, 4 p.m., Big Gym

Tennis Singles, 5 p.m., Tennis Courts

Wednesday, November 16

Men's 3 on 3 Basketball, 3-5 p.m., Big Gym

Turkey Trot, 4 p.m., Badger Hill

Thursday, November 17

Co-ed Badminton Singles, 12 p.m., Big Gym

Turkey Trot, 4 p.m., Badger Hill

Tennis Singles, 5 p.m., Tennis Courts

Friday, November 18

Flag Football, 2-5 p.m., Fields

Monday, November 21

Economics Club Softball Tourney, 3-5 p.m., Fields

Tuesday, November 22

Co-ed Badminton Doubles, 12 p.m., Big Gym

Women's Basketball, 4 p.m., Big Gym

Tennis Singles, 5 p.m., Tennis Courts

SPECIAL

Thursday, November 17

State Park Career Opportunities, 1-2 p.m., SS-171

Poetry Reading, 4-5 p.m., PS-10

Saturday, November 19

"Ina Souez," a Salute to the Glyndebourne Opera, 1 p.m., call 887-7443

My Favorite Lecture Series, 12-1 p.m., C-104

PLAY

The Sea Gull, by Chekhov, 8:15 p.m., November 15-21, at the Theater, Creative Arts Building