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The Paw Print

January 17, 1978

Volume 13, Issue No. 9



**Queen Helene Reigns
Over English Court**

The PawPrint

5500 State College Parkway
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(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.

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Faculty Votes Needed

From Jan. 9 through Jan. 20, CSCSB faculty will be voting on an ASB-initiated proposal to add a student representative to the membership of the Faculty Senate.

This amendment to the Constitution of the CSCSB Faculty would permit the ASB president, or designee for the academic year approved by the ASB executive committee, to be a voting member of the senate. So far, the amendment has been approved by the faculty senate and the

academic council. To become effective, it still needs the approval of the faculty and then the president of the college.

John Craig, associate professor of chemistry, was Chair on the *ad hoc* Committee on Constitutional Revision that submitted this and other amendments for consideration by the senate and the faculty. Craig offered the following comments on the upcoming referendum:

"The biggest problem that we may have in getting a thoughtful and representative

faculty response to these amendments is apathy. In recent years, around a third of the faculty have not voted in constitutional referenda. Yet approval of a majority of the entire faculty is required for passage. This means that the effect of failing to vote is the same as casting a negative ballot.

"Over the last two years, two separate amendments failed by one vote to acquire faculty approval. Even though a large majority of ballots may be favorable, still it can be difficult

to obtain approval by a majority of the entire faculty when a number of ballots are not returned."

In addition to a student representative on the Senate, several other important amendments are on the January ballot, including:

—Extension of limited faculty status to full-time lecturers.

—Clarification of the number of terms that a faculty member may serve consecutively on the Senate.

—Clarification of the voting rights of faculty on leave. ❀

Leslie Harris Quartet to Perform

The music of Tartini, Beethoven and Mozart will be performed by the Leslie I. Harris string Quartet in an evening concert at Cal State, San Bernardino Sunday, Jan. 22.

The program by the quartet-in-residence will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts building. Admission is \$1.50. Children and students with identification will be admitted free.

Opening the concert will be Giuseppe Tartini's "Sonata a quattro."

According to Victoria Shapiro, a member of the quartet, "Joseph Haydn is generally considered the father of the string quartet, but Tartini was a predecessor of Haydn who experimented with the string quartet form. The piece we are performing is one of the earliest forms of published quartet music."

Beethoven's "The Complements Quartet," Opus 18, number 2 in G, one of his early works, will be the second selection.

"Beethoven described this piece as a 'free display of playing,'" Mrs. Shapiro said. "In Beethoven's time this piece was called 'The Complements Quartet' because it was written for courtly salons and brought to mind the social gatherings of the early 19th century."

Mozart's "Dissonant Quartet," K. 465 in C major will be the final selection.

"Dedicated to Haydn in 1785, this piece is considered one of Mozart's most profound works," Shapiro said. "It contains harmonies not normally used at that time."

Members of the quartet are: Mrs. Shapiro, viola; Catherine Graff, cello; and Armen Tadian and Clyda Yedinak, violins. ❀

CSEA Urges Support for Senate Bills

Frank Lootens, president of the 184th chapter of the California State Employee association (CSEA), is urging faculty support for two measures soon to be acted on by the Senate Education committee.

The bills, AB 1091 (Berman) and SB 1235 (Carpenter) are opposed by the CSUC administration.

AB 1091 would grant collective bargaining rights to UC/CSUC employees. It is supported by a broad employee coalition of unions,

employee associations, and the CSUC Academic Senate. It incorporates a number of amendments suggested by the Chancellor's Office.

Calling this bill a "matter of equity," Lootens points out that similar rights are available to all other California educational employees through the Rodda Act and the NLRA. Rights are also available, via the Dills Acts, to virtually all other state employees except UC/CSUC.

SB 1235 would add a provision to the Education Code fix-

ing final responsibility for student grades with the instructor teaching the course. It has been endorsed by the Congress of Faculty Associations.

Lootens urges faculty members to "Please write, wire or telephone an appropriate

senator at once" for an AYE vote on both AB 1091 and SB 1235.

In support of these bills, Lootens will be holding a letter writing seminar at the CSEA meeting tomorrow at noon in SS-171. ❀

Student Suffers Fatal Injuries

First year Cal State Psychology Major, Julie Renee Richards, 19, a resident of the Arrowhead dorm, died Sunday, Dec. 25, at a San Bernardino hospital. She had been hospitalized for several weeks after being hit by a truck.

Richards was a 1977 graduate of San Geronio high school, San Bernardino, and a member of the Baptist church.

She is survived by her parents, Howard and Dorothy Richards of Highland, three brothers, Larry, Gary and Danny, all of Highland, and two sisters, Carolyn of Highland and Uldine of Redlands.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 28 in Mark B. Shaw Memorial Chapel. ❀

Heart Assn. Gives Student Stipends

The American Heart Association is fighting for your life!

One of the strongest weapons is the Student Research Associates Program designed for young scientific minds who are hopeful for a future in research.

This program offers undergraduates the opportunity to work side-by-side with well known medical scientists for a period of 10 weeks.

Each student selected receives a non-taxable stipend of \$750 to cover basic living needs during this internship, and may have no other gainful employment.

Applications for the 1978 Summer Program are available from the California Affiliate office, located at 805 Burlway Road, Burlingame 94010.

The deadline date for filing application forms is February 3, 1978. For more information, call Marilyn Probst, at 415/342-5522, or your local Heart Association office. ❀

Talent Show Postponed

Scott McIntire, chairperson of the ASB/Union Board Activities Committee announced recently that the Student Talent Show has been postponed.

He cited lack of availability of suitable room for the original date as the reason for the delay. Dates for tryouts will be announced after the opening of the Student Union building.

Persons interested in participating in the contest are urged to contact McIntire at the ASB trailer. ❀

in brief

Tours

Learn how you may become an international tour leader. Classes are now forming for the '78 series, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 213/465-4217.

Faculty Wives

The Faculty Wives Club reports that \$565 was received from its holiday greeting card drive last month, bringing its self-perpetuating scholarship fund to \$4693.07.

The fund will provide a \$300 scholarship to an upper division CSCSB student, to be awarded in April, 1978. The Faculty Wives thank all who contributed to the annual scholarship drive.

Sky Film

A variety of short films ranging from cross-country and free-style skiing to highlights of the 1976 Winter Olympics will be featured here, at the Ski Film Festival, Tuesday, Jan. 24.

The program will be held in the small gym from 7-9:30

p.m. Students and community members are invited free of charge.

Further information can be obtained through the Physical Education Department, 887-7561.

Lecture

My Favorite Lecture Series will be presenting Edward Erler, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Feb. 19, at noon in the Lower Commons. Erler's topic will be "Do we have human rights?"

The lecture series is sponsored by the ASB.

Study Abroad

All students interested in going overseas next year should have their application ready by February 10, 1978.

If any additional candidates wish more information about the program or more application forms, please come to SS-154 or LC-201.

Archaeology

"The Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amun" is the subject of a lecture to be presented by Brian

Fagan, noted Old World archaeologist from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The multi-media presentation will take place in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts building on Monday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.

More information in next week's *PawPrint*.

Sociology

Sociology 540, Sociology of Education, will be offered *Spring Quarter*, 1978, MW, 4-5:50 p.m.

Gordon Stanton of the School of Education will be teaching the course.

For more information, check the college *Bulletin* or contact the school office.

A.A. Course

A short course titled "Affirmative Action: Law and Practices" will be held Jan. 18, 25 and Feb. 1, from 7-10 p.m.

Providing a practical approach for adherence to equal opportunity legislation and regulations, it is designed to be helpful to people in personnel

administration and management.

More information on this course may be obtained from Continuing Ed.

"Writers"

A course showing you how to make money in writing will be offered at Cal State, San Bernardino this winter quarter.

"Writing for Pay: Nonfiction Magazine and Book Writing" will meet from 7-10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 20 and from 9-4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 21 in Room 171 of the Student Services Building.

Further information can be obtained through the Office of Continuing Education at Cal State, San Bernardino, 887-7527.

Real Estate

An eight-week course designed to prepare real estate salespeople for state licenses will be offered through the campus winter quarter extension program.

The class will meet **Tuesday** evenings from 7-10 p.m., Jan. 24-March 14 in LC 500.

located on the fifth floor of the library.

Further information may be obtained from Continuing Education, 887-7527.

Bus Stop

Looking for the bus?

The bus stop, originally located near the Student Services building, has been moved to the main campus entry on State College parkway, just north of North Park boulevard.

The Physical Plant is now in the process of constructing a redwood bus shelter for the stop.

Tutors

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) is accepting applications for subject tutors and English tutors for the Winter quarter.

Applicants must carry a 3.0 GPA in their major area and be enrolled during their employment with the program.

Contact Walter Hawkins in Student Services 174 or call 887-7395 for further information.

Lakers Visit Cal State

On Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 4 p.m., representatives from the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team will conduct a clinic at the Cal State gym.

Appearing for the Lakers will be one assistant coach, one announcer and a player to be named later. (Rookie guard Norm Nixon performed at the Cal State Long Beach clinic.)

Come on down to the gym and learn a little about basketball. You may even win

a free ticket to a Lakers' game!

The program is sponsored by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing company of Milwaukee. Special arrangements with the Lakers were made courtesy of the Hops Distributing company in Riverside.

The one hour clinic is open to the public and admission is free. Tickets to future Laker games will be given away as door prizes.

Letter from the Chancellor

To the Presidents, Faculties, Administrative and Support Staffs, and Students of the CSUC:

Salary increases of 9.9 percent for faculty and related academic personnel, and averaging 9.45 percent for administrative and support staff, in 1978-79 were recommended recently by the Board of Trustees. These recommendations result from months of consultation and review. They warrant the strongest possible backing in the critical period ahead.

The recommended faculty salary increase reflects basic consensus by the Trustees, the Statewide Academic Senate and every major employee organization on next year's minimal needs.

The recommendation for administrative and support staff employees is based on prevailing wages paid for comparable work in private industry, public employment and other educational institutions and upon consideration of internal salary alignments within the CSUC.

The program continues steps taken by Trustees last year to minimize the disparity between lower salary level clerical classes of positions filled primarily by females and selected classes of positions filled primarily by males.

Continuous studies conducted by the staff show a sound basis of comparability between certain classes which can be used to establish salary parity for the predominantly female group. To approach

parity and, at the same time to retain reasonable internal salary alignment relationships, the recommended salary increases for this group average 10 percent and range from approximately 12 percent for the lower salary level clerical classes to 5 percent for the higher salary level clerical classes. The data, obtained through extensive studies, reflect salary trends as of October 1977, as well as a projection of trends through June 30, 1978.

The salary recommendations are in addition to fringe benefit increases that the Trustees recommend for CSUC employees at levels which may be determined by the Governor and the Legislature for all state employees. The proposals will

be considered in Sacramento along with separate recommendations by the Trustees for a 1978-79 \$37.7 million state-funded Capital Outlay Program and a Support Budget of \$712.2 million.

We should not be oblivious to several factors, most prominently the necessity for recognizing inflation's toll. The erosion in the purchasing power represents a more than 15 percent drop in the real income of faculty. The 9.9 percent increase sought in 1978-79 includes approximately 6 percent to offset the current inflationary rate and 3.9 percent as the first increment in a four-stage effort to catch up with the effects of past inflation.

It should be noted that the

Trustees' recommendations for faculty are based on a different assessment of need than the approach being used by the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

The Trustees' recommendations, I believe, are a commitment to excellence in The California State University and Colleges. They will be presented with vigor, persuasion and full supporting data. Our campuses are perceived in terms of how well they meet society's requirements. The continued efforts and successes of CSUC personnel who help to fulfill these requirements comprise, in total, the most effective case that can be made.

Sincerely,
Glenn S. Dumke,
Chancellor



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Patterns, Structures and Grids Featured at the Art Gallery

One of the newest directions in contemporary painting and sculpture is on display in the campus Art Gallery through Jan. 27, in a show titled "Patterns/Structures/Grids."

The show contains works, from nine Los Angeles-based artists, that range from canvas paintings, photographs, lithographs and sculptured pieces.

"The work displayed in this exhibit represents one of the hottest new trends in the art scene today," explained the show's curator, Don Woodford, associate professor of art.

"This art is created through the use of repetition of patterns and repeated images," he said.

"Where paintings traditionally serve as windows into another world, these art objects are more three dimensional and function as objects rather than illusions."

According to Woodford, all of the artists displaying works in this newest trend which is concerned with pattern for its own sake.

Chris Burden will display portions of his series titled "The

Chris Burden Complete Financial Disclosure." In this display Burden has arranged in collage-like form all the personal checks he wrote throughout an entire year.

Charles Arnoldi will be displaying a piece composed of various tree limbs assembled together that function, as the artist says, "like drawings in space."

"Arnoldi liked this piece so well he had the original bronzed and it will be on display along with the reproduction," Woodford said.

A display of 250 poles, bound in subtly colored cloth, which feature improvisational arrangement and chance organizations is the work of Greg Wolfe. "The order of the poles changes every time they are displayed in a very ritualistic process," Woodford said.

Richard Amend, who develops complex, geometric patterns with spray paint on stretched canvas, has also contributed portions of his work for display.

Bob Walker will be represented by a piece whose

geometric design is enhanced by an "incredible network" of holes. "This piece functions like a painting but it is actually an open structure which makes use of negative space," Woodford said.

A complex illusion of color space is created by Don Sorenson through the use of layers of paint cut in varying depths to reveal colors underneath.

Other contributing artists in the show include: Gloria Kisch, Frank Stella and Tom Wudl.

The public is invited to view the exhibit free of charge. The Art Gallery's hours are: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; and Saturday afternoon 1-4 p.m.

More information is available by calling the Cal State Art Gallery at 887-7459. ♡

Sexuality Group to Begin

A female sexuality group will be starting on campus this Monday, Jan. 23, 3-4:30 p.m.

The group meetings will involve group discussions, physiological information about female anatomy and female sexuality, and at-home exercises which are described in *For Yourself: The Fulfillment of Female Sexuality* and in *Our Bodies, Ourselves*.

Some of the topics of discussion will be determined by the group members.

The group is designed to enable a woman to learn more about her own body and its needs, to realize her own sexual potential and to overcome the sexual concerns she may have.

All women who are interested in exploring their sexuality are welcome to join the group. If you are interested in participating, call 887-7437 or sign up in the Counseling Center, PS-227.

The group will meet for six weeks and is free of charge. ♡

Change Your "Can't Do" to "Can Do"

Many people find these and similar situations uncomfortable and often seem at a loss. If you checked any of these statements, an assertive training group may be helpful to you.

The goal of the group is to enable a person to engage in assertive behaviors which are now extremely difficult, in other words to change the "can'ts" to "cans."

The group is a learning experience designed to increase assertive behavior through specific techniques and structured exercises. The assumption behind the techniques is that assertive behavior is not inborn, but is an acquired skill which is possible to learn by taking small steps, in a particular sequence.

The training consists of four sessions, each running 1½ hours. The meetings involve identifying the assertive behaviors each person would like to work on; teaching the components of assertive behavior; observing others reacting assertively; and practicing assertive responses.

The training sessions will be offered on Wednesdays, 3:30-5 p.m. beginning Jan. 25. If you are interested in participating, call 887-7437 or sign up in the Counseling Center, PS-227.

Assertive behavior is being able to let others know what you want, what you don't want, how you feel, and what you would like from them.

Do any of the statements below describe you?

- Can't look other people in the eye when I speak to them.
- Can't say "no" when I'm asked to do a favor I don't really feel like doing.
- Can't speak to people in authority because I'm so afraid of them.
- Can't let other people know what I want and don't want to do.
- Can't strike up a conversation with someone of the opposite (or same) sex.
- Can't tell my parents what I really think if it disagrees with their views.
- Can't tell a friend that something he/she's doing really bothers me.
- Can't deal with salespeople in stores. ♡

Senate Considers BSU Request

By Bruce Smart

Black Student Union President Francois McGinnis presented a tentative format for the campus Black History Week activities to the ASB senators at the last meeting of the preceding quarter.

McGinnis said the weeks' events would include a ban-

quet, a presentation by a New York dance troupe, a basketball tournament, a play, a talent show, and a dance.

The event is scheduled for the last week in February although this will not coincide with the national Black History week.

McGinnis was asked to sub-

mit budget proposals at the next senate meeting.

In other business, the senate unanimously approved \$1000 for a Student Union account to cover the cost of certain furnishings and pub accessories. The present Union budget does not have enough money to cover those items.

In other action, Senators voted to approve a \$300 request from Poppy Solomon, campus Art Gallery director, for a catalogue she is preparing for the Pre-Columbian Art Exhibit.

Senators absent were: Kevin Burgo, Phil Castro, Len Ehret, Bruce Jeter, and Ralph Leyva.

Academic Senate Rejects Brophy Proposal

LONG BEACH—Faculty leaders of the California State University and Colleges are giving a qualified "thanks, but no thanks" response to Board of Trustees Chairman Roy T. Brophy's recent call for development of internal "collective negotiations."

Academic Senate Chair David Elliott told the Board at its Nov. 30 meeting that internal procedures do not offer an effective alternative to state-mandated "collective bargaining" agreements.

According to Elliott, the Senate believes that the Board's interest in involving the faculty in governance has emerged only in response to political pressures for passage of a collective bargaining bill, AB 1091 (Berman).

Such a bill has passed the state assembly but has stalled in the senate. It will be reconsidered in January.

"Only a legislative solution will provide effective guarantees for faculty," Elliott says. "Internal procedures can be taken away by the Board on 60 days notice."

He adds: "Of course the faculty would welcome a role in governance, both on the individual campuses and in the system. Academic senates have been struggling for such a role for two decades. Such procedures should exist, and we have no objections to having them developed by the Board or the Chancellor's staff. But we cannot abandon our support of collective bargaining as a tradeoff."

"As Trustee Mary Jean Pew recently observed, 'the faculty and staff themselves should have the right to decide whether or not they want collective bargaining.' The Berman bill would provide that option."

At the last Board meeting, Chairman Brophy rejected legislatively-mandated collective bargaining, but stated that "we must seek to find a better system to provide faculty and staff a means of involvement...to demonstrate that the Trustees and faculties and staff can work together to formulate internally the procedures necessary to provide for an (appropriate) form of collective negotiations."

The Academic Senate and its committees held two months of discussions on the Brophy proposal and concluded that, at present, it is not substantive or specific enough to merit endorsement.

Furthermore, any cooperative attempt to develop procedures might undercut passage of AB 1091. The Senate believes that ad-

ministrators and Trustees may argue in Sacramento that collective bargaining is unnecessary if discussions about "collegial governance" are under way.

At its November meeting in San Jose, the Senate passed a resolution reaffirming support of AB 1091 and calling upon

the Board to join the Senate in achieving passage of the bill "in mutually agreeable form."

It further urged the Board to "begin immediately to formulate and implement policies which will demonstrate true internal collegiality," and reassured the Trustees of the Senate's "continuing commit-

ment, before and after the passage of a collective bargaining law, to true internal collegiality and the demonstration of responsible, mutual trust and respect which that term implies."

Chair Elliott told the Board that the Senate does not wish to have its motives

misunderstood.

"We are willing to consider the specifics of how academic senates may effectively function in the CSUC system. With or without collective bargaining, senates have an important role to play in developing educational policies and resolving professional concerns." ❀

EOP Gets New Outreach Counselor

Laura Gomez, new EOP outreach counselor, is a strong believer in education.

"Education is the way to go," she emphasizes as her message to all young men and women considering college. "That's what has brought me where I am today."

Gomez succeeds Frank Reyes who served in the same capacity for one and one-half years and recently accepted a counseling position at San Bernardino Valley College.

"I want to reach out to students who feel college is like the impossible dream and show them they have the ability to make it."

As the outreach counselor for Cal State's EOP, her job is just that—to show students with promising academic qualities, but who for socio-

economic reasons were not considering a college education, that college is indeed the way to go.

Laura Gomez believes the way to let students know about the EOP is to relate to them on a personal level. "I want to take the time to explain the program and look at each student's situation on an individual basis. If we take the time to show we care, then hopefully they will realize they can succeed in college."

As an outreach counselor, Gomez travels to a variety of high schools in San Bernardino county to recruit students and explain the value of EOP. This year, the EOP recruiter will also visit high schools in Riverside County.

"I believe that in every student there is a special gift, a talent that's there to be



developed," she explains. "It's a shame to think that many kids leave high school with this

never being discovered and they go through life feeling no worth." ❀

Folk Baroque in Mexico Exhibited

One of Mexico's most beautiful yet least known art forms is the architecture of the Spanish colony which continued through the 19th century and found its most original expression in the provinces.

Few of the thousands of haciendas, convents, plazas, and remote villages scattered over this exotic land are known to outsiders.

Mexican colonial architecture is known for its diversity and exuberance due primarily to the combination of European stylistic influence and the imagination of the rural native Mexican artisan.

The buildings are resplendent with polychrome tiles on domes, towers, and facades, and are freely decorated with local materials and local ingenuity.

Judith Hancock de Sandoval, artist, writer, lecturer has made a survey of Mexican colonial monuments for the Organization of American States and from her archive of 22,000 photographs of churches, haciendas, and sculptural decoration, she has organized an exhibit which details this unique and relatively unexplored folk architecture.

The exhibit is titled "Folk Baroque in Mexico; Mestizo Architecture Through the Centuries" and is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. Included are 106 photographs of haciendas, convents, palaces, churchyards and other fine examples of native artists' creative exuberance.

"Folk Baroque in Mexico" will be on display on the first and fourth floors of the college library January 6 -February 4. ❀

Get Help with Term Papers

By John Tibbals

During Winter Quarter, the Library and the Learning Resources Center will once again offer a non-credit, nine session term paper seminar.

The entire process of researching and writing term papers from their inception to the finished product will be covered.

The seminar is designed both for those with limited experience in doing papers as well as those who wish to improve the quality of the papers they are presently doing.

This quarter there will be two sections of the seminar, one at 3 p.m. and one at 6 p.m. on each of the days listed below. Students are invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

Choosing a Topic & Note Taking

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 3 and 6 p.m., LC-130

Planning the Paper

Thursday, Jan. 19, 3 and 6 p.m., LC-130

Orientation Tour - Library

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 3 and 6 p.m., LC-130

Book Research: Introduction to Reference Materials

Thursday, Jan. 26, 3 and 6 p.m., LC-130

Practicum: Reference Materials

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 3 and 6 p.m., LC-130

Periodical Research: Indexes & Abstracts

Thursday, Feb. 2, 3 and 6 p.m., LC-130

Practicum: Researching Periodical Literature

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 3 and 6 p.m., LC-130

Documenting the Paper

Thursday, Feb. 9, 3 and 6 p.m., LC-130

Writing and Revising the First Draft

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 3 and 6 p.m., LC-130 ❀

Health Center Construction Begins

Construction began here recently on a new Health Center.

"The facility, which will cost \$855,000 should be ready for occupancy in January 1979," according to James Urata, building coordinator for the college.

The architects for the 11,000-square-foot structure are Bissel and August of Newport Beach. Ken Neff Construction from Ontario is the contractor.

"This new addition to the San Bernardino campus will feature tilt-up concrete panels with sand-blasted exterior surface," Urata said. "The design will be very similar to the gym and the Creative Arts Building."

The facility, to be built on the vacant knoll just north of the Commons, will accommodate a student a student population of up to 10,000.

Featured inside the new

Health center will be a large reception room, seven examining and treatment rooms, doctors' offices, a pharmacy, a clinical laboratory, an emergency treatment room, a physical therapy room, a conference room and a five bed rest and recovery area.

Ross Ballard, M.D., director of student health services, is enthusiastic about the new center and its added potential. "This new facility will enable us to offer everything large college health centers do, except hospitalization," he said.

Presently the campus health center, occupying a small section in the Administration Building, provides clinical service to an average of 30 students a day in three examining rooms and one recovery room.

"This new center, with its additional examining rooms, therapy facilities and emergency treatment room, will more

than double our capabilities," Ballard added.

"The new health center also will be run like a clinic where students can receive aid on a walk-in basis. Located in an area of greater student activity, it will be much more accessible than our present center."



Dr. Ross Ballard, with a rendering of the just-begun Health Center.

Ballard also pointed out that courses in the Cal State, San Bernardino BS in nursing program, which have no on-campus clinical outlet at present, will be able to share the facility for training in physical assessment.

But Ballard also said the new

center would not provide total medical service. "We will only perform minor surgeries like removing cysts. Most important, we will continue to have hospital access to St. Bernardino and Community and will continue to use the best consultants in town." ❀

Statewide Job Placement Services Offered

Students and graduates of the California State University and Colleges this year will have the benefit of statewide job placement services under a new procedure announced by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The procedure is reciprocal among the 19 CSUC campuses. It provides placement opportunities to students and alumni at campuses other than the campuses where they are enrolled or from which they have graduated.

Chancellor Dumke said the statewide policy, which will continue on a trial basis until next Oct. 1, holds potential for greatly multiplying employment possibilities for students.

The policy permits students and alumni who are registered with the Career Placement Center at their home campus to subscribe to vacancy

bulletins distributed by other campuses, and have access to open job listings, telephone job information materials.

In addition, under some conditions non-local students and

alumni can receive personal information services and career advisement, referrals to employers and access to on-campus interviews on a space available basis after all home

campus students and alumni have been accommodated.

Certain CSUC campuses, among them Northridge and San Jose, have had reciprocal agreements in the past. The

new 19-campus approach was developed by the Chancellor's office Student Affairs section in consultation with campus presidents and career planning and placement directors. ❀

Essay Writer Can Win \$3000

For the third consecutive year, The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., is sponsoring an essay contest for students in 170

The first place winner will receive \$3,000, second place \$1,500, and third place \$750. In addition, the social science department of each winner's school will be awarded \$500.

western colleges and universities. The subject of this year's contest is "Petroleum Priorities: Where Do Plastics Fit?"

All social science students are invited to submit a 1000-word essay. Each student should contact the chairman of his social science department or Don Scoggins, Hill and Knowlton, Inc., 5900 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90036, to get his name on the entrants' list.

All essays will be judged by an impartial panel of college presidents and other prominent academics, all of whom are independent of The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. ❀

German Scholarships Available

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD) offers the following scholarship programs to US students for 1978:

Eight week German Language courses at Goethe Institutes in the Federal Republic of Germany during the summer of 1978 (for non-German majors only). One year of college level German is required.

Hochschulferienkurse, 3-week summer courses at German universities in the field of German studies. A good knowledge of German is mandatory.

Short Term Study and Research (2-6 months) for advanced graduate students. This program is designed for dissertation or

post-doctoral research in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Information Visits for groups of professors and students affiliated with an accredited American institution (no programs during July and August). Limited financial assistance and program arrangements for up to 21 days.

Application forms for all programs can be obtained from DAAD's New York office. Deadline for all programs is January 31, 1978.

For further information about programs please contact: German Academic Exchange Service, One Fifth Avenue, Apt. 11-D, New York, NY 10003. ❀

Senate Fellowship Applications at the Placement Office

Applications are now being accepted to fill 12 fellow positions in the California Senate. The 12 fellows selected will be divided between Senate member and Senate standing

Fellowships begin on the first Monday in October and run for a minimum of nine months. Applications are now being accepted to fill 12 fellow positions in the California Senate. The 12 fellows selected will be divided between Senate member and Senate standing

committee offices.

Typical duties of fellows include analyzing bills, conducting various types of research and performing other administrative work.

Graduation from a college or university is required. However, graduating seniors

who complete undergraduate studies prior to the start of the program are also eligible. All academic majors are welcome.

Fellows will be paid \$822 per month and are also eligible for regular benefits available to Senate staff.

Application forms are available in the Career Plan-

ning and Placement Center or may be requested from the California Senate Fellowship Program, Room 5100, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814, telephone (916) 445-9463.

The deadline to apply for a fellowship is Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1978. ❀

Valenti's Liquor



Closest Liquor to Cal State

753 West 40th
(40th and North "E")
882-5613



Scott James operates equipment in the new Duplicating Center office. The Center has moved to a larger office in the basement of the Biology building.

Staff photo by Kelly McPeters

Youth Positions Open

California citizens between the ages of 15 and 25 are eligible for nomination and appointment to the California Advisory Commission on Youth. Names of recommended nominees shall be submitted to Lieutenant Governor Mervyn M. Dymally, and reviewed by the Nomination Committee on the Commission on Youth.

Applications will be received

who shall appoint at least 15 Commissioners.

The California Advisory Commission on Youth is a state government advisory board established by Executive Order D1-77 on Sept. 9, 1977.

The Commissioners will be appointed to serve two or three year terms and will represent the State's youth population, geographically, ethnically and by sex.

The function of the California Advisory Commission on Youth will be to act as advisors on youth affairs to the California State Legislature and the Executive Branch of state government.

The Commission will conduct forums on issues of concern to California's youth and provide studies on youth problems and interests. Through this input of ideas and possible solutions, the Commission on Youth represents the young people of the state of California in the governmental process.

For further information regarding the California Advisory Commission on Youth and for application requests, contact: California Advisory Commission on Youth, Office of the Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Room 1028, Sacramento, CA 95814. Phone (916) 445-9533. ❀

Bookstore Looses

NOCR—The bookstore run by the Associated Students of the University of California-Los Angeles reported an \$80,000 loss on the sale of new textbooks for the year.

A low markup, a \$100,000 freight bill, a \$40,000-\$90,000 shoplifting and shrinkage loss, and a large number of books returned for one reason or another, were cited as reasons for the unprofitable operation. ❀

Public Invited to Psych Lectures

Kathy Pezdek, assistant professor of psychology, announced recently that the public is invited to attend a series of guest lectures on memory and comprehension.

Outstanding researchers from the field will be presenting the lectures as part of Psychology 520. The guest lectures are listed below. All lectures will be held in LC-500.

January 18

Roberta Klatzky, U.C., Santa Barbara
Integration of Forms from Fragments

January 25

Ed Geiselman, UCLA
Memory for Prose as a Function of Learning Set and Inspection Time

February 1

Susan Haviland, U.C., Irvine
The Role of Given and New Information on Comprehension of Sentences

February 8

Tom Nelson, University of Washington
Savings and Forgetting from Long-Term Memory

February 15

Ovid Tzeng, U.C., Riverside
Levels of Processing in Memory and Comprehension

February 22

David Rumelhart, U.C., San Diego
Processes of Comprehending Brief Stores

March 1

David Walsh, University of Southern California
The Effects of Aging on Memory

March 8

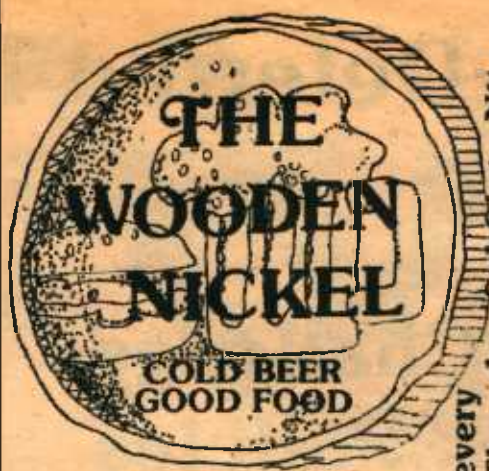
Joellen Hartley, U.C., Irvine
The Effects of Alcohol on Memory

March 13

Gary W. Evans, U.C., Irvine
Cognitive Mapping: Environmental Comprehension ❀

SPA Praises Ayala

It was announced recently by State Senator Ruben S. Ayala (D) 32nd District, that he has been officially notified by The California State Universities and Colleges Student Presidents' Association that he has received a high rating of 94% based on his voting record in support of legislation aiding students; their universities and colleges. ❀



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Pitcher of Beer: \$1.00
Hot Dogs: 25¢
Famous Burgers - Fireside Lounge - Chile
Pool Tables - Pinball - Games
Party Keg Beer Available with Dispenser
Where Your Friends Meet
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My Favorite Lecture Series

Lower Commons

Thursday Noon

sponsored by ASB



**FRESHMEN !
SOPHOMORES !
JUNIORS !
SENIORS !
GRADS !**

This is the last week (January 16-20) to have your portrait taken for the 1978 CSCSB Yearbook.

Photographer's Hours
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

No appointment necessary this week, just come to the Fine Arts Bldg room 105 (near the Art Gallery)

ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ANYTHING— If you wish to buy a yearbook bring \$7.36

For additional information call 887-7615 or contact Mrs. Watson S-122 or Dean Stansel S-114



**Michael Sarrazin
Jennifer O'Neill
The Reincarnation
Of Peter Proud**

MOVIE

"The most exciting movie of the year!"—Steve Arvin, KMPC

R RESTRICTED

Friday, January 20, 6 & 8:30
PS-10

CSCSB Students: FREE

Adults: 50¢, under 12: 25¢

sponsored by ASB

Deferred Tuition Plan Fails

NOCR—Loaning money to students without any means of enforcing collection is like a bank loaning money without

collateral. For some borrowers it may work but, in the long run, the lender is likely to get burned.

At least that is the lesson they learned at Rochester Institute of Technology. Administrators ended the Institute's six-year-old deferred payment tuition plan after they were forced to write off \$400,000 in uncollectible debts. RIT is also carrying

about \$600,000 in debts over a year old on its books, according to Bursar Richard Schonblom. Schonblom said the plan

was unique because students weren't required to sign a promissory note or any statement of financial obligation.

They had to merely pay half their tuition at registration and the remainder, along with a \$5 processing fee, five weeks later.

University of Arizona, for example, a student union business manager recently said that a check cashing service at the union receives between \$1200 and \$2200 in bad checks among the 600 to 1000 it cashes every day. ♣

According to Schonblom, about 50 percent of the participants either failed to pay on time or didn't pay at all. He said the Institute had "no leverage to use to collect the money owed" that would be as effective as cancellation of the plan. When asked if the Institute couldn't withhold grades and credit for failure to pay, he emphasized that RIT's policy is to withhold grades only in rare disciplinary cases, not for overdue debts.

RIT students are predictably upset over the cancellation. According to Student Association President, Steve Gendron, a written request for a hearing has been filed with the Hearing Board, the highest in the RIT judicial process, asking reinstatement of the plan until a study of alternatives can be made. Gendron claims "RIT breached its contract with students, as stated in the catalog, and cancellation of the plan was arbitrary and capricious." ♣

Suit Challenges Bank Policies

NOCR—The students' attorney office at the University of Texas-Austin is currently preparing a lawsuit against one or more of 15 Austin banks, charging that they overcharge for checking account overdrafts.

According to Joe Crews, an attorney in the students' attorney office, Austin banks charge \$5 to \$10 for "administrative costs" incurred by overdrafts.

The suit will contend that actual costs are much less and

that the charge is a penalty charge.

The Austin suit may also contend that the overdraft charges are discriminatory since a person with bank accounts of \$350 to \$500 is charged nothing at all for overdrafts at some banks.

The banks' policies especially affect students, because according to Crews, the theory is that many students open their first checking account when they get to the university and they may have more overdrafts because of the inexperience with financial practices.

It is true that students sometimes have check-bouncing problems. At the

Alumni Sponsor Yearbook

By Kerry Larkin

The Cal State San Bernardino Alumni Association has contracted with a New York yearbook publishing firm to produce a yearbook by June 1978.

The 1977-78 Cal State yearbook will only cost \$7.36 and will include photographs of students, stories about campus activities and photos of past events for memories sake.

In order to get plenty of photographs for the publication, the Alumni Association is offering cash prizes for the best photographs for publication in the yearbook.

The contest is open to anyone who can take a photograph of a college related event for the yearbook.

Prizes include \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and a third place prize of \$10. The photographs submitted for publication become the property of the Alumni Association.

Persons who would like to order a copy of the yearbook should send their name, address and \$7.36 to the Cal State Alumni office before April 1, 1978. ♣

Bunnies Bounced

NOCR—Six Playboy bunnies were scheduled for a volleyball match against six faculty members at St. John's University (New York), but the administration rejected the idea, reportedly because it was felt that it might not be in line with the philosophy of a Catholic university. ♣

Model UN Seeks Delegates

Model United Nations Club is looking for a few good students to represent CSCSB in the 28th Session at Seattle, Washington.

CSCSB will represent the country of Botswana.

MUN provides a valuable learning experience for all students and gives a clear understanding about the work of the United Nations. Delegates learn a better understanding of the problems of the world and some possible solutions to them. Best of all, members of MUN can get five units credit and a grade.

For additional information please contact Dr. Khare in the Political Science Dept., Ext. 7238 or Mohammed Saleh, at Waterman Dorm, Ext. 7422.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend some of the MUN meetings this quarter and to feel free to contact members. ♣



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Student guitar special: \$26.50
music: 25% off

5-drum professional set: \$440.00

guitar amplifier: \$39.95

guitar strings: \$1.95

Is "Regularity" Getting You Down?

By Jo Stanley

Is "regularity" getting you down?

Try SAGA for quick relief. SAGA (San Andreas Geographical Association) is CSCSB's answer to the "nothing to do blues."

There is no membership fee and the only requirements are the capacity to enjoy outdoor activities, intellectual stimulation and the companionship of others.

Plans for the winter quarter include a visit to UCR Botanical Gardens Jan. 28, and a weekend field trip to the Mojave desert, planned for sometime after mid-term.

All interested persons are invited to attend SAGA's first meeting of the new year Jan. 17, at noon in the Lower Commons.

For additional information about the club, meetings and/or field trips please contact Geography Department faculty members located in SS-152, 154 or 156. ♣

Now is the Time!

Financial aid applications for the 1978-79 school year are available now in the Financial Aid office, SS-120.

If you apply now, you may be eligible for scholarships and grants that are only available for those who apply early.

Would you like a State Scholarship (pays all your fees) or a College Opportunity Grant (up to \$1100 yearly)? Then you had better apply now! Applications for these programs must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1978.

Do you need aid for the current year? You may still apply for financial aid for this year.

Stop in the Financial Aid office. We'll tell you everything you need to know about financing your education. ♣



"I admire
God because
God is man's
greatest invention."

Spend 90 minutes with
the longshoreman/philosopher.

Eric Hoffer
"The Crowded Life"

Produced by wpbt, Miami, Fla.

Tune in Tues, January 17th, Time 8:00 P.M.

KVCR 24

PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

A-V Offers Varied Services

By B. Velovich

The Audio Visual Department, located in the basement of the Library, room 87, is where you can find a wide range of viewing and listening material to help keep your major and individual interests satisfied.

The two people responsible for coordinating the center services are Dr. Robert A. Senour, director and Technical assistant Maria Lootens.

Personnel of the Audio Visual center are on call to assist the faculty, staff and students in selection, construction and utilization of materials and equipment.

Preview rooms are also available for use in viewing and/or listening to films, audio tapes, video tapes and even producing an A-V program for instructional purposes. They will assist in selection and construction of A-V materials and equipment.

Students are also welcome to check out equipment, with a validated ID card and a note from a professor. Students can check out cameras; 8mm movie projectors; screens, portable and mini; slide projectors; and tape recorders, reel to reel and cassettes.

The Audio-Visual Center is available to faculty, staff and students, and those wishing may bring their families to the preview rooms. The center is open Mondays through Friday from 8-5 p.m. ♣



au·dio·vi·su·al\
 òd-ē-(.)ō·vizh-(ə-)wəl,·vizh-əl\
 adj 1: of or relating to both hearing and sight
 2: making use of both hearing and sight in teaching

A-V Produces Career Tapes

The Audio-Visual department, with cooperation of several people on campus, have produced a video tape with career information on Accounting, Business Management, Geography and Anthropology.

There is a beginning segment entitled, Business Overview, which provides career information on several jobs available to graduates with degrees in the area of Business Administration.

Each of the segments on the video tape are approximately five

minutes in length. The entire series runs approximately 25 minutes.

This tape has been placed in the Learning Center for students viewing.

We are requesting that this information be made available to the students through your publication.

Thank you for helping spread the word on this aid to students program. ♣

Hand ID for Cafeteria

NOCR—A new, improved version of Identimat, an electronic device that has been used at the University of Tennessee for checking cafeteria meal cards, will be used on 10 other campuses beginning this fall.

By comparing students' "hand geometry" with data encoded on a plastic meal card

students are positively identified, foiling those who might try to pull the old trick of loaning meal cards to non-paying friends, claims Identimat's makers.

When students place their meal cards in the machine and their right palms on the flat readers, optical sensors instant-

ly measure hand pressure, translucency of finger webbing, and finger curvature... down to a hundredth of an inch.

The machine then compares the measurements with those magnetically encoded on the card.

An Identimat official emphasizes that the machine reads hand measurements, not fingerprints. "I don't think we could get college students to go along with being fingerprinted," he says.

The device can also be used for other types of identification checks and because it is possible to connect it into a large computer, any number of on-campus uses might be found in the future such as checking identities of exam-takers or authenticating voters in campus elections. ♣

Library Presents Horror Films

By Linda Miller

Winter quarter the Library Movie Series will present horror films.

They contain a great variety of witches, creatures from outer space, prehistoric monsters, zombies and other strange mutations.

An effort has been made to schedule some of the more unusual films in this genre. All films will be shown on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in the Library's fourth floor Music Listening Facility. The schedule includes the following:

Jan. 18—*Spirits of the Dead* with Brigitte Bardot, Jane Fonda and Alain Delon.

Jan. 25—*Invasion of the Body Snatchers* with Kevin McCarthy and Dana Wynter.

Feb. 1—*The Curse of the Cat People* with Simone Simon and Kent Smith.

Feb. 8—*Burn Witch Burn* with Janet Blair and Peter Wyngarde.

Feb. 15—*Island of Lost Souls* with Charles Laughton and Bela Lugosi.

Feb. 22—*Beast from 20,000 Fathoms* with Paul Christian and Paula Raymond.

Mar. 1—*The Cat People* with Simone Simon and Kent Smith.

Mar. 8—*Night of the Living Dead* with Judith O'Dea. ♣

Students

Hired

NOCR—Looking for a job? Students may have a good chance of finding one with the Associated Students at UCLA.

In the past three years the number of student employees has risen from 500 to 1200. According to Personnel Director Joan Smith, the Associated Students has a policy of maximum student employment.

Personnel decides if a position can be filled better by one full-time employee or by two or three students. ♣



ESCAPE Backpack Planned

By Frank Moore

The CSCSB "ESCAPE" Backpacks are not only for the outdoor athlete. They're for anyone who likes a good time.

Backpacking is easier than you think, and the Jan. 21 trip to Devore Trial Camp is one of the easiest.

Sign up is going on now at Student Services No. 143. Don't miss out, as our recent rains will be starting a wildflower boom! ♣



The Travellers' Company is the picture of elegance.

Staff photos by Kerry Kugelman



Mary Zude

Traveller's Company Gives Sparkling Performance

By Joan Kugelman

Laughter and excitement rippled through the Creative Arts Theatre Jan. 6-8 and 13-15 as delighted audiences discovered the comedic talents of French author Eugene Scribe, dynamically portrayed by the Travellers' Company.

The play, *A Glass of Water*, has been translated into a sparkling tonic by Richard Switzer, Dean of Humanities.

The pace and power of the performances, directed by Leo V. Matranga, transcend Scribe's Gallic view of love and intrigue at Queen Anne's 18th century English court, and underline his equally Gallic irony.

Plots spiraled within plots, words flicked and flashed in verbal duel until the point was made: great events arise from trivial incidents, and great power can be swiftly lost.

Helene Koon, chairperson of the English department and inspiration of the Travellers' Company, portrays Queen Anne memorably. Beginning as a mere catalyst in the intrigues swirling through the court, the Queen's character developed from indifferent sovereign to her acceptance of royal responsibility, no longer a pawn of the redoubtable Duchess of Marlborough.

While the English might quarrel with Scribe's portrait of the Duchess, no one could argue his dramatic gift in pitting her intelligence, ambition and guile against her peer, Lord Bolingbroke. Equally crafty and ambitious, he conquers with a twinkle what the Duchess loses with a sneer.

George Kyron, reflecting the experience and skills of all the Travellers' Company, made Lord Bolingbroke a magnetic presence, and likeable hero, with ready wit to complement his compassion.

With style, Lynn Harris tamed the Duchess into a woman so self-disciplined that every gesture and expression was eloquent. Clad in russet taffeta, Harris crackled across stage like a fire about to explode.

The lovers who innocently precipitate the fall of the Marlboroughs from courtly grace and the end of war with France are endearingly played by Mary Zude, a talented mime, and Frank Lee White.

They offered youthful impulsiveness, anguish, stolid loyalty to duty, trust and innocence with a skill that lifted potential farce to a touching level of comedy.

Though the power of the play rests in verbal thrust and parry, its pleasures began with its set, designed by Koon's son, Christopher. Spare, but suggestively regal, it made a splendid backdrop for the rainbow of courtly costumes in rich velvets, satins and lace.

This visual elegance, the hair arrangements accurate as period portraits, and the final touch of jeweled flash from throat and finger were the creation of Teena Heusser.

The sense of eavesdropping on history, through portrayal in manner and appearance, was most uncanny as William Kirschner presented the role of Marquis de Torcy, the French Ambassador. Mark Hickory, playing the attendant Thompson, was the perfect, almost invisible, servant.

Ladies-in-waiting gracing court scenes included Pauline Malysko, Dona Southworth, Catherine Dodson and Christy Gannon. Koon's twin sons, Robin and Gavin, joined Maurice Ridgeway and Michael Padilla as Members of Parliament.

Flute and cello arrangements from the period and played as background were the work of Robin and Gavin Koon.

Scribe, the playwright, has unfortunately been nearly invisible on the American stage though in his lifetime he produced nearly 400 dramas, prose, and librettos for opera and operettas. Since he committed the twin sins of being both prolific and popular, many critics dismissed his work as "unliterary" and ephemeral, though they concede that Scribe "invented the well-made play."

Only six translations of his work have been published in English. One of them is by Koon, who discovered the potential of his work early in her first career as an actress. With her appreciation enhanced later by her work as writer and teacher, she communicated enthusiasm to friends at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Rehearsing for weeks and giving their dedicated talents without salary, the company has offered all income from the play, after expenses, to the college Drama department. Their production was a magnificent gift to the college and community.

editorial

Faculty Urged to Vote for Student Rep

Coming to CSCSB after attending several colleges noted for overcrowding, large class sizes, and hard to locate professors, I received several pleasant surprises.

One was finding so many faculty members who are genuinely interested in student concerns and issues and who are receptive to student input.

A very important student issue is now before the Faculty Senate. From the present through January 20, faculty members will be voting on an amendment to the Constitution of the CSCSB faculty.

The amendment would add a voting student representative to the Faculty Senate. This representative would be the ASB President or his designee as approved by the ASB Executive Cabinet.

Even though many academic affairs may not appear to be directly student related, the student is the ultimate recipient of the end pro-

duct of all faculty affairs.

One student representative on the Faculty Senate will not change the structure of that organization. What it will do is to provide representation for the major consumer of educational services.

A majority vote is necessary for the passage of this amendment. Two separate amendments involving this issue have been presented to the Senate during the past two years. In spite of the fact that most of the ballots received favored the amendment, it has failed because not enough faculty members returned their ballots. Not returning the ballot has the same effect as a "No" vote.

Faculty members are strongly urged to consider this matter and be sure to return their ballot. Their "Yes" votes will be a continuum of the fine spirit of our very "student-oriented" academic atmosphere.

—Sydney Moser-James

Rabbits Make Contributions

Editor, *The PawPrint*

It positively makes my nose twitch when I keep reading remarks in *The PawPrint* suggesting that rabbits are insignificant creatures.

True, these do come from the more primitive elements on the campus whose minds, if I may extend the reference of this term, seem to be focused wholly on their stomachs.

But I wonder if even the enlightened members of our community are aware of rabbitry's contribution to culture. Let me mention just a few.

On the current entertainment scene there is Rabbit Redford who co-starred with Paul Newbird in the great flick *Butch Cassowary and the Sunhop Kid* and who, despite not being really right for the title role, overcame his obvious pawdicaps and did a fine job in *Day of the Condor*, for which Newbird would have been better suited.

And on the current pop music scene Bunny and Hare, who although no longer married still get along fine in their variety show. We must also mention, to go back a bit, Fred Ahare, dancer extraordinaire of the old movie musicals.

In sports, to mention only three, there were Hoppy Hareston, former great Laker rebounder, and two heavyweight champions of the world, Bunny Liston and Gene Bunny.

In more serious pursuits, rabbitry can be proud of General Douglas MacHarethur, whose stirring line "Old bunnines never die, their tails just fray away" still brings a hippity hop to rabbit hearts.

And there was Hare E. Truman, the great president and sometime political foe of MacHarethur, who, after besting MacHarethur in a struggle for power, uttered the immortal line "The Buck stops here."

In philosophy there was the famous Greek Haristotle, and the German Arthur Schopenhare; in art the great American still life painter William Harenett; in music Harector Berlioz.

And . . . well, the list could go on and on. But this is enough. I feel better now. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I just wanted everyone to know that we are not the unimportant beings some ignorant types think.

Yours truly,

Cotton Tail

Editor's Note:

I say, Cotton Tail, if you would like to earn a few extra Bucks, please hop by *The PawPrint* office, identify yourself, and fill out an application.

We are an equal opportunity employer and are always looking for creatures who not only have a sharp wit, but who are also literate.

readers forum

Grading System Ridiculous

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

I don't believe it.

I just don't believe it.

I'm sitting here looking at page 56 of the college *Bulletin*, and I can't believe it.

Of all the schools on the face of the earth I had to transfer into for my senior year, a school that gives A's, A-'s, B+'s, B's, etc. I wonder why they left out F+, F- and A+.

Cute. Really very cute. Like the short man who tries to make himself taller by being pompous, so does the insignificant, out of the way, unknown college try to make itself important by being ridiculous.

Throughout the country, other colleges and even universities are able to get by with five grades. But not Cal State Where? Cal State San Bernardino's professors must have a choice of 12 grades. Does this mean that decisions do not come as readily to our faculty, or that our students are more vague than most?

Besides being very, very amusing, there's an aspect of this that is really tragic. What are real schools going to think when they get our transcripts applying for admission as transfer or graduate students? How many of us will get replies to the effect that we should send our college transcripts, not our elementary school report cards?

All kidding aside, I think it would be a very good policy for the college to forewarn all would be applicants that grading here is done frivolously. Serious students should be warned to go elsewhere if they wish to have transcripts that will be taken seriously elsewhere.

—Joseph C., Liberal Arts

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



QUITE THE CONTRARY—I'D THINK
YOU'D BE PROUD YOUR DEAN WAS
DECLARED A HISTORICAL LANDMARK!

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Scientologist Offensive

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

I object to the statements made by Mr. Vito Stagniuas in his letter to *PawPrint* Nov. 15.

I do not feel that our school paper should become the pulpit of religious recruiters. If the letter that appeared in above mentioned issue is not biased recruitment propaganda, I don't know what is!

While the Church of Scientology may be all that Mr. Stagniuas claims it is, and the founder, Mr. Hubbard may be an undiscovered genius, I would rather make up my own mind as to what religious philosophy, if any, I want to follow. I don't appreciate pushy sales people, nor pushy religionists.

I am sure that the Seventh Day Adventists could write a lot of nice things about the visions of E.G. White. The Mormon's would dazzle us with the explorations of Joseph Smith and the Christian Scientists could inspire us with accounts of healings inspired by Mary Eddy Baker. The Moonies would naturally want to tell us about the Korean Savior, Mr. Moon and the list would grow and grow until it would reach from the Gym to the Records Office. And that, as students know, is a right far piece.

Frankly, I think the majority of us students would rather hear from the friendly Carpenter than from the x-pilot, officer, explorer and screen writer.

As a matter of fact, the best Preacher I ever heard never wrote a book, or flew a plane, or saw a TV. And the words He said stay with me yet: "Ye shall know them by their fruits..." Matt.

Noah Camero

Thanks given to Sheriff

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, especially Deputy Harrison, for keeping an eye on isolated areas likely to get robbed.

This is to let them know that their hard work is appreciated and is not a waste

Thank you sincerely

Iqbal Hasan Quadri

Is it feline, canine, or asinine?

Editor, *The PawPrint*

Could "T.H.E. Cat" and "A. Coyote" be pseudonyms for the same evil creature? Is there a letter writing conspiracy afoot (or apaw as the case may be)? Or is ignorance simply endemic among the sharp-toothed clans?

Both writers, or the writer, of the two letters appearing over these names in the November 29 *PawPrint* referred to themselves (itself?) as "preditors."

None of us I'm sure, is so ignorant as to not know how to spell our group name. We're certainly not "rabbats" or "hairs," nor, even if we accepted the role we're cast into by the vicious, would we call ourselves "pray," just as, I'm sure, you at the *PawPrint* know you're not "human beans." I won't say anything about "descent" as it appears in "A. Coyote's" letter.

I do wonder, however, whether we have a canine posing as a feline, a feline posing as a canine, or, as the sentiments expressed in the letters suggest, the whole thing is asinine.

Yours,

Harry Hopper

Cows and Rabbits Come Home

Editor, *The PawPrint*

Anyone who has read James Agee's "A Mother's Tale" may find D.J. Morales' fragment, "the cows come home," suspect. Simply, cows never leave home unless driven, and once driven, the only home they have to look forward to is a heavenly pasture, where the situation is, I suppose, cow pies in the sky.

Generally, if cows are alive, they are either home or being driven. Exceptions are rare and tend to be well done.

Which brings us to food. Rabbits are not "food for the masses." Few people do, in fact, eat rabbits. They are absent from meat counters in most supermarkets, simply because they do not sell. Perhaps they put rabbits in dog food.

If they are inclined to eat rabbit, here are instructions: Snare. Hold by hind legs until tractable. Hit back of head with pipe. (This takes some practice. You have succeeded if the rabbit quivers and bleeds at nose and ear.)

Hang by heels from nails protruding from a wooden cross-member. Slit throat. Twist head off. Slit skin along front of each hind leg to paw. Tear away skin, pulling down, inside out, over corpse. Cut away skin at front paws. Gut and ferret around for tasty inner parts. QED.

Practice is necessary to make it a "clean job" and to develop psychological colouses. A disease called tularaemia may be transmitted through open wounds. This danger is present with wild rabbits and careless butchers. This disease is small revenge. Consider famous bleeding wounds of the past.

Good.

Now why not table this issue until Easter? And why does not an Easter attitude prevail at Christmas? If rabbits lay eggs, why not ornamental bulbs? Because, in the former, the eggs are hidden, in the latter displayed? And somewhere in between something is butchered?

But it is odd, how at Christmas, rabbit droppings are lofted and at Easter they nestle in the grass. I suppose things seem confusing, even backwards. Are rabbits dead until Easter? I suppose the dead are "creatures of little consequence."

Oh, yes, I think young sprouts should be nurtured and protected. Why not bunnies too? A shame to think one "esthetic" pleasure omits the possibility of another.

A. Hare Lippe

Jackson Hole

Working Out the Bugs

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

In answer to Vito Stagniuas, Church of Scientology, Riverside: New sciences are new. Psychiatry is one. It takes a while to work out bugs. How new is Scientology? Does Scientology have another solution? This country was founded on a separation of church and state. But there are religious colleges.

Of "behavior modification, electric shock, psychosurgery, brain washing, drug therapy" only the first and last are anything but rare—anywhere, even in schools.

Skinner helped to develop behavior modification. Skinner does not have a monopoly on psychiatry. He is not a psychiatrist, but is academic, an experimental psychologist who worked with pigeons and wrote some romantic hay about dignity and freedom.

Utopias are interesting: in real life failures, in books fictions. Perhaps Skinner is familiar with the cliché "reverse psychology?" Fun to guess at any rate.

Drug therapy is the realm of the psychiatrist. A psychiatrist is an MD first, a specialist afterward. He prescribes penicillin and aspirin. Drugs are a matter of degree. Has Mr. Stagniuas ever consumed a cup of coffee before a final?

And I do appreciate the academic appearance of quotations and cited sources.

—Scott Minard

travel

Credit Given For Overseas Study

By AnaBelle Lopez-Rosende

International Programs is the official statewide academic unit of the California State Universities and Colleges, offering study opportunities at distinguished institutions of higher learning throughout the world.

While overseas, students remain officially enrolled at their home campuses in California, and thus earn residence credit during their year of study abroad. This program was established by the Trustees of The California State University and Colleges in 1963.

Students who are (or plan to be) enrolled at any CSUC campus are eligible to apply. To meet minimum selection requirements, applicants must:

- have earned an overall minimum grade point average of 2.5 at time of application. For Israel, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom, the minimum GPA is 3.0;
- have attained upper-division (completion of 58 semester or 87 quarter units) or graduate status before departure date for the overseas center;
- have achieved the appropriate level of language proficiency where required.

Applicants are judged on the suitability of the curricula offered in relation to their academic objectives and on their ability to adjust to a foreign environment.

Initial selection is made by a faculty committee on each campus, with final approval by a statewide selection committee.

Demonstrated proficiency in the language of the host country is a requirement for the programs in France, Germany, Mexico and Spain.

Completion before departure of at least two years of college-level study of the language, or the equivalent, and satisfactory performance on the Modern Language Association examination administered by the International Programs will ordinarily satisfy this requirement.

Even where language proficiency is not required, however, competence in the language of the host country will assure broader curricular opportunities.

Students enroll in the International Programs for an academic year of study and are required to carry the full unit course load equal with their class standing.

Language study throughout the year is a feature of all programs except in New Zealand and the United Kingdom. In France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Spain and Sweden an additional four to 12 week period of intensive language instruction precedes the academic year.

Broad area studies in the cultural heritage and contemporary profile of the host

country are a feature of many of the programs. A wide variety of courses offered at the host institution is open to students with sufficient language fluency and the necessary academic prerequisites.

Applicability of the units earned abroad toward degree requirements on the home campus will vary, depending upon the student's major and upon the extent to which he/she has previously fulfilled specific degree requirements.

Academic advisement and supervision overseas are provided by a Resident Director who is familiar with both the CSUC system and the host university. Coursework, with the exception of beginning level language courses, is at the upper-division level.

The State of California pays for the administrative costs of the International Programs and for the tuition and other instructional expenses of the students overseas. The State pays no more for the International Programs student than it does for the student who remains on his/her home campus.

In planning their finances for participation in the program, students must consider all fiscal aspects of their year overseas—full room and board, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, home campus fees, expenses for textbooks and personal items, as well as moderate vacation traveling costs.

In short, a budget must include all probable expenses. These figures reflect the range of the current total expenses for the academic year abroad (1977-78): \$3,080-\$5,555. Costs will vary according to each country.

Students accepted for the International Programs are eligible to apply for any financial aid available on their home campus (except work-study). They should consult their Financial Aids Office as early as possible in their planning.

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL), and other types of loans, as well as California State and other scholarships, can be applied toward overseas study costs.

Veterans' Education and Social Security Benefits also are applicable. Students should not plan on earning money through employment while overseas.

Application deadlines for 1978-79: United Kingdom, January 6, 1978; New Zealand, May 12, 1978; all other programs, February 10, 1978.

Application forms and further information are available through Mireille Rydell, professor of French in LC-201 and William Ackerman, associate professor of geography in SS-152. ♣

library movie

Spirits of the Dead Found in Library

By Linda Miller

Spirits of the Dead, showing at the Library on Jan. 18, dramatizes three stories based on work by Edgar Allen Poe. Each story is directed by one of Europe's best known film directors. The film concerns intensely passionate and cruel individuals who torment themselves to the point of their own destruction.

Roger Vadim's "Metzengerstein" tells of a depraved countess (Jane Fonda) who burns the stables of her family's ancient rival, Baron Wilhelm, after a young nobleman of the family (Peter Fonda) refuses her erotic advances. When the nobleman dies in that same fire, the countess is haunted by his spirit in the guise of a magnificent wild horse.

Louis Malle's "William Wilson" is a tale about a sadistic young man (Alain Delon) plagued by a "double" who prevents him from carrying out his wild, outrageous impulses. Among these are included an attempt to cut out the heart of an alive and naked Brigitte Bardot.

Finally, Federico Fellini's "Never Bet the Devil Your Head" concerns Toby Dammit (Terence Stamp) as a besotted actor haunted by the sinister image of a young girl. The child is inextricably involved in his eventual decapitation. Fellini suggests, seemingly, that purity and corruption are tied together in a web of terror and obsession.

Spirits of the Dead shows Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Library's fourth floor Music Facility. Food and beverage are permitted in the facility during the performance. ♣



book review

New Book Offers Heavy Reading

By Alice Wilson

Power and Ideology in Education, by Jerome Karabel and A. H. Halsey (New York, Oxford University Press, 1977) includes the authors' 77 page "Introduction" with its own nine-page bibliography, and a collection of 37 articles which in the authors' opinions "present the various theories and methods (interpreting the field of educational research) that have been characteristic of the last 10 to 15 years."

The "Introduction" is an overview of various theories in the sociology of education which have had a serious effect on educational processes and research in the United States, Great Britain, Russia and other countries during the above-mentioned time period.

Authors of these theories and those writing about them are of course not limited to a specific period, i.e., Durkheim, Weber, Bowles and Gintis, Marx and Engels, etc., etc.

The application of their theories and the way they have affected education throughout the world is examined and expanded in the articles selected for this purpose.

The authors have a "shared political vision of a classless educational system dedicated to the pursuit of a common culture..." however, they perceive the attainment of this desired end in quite different ways, Halsey preferring "the Christian, pragmatic... road" and Karabel "influenced by... Marxism."

The synthesis of these opposing ideologies has resulted in a critical study which is also a historical review of theories, problems and possible solutions, as is used as the introduction to this scholarly volume.

The 37 articles, most of which have been previously published, have been divided into six sections:

I. Education and social institutions;

II. Education and social selection;

III. Education, "human capital," and the labor market;

IV. The politics of education;

V. Cultural reproduction and the transmission of knowledge;

VI. Social transformation and educational change.

Each section is preceded by a short, well-documented introduction in which the authors examine critically each article presented, citing more recent research which may invalidate certain statements, etc. Each article is followed by chapter notes, a bibliography, or both.

The scope of the book is enormous as might be expected considering the theme and all its variations. Each section contains at least five articles of varying length, none shorter than 10 pages.

A few randomly selected titles: Functional and conflict theories of educational stratification; Unequal education: The vocational school fallacy in development planning; Academic performance in selective and comprehensive schools; From voluntarism to bureaucracy.

Section VI considers "the attainment of the Marxist ideal of a classless society..." not quite yet attained?—and is an interesting selection of writings on educational reforms in Communist countries.

This compilation differs from many such works in that the authors have taken extraordinary care in explaining their intentions and differences; in the sheer volume of ideas considered; in the controversial character of much of the material; and in the detailed documentation.

This is not a book to skim through—its flavor can be appreciated only by careful reading. And its 670 pages (including bibliographies, chapter references, and index) are well worth the effort.

Library call number: LC/191/P66. ♣

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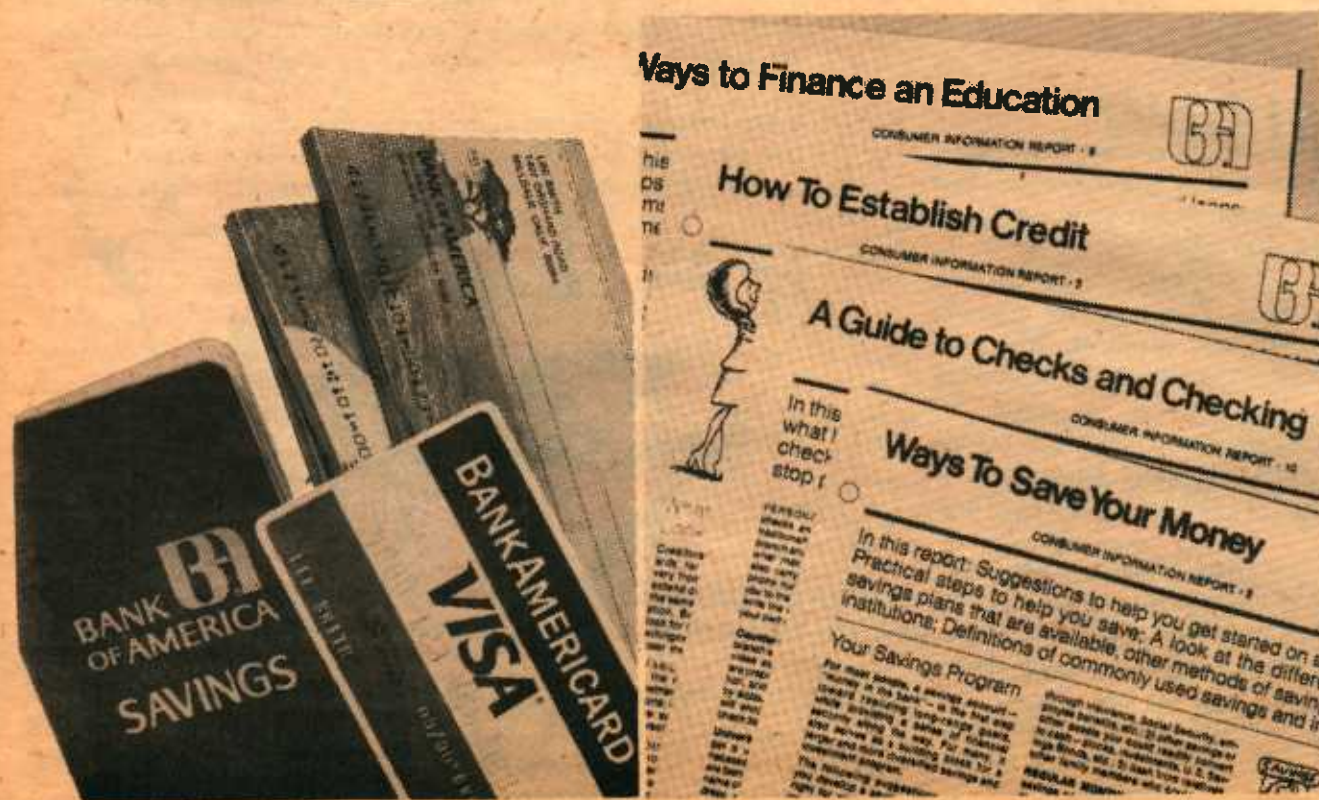
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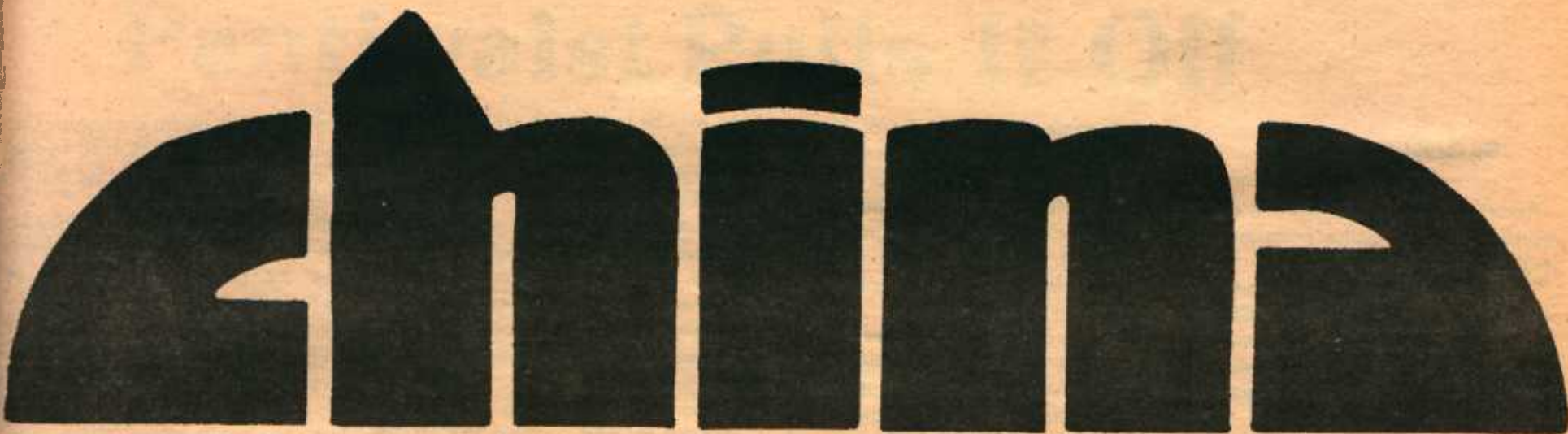
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album review



Former Elton John Backers Get Together

By Kerry Kugelman

Ever since Elton John announced his "retirement" a little over a year ago, it was inevitable that at least a few of his old band members would get together and form a new musical collaboration.

In China, a group composed of Davey Johnstone, former lead guitarist; James Newton-Howard, keyboardist of the finest order (apologies to Keith Emerson); Cooker Lo Presti, a bass player with experience ranging from Melissa Manchester and Broadway musicals to Ringo Starr and Colin Bluestone; and Roger Pope (since replaced by Dennis Conway), Elton's drummer since way back. This concept has come to fruition and the result is well worth hearing.

Upon first hearing the group's debut album (appropriately titled "China"), one is struck by the similarity, both in lyrical content and musical structure, to the last few batches of John/Taupin works. This is due, no doubt, in large part to Elton's production of the album (aided by Clive "Elton John" Franks), as well as Bernie Taupin's collaboration with the Howard/Johnstone writing team on a couple of songs.

Without a doubt, Howard and Johnstone are collectively the driving force behind

China, and they could well be one of the most prolific songwriting teams of the next five years, if they exercise the full potential at their command.

Johnstone's light, Lennonish voice provides a pleasing balance to the hard riding music that the band puts down, and at times the vocal/instrumental dueling creates an interesting auditory backdrop for the song, as on "Savage" (easily the best track on the album), and "Broken Woman."

His guitar is flawless and he gets a chance to flaunt his acoustic side (on sitars and mandolin) as well. Newton-Howard's keyboards are consistently impeccable throughout the record. Cooker Lo Presti's bass provides a nice, solid spot for the music to stand on, and Roger Pope's drumming is quietly aggressive.

In fact, China is the embodiment of quiet aggression; the power is there, and makes itself known, but without a full-blown attack on your ears and mind. Rather, it comes on with a certain subtlety of grace and finesse which is the hallmark of great talent, and it is this which gives China an enduring quality that should make them, and their music, outlast all the garage-band gunk that is presently passed off as music (Muzak?) in this country.

So let's hear it for China (we're certainly hearing from them); I think my only regret is that we'll have to wait a while for their next album.

veterans

President Signs New Veteran Bill

By T. B. Tucker

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, President Carter signed the GI Bill Improvement act of 1977. This bill was the result of a compromise agreement worked out between the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Included in the bill was a 6.6 percent cost-of-living increase paid retroactively from Oct. 1. The majority of the benefit checks issued on Dec. 1 reflected this increase. Congratulations to the Veterans Administration for their prompt response to this legislative action!

Another provision of the bill provides for an extension of delimiting date but

only under highly specified circumstances. The delimiting period is the allotted time within which a veteran must use his or her educational benefits (10 years from date of separation from active duty). An extension can be authorized when a veteran has a mental or physical disability not the result of his or her own misconduct which the Veterans Administration finds preventing the veteran from initiating or completing a course of study within their normal delimiting period.

The maximum extension is for two years and requires that the veteran be enrolled as a full-time student. During the 11th and 12th year of eligibility the

veteran will receive 33 and 50 percent respectively of the current entitlement rates.

The new bill also extends the period of time a veteran has to receive an educational loan from the VA. A veteran enrolled on a full-time basis at the time his or her delimiting date passes would (to the extent there is monthly loan entitlement remaining) be eligible for a loan during each of the 11th and 12th years provided the veteran continues enrollment on a full-time basis until completion of the program.

Other changes to the VA student loan program include an increase to a max-

imum of \$2500 for academic year and the elimination of the "turndown rule" under which a veteran previously was required to document that he or she had been denied a loan through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) from two separate lending agencies.

There are many other provisions to this bill which are not of direct relevance to the veteran students on campus. They include instructions from Congress concerning how the VA must administer various benefit programs and the methods by which colleges, universities and trade schools must certify their veterans for educational benefits.

science & health

By David Hendricksen

Across the United States there exists approximately 350 clinical programs for pregnant teens.

Very few of these offer such complete services as the Johns Hopkins Center for Teenage Mothers and Their Infants. Here women 17 and under who are proceeding to term are provided not only complete prenatal care but also medical and social services for mother and baby for two years after the delivery.

The young women are surrounded by a staff which likes and understands adolescents, and which is professionally capable of providing excellent prenatal care and follow-up programs in family planning, academic and vocational planning, and prenatal skills.

The need for such programs is shown by the following current statistics: An estimated one million teenage women

will become pregnant in 1978. This is one of every 10, and of these about 600,000 will complete the pregnancy with a live birth. About one-fourth of the young women will be 17 or under. The actual birth rate is 58 per 1000 for 15 to 19 year old females and is among the world's highest.

Women of this age group are twice as likely as women 20-24 to have babies weighing less than 2500 grams. In the Hopkins program the rate of premature births is about half that of the national average. This is attributed to early and thorough prenatal care, especially in nutrition.

Teenagers' diets are frequently deficient in calcium, ascorbic acid, vitamin A, and especially for women, iron. Successful outcome of a pregnancy which begins with deficiencies and is compounded by the considerable demands of pregnancy, requires a very well planned food and supplement balance. Even with proper intake, several mon-

ths may be required to achieve nutrient adequacy.

Another measure of success of the Hopkins Center is the number of adolescent mothers who remain in school or return to school. Four years ago in Baltimore 90 percent of all pregnant students dropped out. Now, 80 percent of those in the Hopkins followup program continue or return to their education.

The cost of each young mother in the Hopkins program is about \$1800. The state of Maryland provides about \$300 per delivery while additional funding comes from a grant by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. Such programs are expected to gain new impetus and support from the Carter administration whose budget contains 35 million dollars more than the Ford budget to develop and improve alternatives to abortion.

Clearly, in addition to such needed facilities, much remains to be ac-

complished in health education. Giving contraception information to teenagers does not condone or increase sexual activity.

Indeed, a recent survey published in *Family Planning Perspectives* indicates that 35 percent of never married teenage women are sexually experienced; the median age of first intercourse is 16 years. This study found a marked increase in the use of contraception over the past five years and yet only three of five used contraception at the time of the last intercourse.

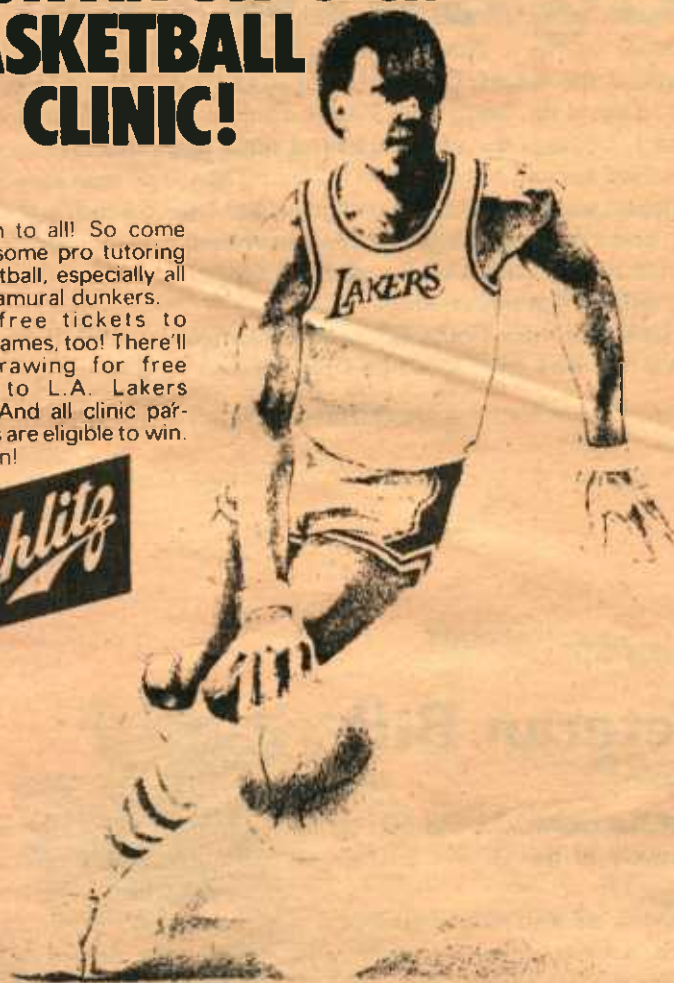
Perhaps surprising is the finding that intercourse took place more often in the home of the girl or her partner than elsewhere including the great American automobile. (Even vans do you suppose?)

When only two out of five adolescent women know during which days of the menstrual cycle the greatest risk of pregnancy exists, much remains to be done in sexual education.

JOIN L.A. LAKERS PROS FOR AN ON-CAMPUS BASKETBALL CLINIC!

It's open to all! So come out for some pro tutoring in basketball, especially all you intramural dunkers.

Win free tickets to Lakers games, too! There'll be a drawing for free tickets to L.A. Lakers games. And all clinic participants are eligible to win. So join in!



The Intramural Department
of
CAL STATE COLLEGE SAN BERNARDINO
invites you to the
Cal State Gymnasium
on
Wednesday, January 18, 1978 at 4:00 p.m.

women

Good News for Women

By Dorothy Glover

There may be good news for women in the coming year.

A new method of birth control called ENCARE, has recently been tested in Germany by the Merz Chemical Company.

ENCARE is a suppository consisting of an effervescent spermicidal cream which covers the cervix. The only side effect is a slight sensation of heat.

ENCARE was tested on 43,000 women, with only 43 pregnancies occurring. Information about ENCARE was presented by Karen Wilson, MD, at the recent NOW state conference.

Until contraceptives are perfected, it appears that women will have to fight for reproductive freedom, which must necessarily include abortion.

Therefore, write to Assemblyman Jerry Lewis and Terry Goggin, and Senators Robert Presley and Ruben Ayala, letting them know that you consider abortion to be a basic right.

Urge them to vote "NO" on the Chappie Bill (AB-2063) and on any bill that restricts or cuts off access to abortion to any woman, regardless of her economic status.

...

Philosophical and ethical issues that arise in contemporary feminism are the subject of a new class; Philosophy 357, Feminism: Philosophical Issues, is being offered for the first time this quarter.

Teaching the class is William Gean, assistant professor of Philosophy. Since many feminists feel that females are better equipped to deal with issues directly affecting women, Gean was asked why a female instructor was not assigned to teach the class. He said there are no full time female professors in the Philosophy department. However, Gean did say that he saw some merit in a female instructor teaching a course of this kind.

Paul Johnson, chairperson of the Philosophy department said that the gender of an instructor was irrelevant in teaching a philosophy course.

The class will tentatively be offered only once a year, depending upon enrollment. Gean indicated that he would like to see the class offered in the fall of 1978 if enough students show an interest.

If you would like to see Philosophy 357 offered in the fall, please submit a written notice to the PawPrint office before the end of this quarter.

...

Carol Prismon, currently a CSCSB student, recently attended the IWY conference in Houston. We will be looking for her comments in an article coming up soon in the PawPrint.

intramurals

Pantiwaist Pulls It Off

By Tammy Salyer

Pantiwaist League playoffs were held Nov. 18, the final game, Dec. 2, with the following four teams involved: Badger-Shandin, Waterman Plumbers, Grabbers, and Mojave Moochers.

Badger-Shandin was a strong contender the whole season, although they somehow always managed to stay in the background, all the while pulling upsets over such teams as the first place Mojave Moochers.

Quarterbacked by Craig Duckworth, the Badger-Shandin offense was a triple threat with Scott Charlesworth, Montaigne White, and John Bailey able to run and catch passes effectively, backed by excellent protection from Kim Marshall, Terri Calloway, and Chris Williams.

The Waterman Plumbers probably bore more physical resemblance to a football team than any other team in the league.

Opposing teams had to contend with the superior passing and scrambling abilities of quarterback Steve Knowlton and the pass receiving of Gary Stewart, Hector Guzman, Gabriel Calvin, and Pat Sweeney.

They also had to face the prospects of blocking Hassan Gooshen, Al Masiello, Mohammed Saleh, Mike Finn, and Bob Lombardo, a lineup fierce enough to accommodate the San Bernardino Police Force's roster of mugging suspects on any given Friday afternoon.

The Grabbers, last year's Pantiwaist champions, started the season quite strongly, but upsets in the latter part forced them to really struggle for a playoff spot.

Quarterback Steve Sullivant was a competent passer, while Diane Bloecker, Carl Acosta, Alex Duarte, and Scott Schmidt could always be counted on for yardage in critical situations.

The first place Mojave Moochers, coming back from an upset loss to Badger-Shandin, went on to win the remainder of their games.

Since they were often accused of running a one-man offense the entire season due to the Moocher's strong reliance on the superior running ability of Dennis Mendonca in clutch situations, the excellent running and pass

receiving abilities of Jeff "Sticks" Oetgen, Yvonne Dix, and Esteban Inzunza were sometimes overlooked.

K.K. Jernagen and Glen Savard presented both an offensive and defensive threat to opposing teams.

Playoff Results

Waterman Plumbers 26,
Badger-Shandin 18

Unleashing the powerful running of Steve Knowlton, three touchdowns; Hector Guzman, six points; Pat Sweeney, an extra point, the Waterman Plumbers overcame second-half attempts by Badger-Shandin to lock up their spot in the final.

Scott Charlesworth, two touchdowns; and John Bailey, six points, scored for Badger-Shandin. Mojave Moochers 26, Grabbers 19.

Relying on standout Dennis Mendonca's considerable scrambling talents, the Moochers outlasted the Grabbers.

Mendonca scored four touchdowns, while Jeff Oetgen and Yvonne Dix each scored an extra point. Carl Acosta, 13 points; and Alex Duarte, six points, scored for the Grabbers.

Toilet Bowl Results

Mojave Moochers 19,
Waterman Plumbers 14

The Mojave Moochers pulled out a victory over the Plumbers in a game that was even closer than the score suggests.

In the closing minutes of the game, Bob Lombardo intercepted a Mojave pass and ran it for a touchdown—a touchdown that was voided because the clock had been stopped.

The Plumbers protested the decision but the Moochers, who later scored, emerged victorious.

Jeff Oetgen, 12 points; Dennis Mendonca, an extra point; and Yvonne Dix, six points, scored for the champion Moochers, while Hector Guzman, seven points; Steve Knowlton, an extra point; and Gary Stewart, six points, scored for the Plumbers.

Particularly outstanding in the game was Bob Lombardo, whose rushing skill kept the game within reach for the Plumbers. ♣

Hot Action in Basketball Finals

By Tammy Salyer

In Men's "B" League Basketball playoff action, the top rated Wookies (Joe Long, Hector Guzman, Chris Grenfell, and Joe Ainsworth) overcame the Tokers (Medardo Gomez, Duane Uggins, Seakerise Tuatoo, Ron McGee and Dave Benner) 15-12, 12-15, 15-13, behind the hot shooting of Hector Guzman and Chris Grenfell. Duane Liggins displayed excellent shooting skill for the Tokers.

The other playoff semi-final saw Supply and Demand (Ron Beasley, Frank Donahue, Don MacNeil, and Steve Schlahta) easily putting away the Don's (Richard O'Dell, Bruce Muir, Ralph Gibbons, and Steve Booth) 15-8, 15-6. Outstanding players included Supply and Demand's Ron Beasley and Don MacNeil, and the Don's Richard O'Dell.

Thus, the mighty Wookies squared off against Supply and Demand in the "B" League final in a two hour marathon that resulted in Supply and Demand unseating the Wookies 11-15, 16-14, 15-13, 13-15, 15-12.

The Wookies just could not keep up with hot-shooting Supply and Demand.

Chris Grenfell and Joe Long ran out of Geritol midway through the second game.

Supply and Demand had too much height for the shorter Wookies, and received superb shooting from Don MacNeil and Mike Forsythe, a strong inside game from Ron Beasley, and a multitude of blocked shots from Frank "the Eraser" Donahue.

In the "A" Basketball League final, MJPPN (Francois McGinnis, Joe Johnson, John Perry, Jim Perry and Nigel Newby) defeated J.P.'s (John Placencia, Al Bray, Al Loragione, Steve Ramirez) 15-13, 17-15, 16-14. This match was played better than the previous encounter between the two teams. All nine players contributed in these exciting basketball games.

MJPPN had too much height and depth for the J.P.'s. Outstanding for MJPPN were Francois McGinnis and Joe Johnson, while Al Bray of J.P.'s played his best games of the season.

Both teams expressed a desire for officials. Officials are needed for 5-man basketball which will be played on Wednesday afternoons. If you are interested and available, sign up on the intramural bulletin board in the PE building. ♣

Intramurals: The Why and Why Not

By Joe Long

Throughout the year, questions arise regarding the policies and content of the Intramural program at Cal State, San Bernardino.

In order to answer those specific questions and share that information with the student body at large a brief question and answer column will appear each week in *The PawPrint*. The purpose of this column will be to provide information and enable students to better understand the intramural program.

Individuals who have questions of a

more personal nature, or who wish to discuss intramural philosophy in detail should see the intramural coordinator in person at room PE 124.

Questions should be submitted to *The PawPrint* office by 5 p.m. each Tuesday. We will print as many questions and answers as space allows.

Question: Why have meeting prior to each event?

Answer: In order to determine how many individuals or teams are actually going to participate in the activity. Rules are discussed, as is the tournament structure and procedure.

Rosters and waiver forms are also distributed. The various intramural leagues and tournaments have

operated more efficiently than in previous years, because of these organizational meetings. ♣

Large Turnout for Free Throw

By Tammy Salyer

Boosted by a tremendous turnout of 27 men and 6 women, the 1977 Free Throw contest proved to be an exciting event!

Shooting an unbelievable 24 out of 25 Free Throws were Ernie Frank and Al Laragione, who tied for first.

Laragione won the shoot-off by shooting a second 24 out of 25 while Frank could only can 23. Val "Superstar" Devlin earned the women's title with 16 out of 25 free throws. ♣

ASB Ski Rental Policy

Who May Use Equipment

by Joe Long

Equipment is available to CSCSB students with a current I.D. card.

Staff and faculty may check out skis and poles on Friday only.

No individual reservation. First come, first served, except for students enrolled in CSCSB ski classes. (Downhill on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; Cross-Country on Saturday). Winter quarter only!

Members of the CSCSB Ski Association, or any other active ASB organization, and participants in the ESCAPE program (must be current CSCSB staff, faculty or student) may reserve skis and poles for specific outings or trips sponsored by the aforementioned groups.

Those who borrow equipment for such trips will be granted a time extension, so that they may use the skis for the entire trip. Skis must be returned before 10 a.m. on the first weekday following their return, however.

Participants in the ESCAPE outings must sign up for skis in the P.E. Equipment Room at least three days prior to departure.

Other groups wishing to reserve skis must submit a written request to the ASB Sports Committee, at least 14 days prior to their departure, which includes the following information: dates for which they plan to be using the skis, time of return, number and sizes of skis requested and signature of the group's faculty advisor.

Rental fees (\$1.00) per day will be in effect. Skis on reserve may not be checked out by another person during the three days immediately preceding the date of departure.

Check-out Procedures

Individuals who plan to use our skis, except for meetings of P.E. 110K-Skiing, must purchase a \$10 Ski Rental Card from the Bursar's Office. A fee of \$1.00 per day, for skis alone, will be charged. Poles alone may not be rented. The fees collected will be used solely for the maintenance and replacement of our skis.

An individual may only check out only one pair of skis and poles at a time, and he or she must do so in person. Renewals on equipment are not allowed. However, one returning skis and poles may rent a different pair, if available. Skis in the 150-160 CM range should be used by women only.

Ski Rental Card, and a current CSCSB Identification Card.

A rental card may be shared, i.e., used to check out more than one pair of skis at a time. Skis may be returned anytime prior to the deadlines listed below. Note that

with the exception of weekends, skis are checked out for only one day at a time.

Note: The rental card is to be stapled to the person's check out slip and left in the Equipment Room.

Checked Out	Due	Cost
For Weekdays: Mon.-Fri., before 12:00 Noon	Same Day	\$1.00
Mon.-Fri., after 12:00 Noon	Next Day- by 5:00 p.m.	\$1.00
For Weekends: Thurs., after 5:00 p.m. and Fri.	Mon. by 10:30 a.m.	\$2.00

Skis checked out for use during holidays may be taken anytime on the day preceeding the holiday, or holiday weekend, and must be returned before 10 a.m. on the first day, usually on Monday, after the holiday or holiday weekend.

During vacation (quarter break), skis may be checked out for up to seven days subject to the following conditions:

When there is no local, natural snow.

When there is local, natural snow, a maximum of 10 pair of Alpine and 4 pair of Nordic may be checked out to individuals for use in areas other than the local mountains, including Wrightwood and Mt. Baldy.

Verification (reservation or lift tickets) may be requested for use away from local mountains.

Individuals who abuse this portion of the ski rental policy may lose their rental privileges.

User Responsibility

One who checks out equipment is responsible for it from the time it leaves the P.E. Building until it is returned.

Individuals who return equipment late will be fined \$1.00 per day (to be punched on their Ski Rental CARD). The penalty for a second offense is another \$1.00 fine and loss of renting privileges for the remainder of the academic year.

Offenders may appeal, in writing, to the ASB Sports Committee if there is a valid reason for being late.

Individuals who break equipment will be placed on equipment probation for the remainder of the academic year. *All broken equipment must be returned!*

If one loses any equipment or if someone on probation breaks any equipment, it must be replaced to the satisfaction of the ASB Sports Committee.

New Events Scheduled

By Tammy Salyer

Promising to be an exciting and enjoyable intramural season, a total of 15 events ranging from Co-ed Volleyball to Bid Whist are scheduled for the Winter 1978 season.

Sign-ups are already posted for the following sports: Men's "B" Full Court Basketball, which will be taking place on

Fridays, has an entry deadline of Jan. 18. Who will succeed last year's champs, The Fast Breaks?

Men's "A" Full Court Basketball, will be played on Wednesdays and has an entry deadline of Jan. 23. Anyone care to take on last year's champs, Run and Gun?

Co-ed Volleyball action will be surfacing on Mondays, and the entry deadline

is Jan. 20. Will Kay's Kangaroos be repeat champions?

Women's Full Court Basketball will be played on Mondays, with an entry deadline of Jan. 20. Who will follow the Sugar Mamas into the winner's circle?

Miniature golf will be taking place on Friday, Feb. 3 at Fiesta Village. This is a new event so this year's winner will be making intramural history.

Co-ed 2 on 2 Basketball will be played Tuesdays and the deadline is Jan. 30. Will Akadama Mama, last year's victors, be unseated?

In addition to all these sports, signups will be posted at later dates for racquetball singles, jacks, skiing, bowling, pet show, table tennis, pool, backgammon and bid whist.

Badminton WrapUp

By Tammy Salyer

Virtually demolishing their opponents throughout the season, ace netters Val Devlin and J.C. Wright copped the co-ed Badminton Doubles title with a con-

vincing victory over Cathy Jackson and Chris Grenfell in the finals.

Cynthia Casner and Munir Sewani defeated Kim Marshall and Greg Thompson in the consolation finals.

Aliens Must Report Address

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats, accredited members of certain international organizations and those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers, must report their addresses to the Government each January.

Forms for this purpose are available at any United States Post Office during the month of January. When the alien has filled in all items, he should sign the card, place a stamp on the reverse side and drop it in any mailbox.

Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

If you or any members of your family are not citizens of the United States you should tell your parents of these requirements. If you have relatives or friends who are not citizens, you will do both them and the government a great service by telling them of the requirements.

Remember, the time for reporting is during the month of January!

Table Games Planned

Tired of watching TV or studying all the time? Want to meet people and play a few simple games?

Why not join in on the fun once a week at the new Student Union. The Intramural Department is sponsoring a series of table games each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Tentative activities include backgammon, chess, bid whist, table tennis and table hockey. Skill is not necessary but brainpower is a definite asset for most of these games.

Check the *PawPrint* for more information and don't be left out!

Editor's Note: For more info about where the games will be held before official opening of the Union, contact Joe Long.

DeRemer Wins Singles

By Tammy Salyer

After battling the entire quarter to secure a spot in the tennis singles finals, Mike Forsyth, Hector Guzman, Jose Rios, and Russ DeRemer then challenged each other to decide the singles

champion.

After a number of well-played matches, the competitors were narrowed to Jose Rios and Russ DeRemer, with DeRemer soundly defeating Rios in the final.

Soccer Teams Kick Off

You are cordially invited to play soccer with the Cal State Soccer group each Saturday at 2 p.m.

Their teams are chosen each week and beginners are welcome. Games are played on the green, between the PE building and the residence halls. Come on out and get some exercise!



Staff photo by Mary Stathis

Tokay Tops In Black and Blue

By Tammy Salyer

After heatedly protesting all season that they were truly the best team in the competitive Black and Blue Football league, Tokay proved themselves right by coming out on top in league standings and in their championship win against Given's Gooses.

Catching up with the last two weeks of regular season play, Tokay salted away their perfect record with their defeat of the Headhunters on Nov. 18, and were given a bye on Dec. 2, the last day of play.

November 18 results:

Supply & Demand 31, Directors 7.

Supply and demand crushed the Directors in a fast-moving game that saw five of Supply's eight team members scoring. Bill Bain scored a touchdown; Glen Alberi, two extra points; Ron Beasley, a touchdown and a safety; Dave Campbell, a touchdown and extra point, and Mike Sawyer, two touchdowns.

The Directors scoring machine, Derek Hurt, scored a touchdown and Peter Hrushanyk, the extra point, in their losing effort.

Tokay 46, Headhunters 0.

Improving their record to 6-0, Tokay routed the Headhunters.

Seakerise Tuatoo scored two touchdowns; Ron McGee, an extra point; Ivan Glasco, three touchdowns; Jerry Kertesz, six points; Medardo Gomez, an extra point; Sam Rainwater, seven points, and Rudy Covarrubias,

an extra point.

Given's Gooses 22, Shandin 19.

In the week's only close game, the Gooses defeated Shandin to earn their berth in the playoffs. Francois McGinnis scored a touchdown; Craig Dugger, eight points; Dan Ochoa, two points, and J.C. Wright, six points.

Pat Seeben, two touchdowns; John Hernandez, six points, and Philip Castro, an extra point, scored for Shandin.

December 2 results:

Supply & Demand 40, Pulverizers 6.

Destroying any hopes the Pulverizers may have entertained for making the playoffs, Supply and Demand captured second place with their victory over the Pulverizers.

Mike Sawyer, 18 points; Ron Beasley, seven points; Glen Alberi, an extra point; Bill Bain, 12 points and two interceptions; Joe Janczyk, an extra point and Charlie McKee, an extra point, scored for Supply and Demand. Sonny Wasemiller scored for the Pulverizers.

Given's Gooses 32, Directors 18.

Proving Directors captain Derek Hurt wrong in his prediction that his team would defeat Given's Gooses, the Gooses defeated the Directors and clinched their spot in the playoffs.

Craig Dugger, eight points; Francois McGinnis, four touchdowns, for the Gooses; Derek Hurt, two touchdowns and Mark Copeland, six points for the Directors.

Shandin 34, Headhunters 0.

Not going down without a fight, the Headhunters went all out in their last attempt at a victory, but failed with their loss to Shandin.

John Hernandez, two touchdowns; Mike Curtiss, eight points; Pat Seeben, a touchdown; Jay Chambers, six points, and Tom Scott and Ron Graham each scored an extra point for Shandin.

Playoffs:

In the playoffs, Tokay defeated the Directors, 21-6, in a hard fought match. Ivan Glasco scored a touchdown, Anthony Duncan, seven points; Jerry Kertesz, two points and Rudy Covarrubias, an extra point. Mark Copeland scored a touchdown for the Directors.

In the other semi-final game, Given's Gooses overcame Supply and Demand 27-7. Francois McGinnis scored 20 points; Dan Ochoa, an extra point, and Jim Given scored a touchdown. "Y.A. Duck" Campbell scored a touchdown and Glen Alberi, an extra point for the Supply team.

The finals pitted unbeaten Tokay against a team that didn't really get moving until the latter part of the season, when Given's Gooses began pulling upsets left and right. They almost pulled off a big one in the finals, losing to Tokay by a score of 20-19.

Dwayne Liggins, six points; Anthony Duncan, eight points and Ivan Glasco, six points, led Tokay to victory. J.C. Wright, 13 points and Francois McGinnis, six points, scored for Given's Gooses. ❀

Cartoon Festival

PS-10

Wednesday,

12 noon

sponsored by ASB

Cherie's
FASHIONS

221 East 40th

(Wildwood Plaza)

San Bernardino

883-2991



The Bike Way



215 E. 40th St., San Bernardino
883-5423

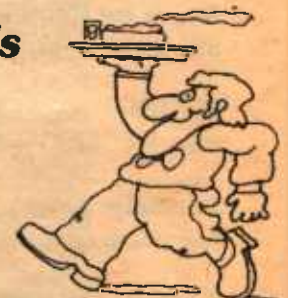
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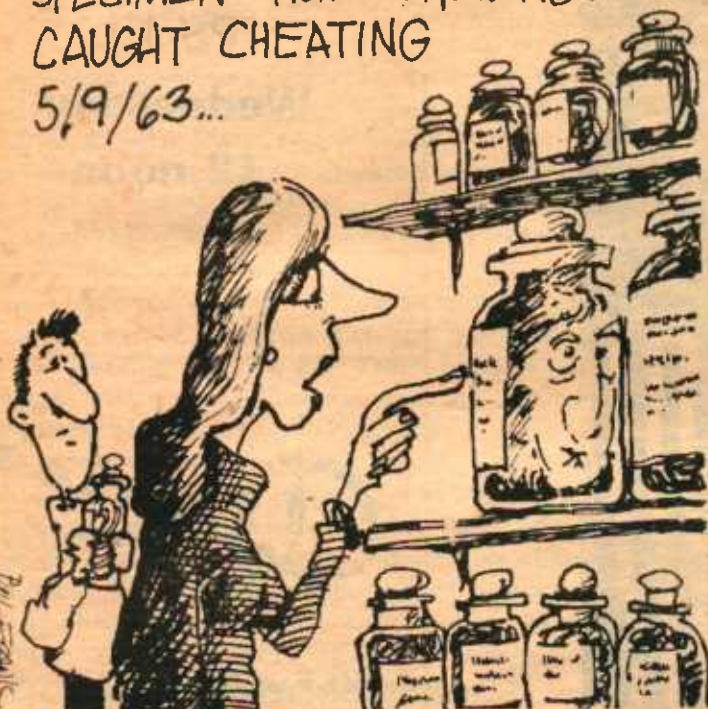
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calendar

...by phil frank

FRANKLY SPEAKING

HERE'S AN INTERESTING
SPECIMEN... HOMO SAPIENS.
CAUGHT CHEATING
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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.

Assistant Pep Advisor for high school in San Bernardino from now until mid-February, \$300 total, MUST be 18 years of age or older and be female. Will work with Pep Club, set up games, etc.

Office Assistant, San Bernardino, \$2.65/hour, light typing, 10 hrs/wk., answer phones, must meet public well and be sharp and professional.

Assistant District Sales Manager, San Bernardino, \$3.46/hr. for 60 days—then \$3.65/hr., either 1 a.m.-7:30 a.m. or 3 a.m.-7 a.m., 4-5 days/week. MUST be 18+ years of age with excellent driving record and able to lift 40-50 lb. bundles.

Clerical Assistant, San Bernardino, \$3.00/hour, 20 hours/week, lots of bulk mailing, some typing, calculator and routine matters.

Clerical Assistant, ON CAMPUS, \$2.73/hour, 15 hours/week to be arranged, must be excellent typist and good at detail work.

classifieds

Ride Wanted: From Apple Valley to Campus on Monday & Wednesdays. Call 242-2755.

Room for Rent: In home. Del Rosa area. Rent negotiable. Call 886-2646.

For Sale: Toyota '69 Corona. Rebuilt Engine, Rebuilt Transmission, Air. \$700. Call Helen at 867-3767.

For Sale: '69 Buick Skylark. Rebuilt engine, new trans, starter, fuel pump, etc. \$300. Call 354-2493 in Riverside.

For Sale: AKC Siberian Husky pup, male, black & white. \$150. From racing/show lines. Call 883-6784.

Ski and Poles: Downhill and Cross-Country. Only \$1.00 per day. Purchase \$10.00 rental card at the Bursar's office.

Help Wanted: Live-in aid for young, disabled male student. Off campus. Free room and board, plus \$450 per month. Will train. Call 862-1459 after 5 p.m.

Clubs

Tuesday, January 17

Newman Club, 12-1 p.m., C-219

Business Management Club, 12-1 p.m., C-125

SAGA Club, 12-1 p.m., C-104

Wednesday, January 18

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

Thursday, January 19

Model United Nations, 3-5 p.m., LC-500(S)

Monday, January 23

BSU Meeting, 4-6 p.m., LC-245

ASB

Monday, January 23

Student Union Council, 5:45-6:30 p.m., C-219

Tuesday, January 24

Student Union Food Committee, 5:45-6:30 p.m., C-219

Academic

Tuesday, January 17

Faculty Senate, 3-5 p.m., LC-500(C)

Wednesday, January 18

Psychology 520 Speaker, 6-8 p.m., LC-500(L)

Thursday, January 19

Faculty-Staff Social, 4-6 p.m., C-104

Tuesday, January 24

United Professors of California, 12-1 p.m., C-219

Lectures

Thursday, January 19

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

Music

Sunday, January 23

Leslie I. Harris String Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall

Movies

Wednesday, January 18

Library Film Series, *Spirits of the Dead*, 1 p.m., 4th flr. library

Friday, January 20

ASB Weekly Movie, *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud*, 6 & 8:30 p.m., PS-10

Tuesday, January 24

Ski Film Festival, 7-9:30 p.m., small gym

Special

Wednesday, January 18

Lakers Basketball Clinic, 4-6 p.m., Gym

Friday, January 20

Student Personnel Dept. Conversations, 12-1:30 p.m., C-219

Saturday, January 21

ESCAPE backpack to Devore Trail camp, leaving at 8:30 a.m. from Gym parking lot

Monday, January 23

Spring Cycle Student Teaching Orientation, 2-4 p.m., LC-500(C)

Intramurals

Wednesday, January 18

Entry deadline and team captain's meeting for Men's "B" basketball, 3-4 p.m., PE 122

Friday, January 20

Entry deadline and team captain's co-ed volleyball, 12-1 p.m., PE 121

Entry deadline Women's basketball. Sign-up PE Bulletin board

Men's "B" league basketball, 2-6 p.m., big gym

Cal-State Coyotes v. US Forest Service, basketball, 7 p.m., big gym

Saturday, January 21

Informal soccer, 2 p.m., west of PE building

Sunday, January 22

ASB Sports committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1st flr. library

Monday, January 23

Team captain's meeting for women's basketball, 4 p.m. in the gym