

California State University, San Bernardino

## CSUSB ScholarWorks

---

Paw Print (1966-1983)

Arthur E. Nelson University Archives

---

1-24-1978

### January 24 1978

CSUSB

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.lib.csusb.edu/pawprint>

---

#### Recommended Citation

CSUSB, "January 24 1978" (1978). *Paw Print (1966-1983)*. 247.  
<https://scholarworks.lib.csusb.edu/pawprint/247>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Arthur E. Nelson University Archives at CSUSB ScholarWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Paw Print (1966-1983) by an authorized administrator of CSUSB ScholarWorks. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@csusb.edu](mailto:scholarworks@csusb.edu).

# The Paw Print

Volume 13, Issue No. 10

January 24, 1978



**Blowing Strong**

# The PawPrint

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

The PawPrint is published every Tuesday except holiday weeks, final exam weeks, and during quarter breaks by the Associated Student Body of California State College, San Bernardino. Offices are located in the Physical Sciences Building, Room 22, at 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, California 92407. The office phone number is (714) 887-7497.

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

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

Classified ads are free to students and staff of CSCSB. Deadline for classified ads is Wednesday, one week prior to publication. All advertising received after the deadline dates will go on a "space available" basis.

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

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

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

**Editor in Chief**  
Sydney Moser-James

**Associate Editor**

Kerry Larkin

**Business and**

**Advertising Manager**

Tim Hamre

**Photo Editor**

Kerry Kugelmann

**Staff Writers**

Ray Byers

Noah Camero

Len Ehret

Dorothy Glover

John Gold

Jeanne Houck

Joan Kugelmann

Anna Maddox

Charles McKee

C. Sheldn Reed

Tammy Salyer

Bruce Smart

Jo Stanley

**Staff Photographers**

Juan Garcia

Kelly McPeters

Mary Stathis

**Graphics**

Dorene Legerat

Don Wikland

**Proofreaders**

AnaBelle Lopez-Rosende

Debbi Morales

**Secretary**

Frank Moore



©1978 The PawPrint



Kevin Gallagher, Richard Bennecke, and Russell DeRemer discuss the pub operation with Vince Carlone, owner of Vince Peasant Palace. Staff photo by Kerry Kugelmann

## Student Union Accepted

By Tim Hamre

Richard Bennecke, student union coordinator, announced last Thursday that the Student Union has been formally accepted from the contractor. The building should be open in about two to three weeks.

Acceptance of the building has been delayed several times since September due to construction problems. Most of the problems have been solved, however, and the Student Union Board of Directors has reached agreement with the contractor on solving the remaining problems.

The Student Union Board announced during its meeting on Wednesday, January 18, that things were running smoothly and everything is being set up to move in quickly.

Vince Carlone, of Vince's Peasant Palace, has been awarded the contract for operating the beer pub and snack bar. The facility is expected to be one of the major attractions of the Student Union.

Electronic and pinball games for the game room will be provided by Tri-Amusement Corporation. In addition, table games will also be available for check-out.

All the furniture has arrived and is presently being stored in various places around the campus.

Liability insurance, which is mandatory before anyone moves into the building, became effective on January 11.

Plans for the dedication of the Student Union have not yet been set. Paul Martinez was named to chair the dedication committee.

## Senate Reviews Union Needs

By Bruce Smart

The ASB senate held its second and third meetings on Jan. 11 and 18, in room C-219.

Vice President Martinez said the school delayed opening of the Student Union again because final inspection still showed many deficiencies.

Some of the problems were a need for weather stripping, inadequate handles on the toilets for the handicapped and carpeting in the building, Martinez told the Senate.

Richard Bennecke, ASB advisor, said the Student Union Board of Directors obtained a liquor license and have it posted. Bennecke also said that Vince of Vince's Peasant Palace was interested in providing the Union with beer.

ASB senate heard two requests for money: one from Victoria Alvarez, editor of the Prickly Pear and Janice Brown, treasurer of the Black Student Union.

Alvarez said the Prickly Pear needed money to upgrade the quality of the school literary magazine, to have more colorful pages and for distribution boxes around the school. Alvarez showed the senate three bids from printers, the cheapest being \$880. Last year the Prickly Pear cost \$911.56 to print.

Brown presented the senate

with the BSU budget for Black History week. Brown said the organization had an estimated \$332.00 for activities and would need another \$3000 from the senate. When asked why she didn't have a definite

budget concerning monies, Brown said the Dean's office had impounded their records, investigating the president of BSU for discrepancies in funds. Appropriations committee submitted a budget of \$1560 to

the senate for Black History week after BSU cut out many expenses. The senate debated the sum proposed and \$1200 suggested by Senator Michael Thomas, finally compromising on \$1400.

### in brief

Meetings of the Appropriations committee will be held every Monday at 10 a.m. in C-219.

class may be obtained through the Office of Continuing Education, 887-7527.

#### SAGA

Cal-State's Geography Club, SAGA will be visiting the U.C.R. Botanical Gardens, Saturday, January 28. Anyone is welcome to come.

If you plan to go meet at the entrance to the Gardens at 9:30 a.m., for more information drop by SS-156 or 139.

#### Senator

Applications for Junior Class Senator are available in the ASB trailer and the activities office (SS-143). The deadline for applying is January 31.

#### Senate

Paul Martinez, ASB Vice President, announced recently that ASB Senate meetings would be held every Wednesday at 7 a.m. in C-219.

#### Nurses

The campus RN association will meet Feb. 9 in C-219 at noon.

#### Reading

A course on teaching reading and making it fun will be offered in Lake Elsinore beginning Feb. 3. Pre-registration for the three-unit education course is required by Feb. 1. Further information on the

#### Grad Checks

Any undergraduate student with less than 30 units remaining should file a grad check for first day priority for Spring registration.

Forms are available in Admissions and Records Office. A fee will be charged for the service which also covers cost of the diploma.

Students who have previously need not do a gain.

## Newsletter Writing Course

A professional level course on forms of personal journalism, the newsletter, will be offered here Feb. 3-4.

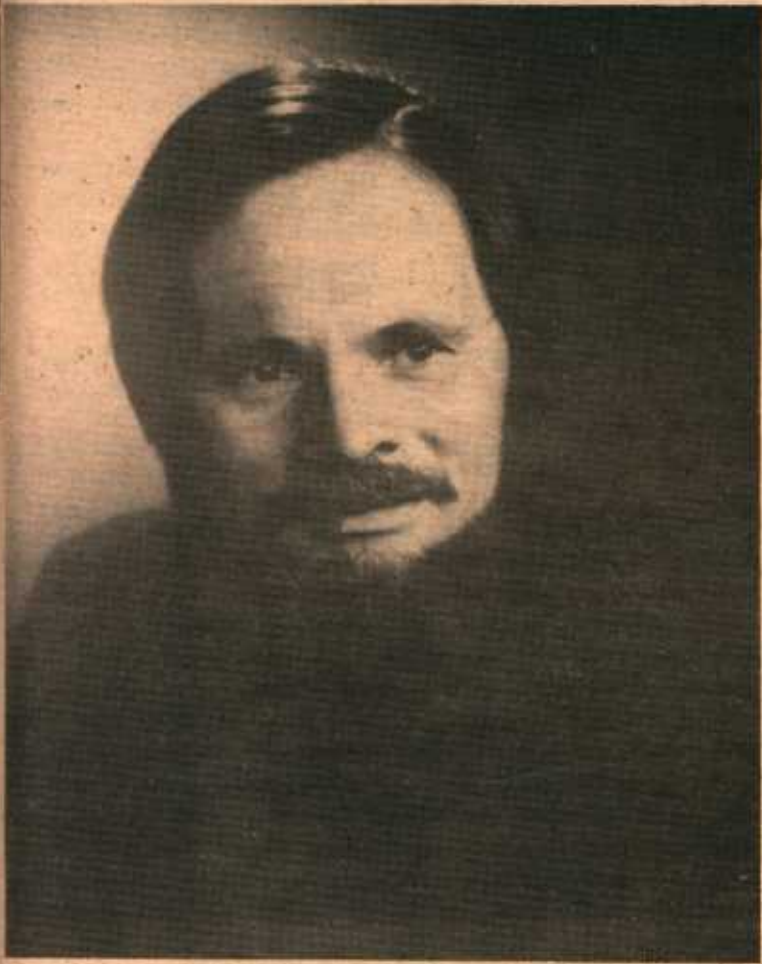
It will meet on Friday, Feb. 3 from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9-4 p.m. in Room 229 of the Biology building.

Preregistration for this non-credit course is Jan. 27. The fee is \$45.

Further information may be obtained through the Office of

Continuing Education at California State, 887-7527.

# Anthropologist to Present King Tut Program



An illustrated lecture on the tomb of King Tutankhamun will be offered here at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30 in the Recital hall of the Creative Arts building.

An added lecture on the tomb of King Tut, especially for the campus community, will be given at 3:30 p.m., Monday, January 30.

Tickets will be issued for the afternoon lecture only, with students, faculty and staff having first access. The limit is two tickets per person.

Brian M. Fagan, professor of anthropology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will give the lecture as part of the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation Lecture program.

The show will cover Tutankhamun and his times, archeologist Howard Carter's long search for the tomb and the dramatic story of Carter's discovery of the buried entrance on Nov. 26, 1922.

Educated in Cambridge,

Fagan is a noted archeologist and author of numerous publications on Old World and Iron Age history.

His most recent book, "The Rape of the Nile," which combines a vivid text with a generous gallery of photographs, has been selected as a book-of-the-month by the Book-of-the-Month club. In this book, Fagan provides both a rich history of Egyptology and a social history of grave plunder, tourism and culture.

He has directed a number of field expeditions in southern Africa in collaboration with the Zambian government.

The audience will be led, by Fagan, through the various rooms of the sepulchre, pausing to note individual artifacts, jewelry and other unique finds.

The multi-media presentation will end with the mummy of the king himself and some of the extraordinary legends that have surrounded the discovery

since that time.

Following his hour-long lecture, Fagan will field questions from the audience.

According to information from the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation, "Fagan's richly illustrated lecture is designed to give the audience a single, exciting exposure to Tutankhamun.

"The lecture should be especially helpful in providing an understanding of this remarkable discovery prior to the forthcoming exhibit of the treasures of the tomb of King Tut at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in February."

Tickets will be available in the Music-Theatre Arts office in the Creative Arts building from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-4 p.m., starting Friday, January 20. In order to serve the evening students, special hours for ticket sales - 5:30 to 8 p.m. - have been set for Monday and Tuesday, January 23 and 24.

## Student Presidents Kill Tuition Bill

Legislation that would have established a \$1000 per year tuition for each student of the California State University and Colleges failed passage in its first committee vote in the Assembly last week.

The bill, Assembly Bill 571, by Assemblyman John Collier

(R-Arcadia), died in the Assembly Permanent Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education by a vote of two in favor and five opposed.

Scott P. Plotkin, Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association

(CSUCSPA), led off the student opposition to the tuition bill in testimony before the committee by blasting it as a "deceptive and bogus attempt to support the colleges and universities of our system through a bureaucratic system of tuition and financial aid,"

that would permit costs to accelerate and cause students to become more and more in debt.

A key provision of AB 571, known as Learn, Earn, and Reimburse, would have been to provide a huge program of financial aid to enable students

to pay the new tuition. "The major problem with that," said Plotkin, "is that it just doesn't work in other states where it has been tried."

Plotkin illustrated to the committee how other states that have tried this approach to funding postsecondary education have a decline in the number of students enrolling, and an unprecedented increase in the cost of education. This leads to higher and higher tuition, which the institutions know will be paid by the helpless students, because the financial aid program will pay for the increases."

Plotkin drove the point home to the committee by pointing out that financial aid programs should be designed "only to provide access and choice to those students who otherwise would be denied an opportunity for higher education. Financial aid programs, as provided for in AB 571, would ultimately provide support for an institution—not the students," Plotkin concluded.

Those voting in favor of the bill were Assemblymen Arnett and Collier (author); those voting against AB 571 were Assemblywomen Hughes and Egeland and Assemblymen Montoya, and Hart.

## South African Investments Blasted by SPA

The California State University and Colleges (CSUC) have been called upon by student leaders to sever all business relations with financial institutions with direct loans to the apartheid government in South Africa.

The Student Presidents Association (SPA) passed a strongly worded resolution at their January meeting in San Diego condemning the South African government for its "escalating violent reactions with continued loss of life and inhumane treatment of

students."

The resolution, authored by Steve Glazer, Student Body Vice President at San Diego State University, also urged all student governments in the CSUC system to boycott banks with investments in South Africa. CSUC student governments have annual budgets totaling over six million dollars.

"We feel a great deal of responsibility to help students who are fighting for justice in their country. CSUC should not help support that regime by indirect economic aid," Glazer remarked.

## Farber Appointed to Commission

SACRAMENTO—Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy (D-San Francisco) has appointed Seymour M. Farber, M.D., of San Francisco to the postsecondary Education Commission.

Farber is a clinical professor of medicine and Senior Consultant at San Francisco General Hospital.

A former Vice-Chancellor for Public Programs and Continuing Education at the University of California at San Francisco, Farber was a major force in developing the University of California at San Francisco into one of the foremost centers for continuing education studies in the health sciences.

One of the leading authorities on chest diseases, he was a national consultant to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Air Force and President of the American College of Chest Physicians.

Farber has served on the President's Commission on the Status of Women, the Governor's Conference on the Problems of Aging and was named an outstanding educator in America in 1971.

The Commission provides statewide planning and coordination for postsecondary education in the state.

Farber's appointment replaces Dr. Julio L. Bartolozzo and expires on January 1, 1984. Commission members receive \$50 per day while attending meetings.

# Chancellor Addresses Brown's Budget

Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor

The 1978-79 budget submitted to the Legislature last week by Governor Brown will enable The California State University and Colleges to meet basic needs but it also presents serious difficulties toward fulfilling certain key objectives established by the Board of Trustees after extensive consultation throughout the system.

The Governor's proposal for a 5 percent faculty salary increase is not responsive to the Trustees' recommendation. The Trustees recommended a 9.9 percent increase based on inflation and erosion in purchasing power. Cumulatively the real income of CSUC faculty has dropped more than 15 percent in recent years. Faculty members should have the opportunity for financial advancement with virtually every other principal segment of society.

Although the Governor is proposing a 5 percent general increase for administrative and support staff in addition to equity and benefit adjustments for certain non-academic employees, these proposals will not permit us to implement the Trustees' program for administrative and support staff. The Trustees' recommendation are for salary increases averaging 9.45 percent for administrative and support staff, as well as benefit increases, such as a dental plan, for all personnel.

The \$10.4 million in capital outlay currently proposed by the Governor is, as we understand it, an initial figure reflecting a primary thrust to provide design and engineering funds to meet individual project completion schedules set by the Trustees and to take advantage of any possible future federal construction funds

that may be forthcoming in 1978. Several major capital outlay requests are omitted, including construction funds for the San Jose State University Library. I am encouraged over prospects that this and other projects will be included before the budget bill is approved.

The \$697.2 million in CSUC support funding recommended by the Governor includes Program Change Proposals requested by the Trustees to strengthen public safety on the campuses, to initiate practical steps toward alleviating underrepresentation of ethnic minorities among our student population, to establish administrative internships for interested faculty on each of the campuses, to increase opportunities for student field experiences, and to make limited progress in the improvement of libraries.

Important Trustees' Program Change Proposals that would have provided such improvements as faculty leave programs, a graduate instruction staffing differential, provisions to improve student writing skills, strengthened alumni relations programs, expanded state support for economic education centers and special programs proposed for the Chico, Fresno, Sacramento and Pomona campuses were not included in the Governor's Budget.

The Board of Trustees this month will review the Governor's Budget as it affects The California State University and Colleges, and I will present additional comments at that time.

## Valenti's Liquor



### Closest Liquor to Cal State

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



1156 E Street  
San Bernardino, CA 92410  
885-7202

may we recommend:

custom picture framing  
ceramic supplies  
calligraphic pens & pads  
marking pens  
lithographic crayons  
drawing instruments  
T-squares, Triangles  
transfer type  
opaque projectors  
acetate pads & rolls  
artist portfolios  
artist oil  
quality brushes  
illustration boards  
mat boards  
press making papers  
air brushes  
silk screen supplies  
**10% discount  
with student I.D.**

## CFA and UPC Oppose Decision

California's largest Professors' union criticized Governor Brown's budget as "continuing a pattern of neglect and discrimination against California's largest system of public higher education."

The United Professors of California (AFL-CIO) charged that the 1978-79 Governor's budget, unveiled Monday, Jan. 16, was not significantly improved over last year's budget or those approved under former Governor Ronald Reagan.

William Crist, president of the 6000 member Congress of Faculty associations (CFA), recently charged Governor Brown with making unjustified decisions in reducing the California State University and College Board of Trustees recommended 1978-79 budget by almost \$70 million.

"The cuts of \$15.2 million in the support budget, \$26.7 million in the salary and fringe benefit budget and \$27.3 million in the capital outlay budget reveal a shortsighted disregard for quality education for those Californians who attend the California State Universities and Colleges," Crist stated.

Warren Kessler, president of the 3700 member UPC warned, "The Governor's apparent indifference to the needs of California's largest system of public higher education is a blight on his record which is costing him support among educators, students and the labor movement."

Kessler continues to charge "Brown is blatantly disregarding budget proposals supported jointly by the CSUC board of trustees and more than 10,000 of our faculty." He referred specifically to proposals for enriched funding of graduate programs and sabbatical leaves.

The union noted that CSUC student-teacher ratios continue to receive about 11% less funding than they did at the outset of the Reagan years.

"The Governor's decision," Crist says, "may appear attractive to people who will be told no more than the number of dollars cut. However, looking good politically by practicing false economy hurts the students in ways that will become increasingly obvious to them throughout their lives. The 300,000 students on all 19 campuses should unite in opposition to the Governor's politically-inspired budget cuts. The students of the CSUC are being cheated."

"We appreciate the Governor's belated concern for the mentally ill, low-cost housing, and property tax relief," the union leader said. "But we question the wisdom of continuing inadequate and second class funding for the state's largest system of public higher education."

Kessler said the problem is not a shortage of state revenue, but a lack of concern and leadership in the Governor's office.

"The money is there. The economy is growing. The Governor is providing \$1 billion in tax relief and retains a \$2.7 billion surplus. He has found money for jail cells, a satellite and conservation. We think it is high time for the Governor to take a close look at the social issues involved in higher education and that he give some thought to the problem of conserving California's mental resources," he said.

The union was also angered by the Governor's pay increase proposal of 5%, which falls below projected inflation rates. The union and CSUC board of trustees had asked for a 9.9% increase. Since 1969 CSUC faculty have lost an average of 16% in real income, 7.1% under Brown.

Kessler said that a coalition of CSUC faculty organizations will meet and confer with the Governor's proposal. Crist also pledged that the resources of the CFA will be used to their fullest extent to convince the legislature that what the Governor has so arbitrarily cut from the CSUC budget must be restored.

## West Mexican Tomb Sculpture Art Show

Exhibited for the first time ever, a rare collection of West Mexican tomb sculpture will be displayed in the Cal State, San Bernardino Art gallery from Feb. 1-28.

An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1. The gallery is located in the Fine Arts building.

Featured in this collection are freehand modelings of hollow clay figures and effigy-vessels that were used by West Mexican civilization nearly 2000 years ago as offerings to bury with their dead.

"These are some of the finest West Mexican tomb sculptured pieces I have ever seen," said Poppy Solomon, curator for the gallery. "They are tremendously appealing due to their superb aesthetic quality and their marvelous genre views of human activity."

Reflecting totally human attributes, the ceramic figurines are posed in very life-like roles and are seen in a variety of daily endeavors.

"The figures of the warrior, the embracing couple, the ballplayers, the pot carriers and many more combine to provide us with a very good picture of this ancient culture," she added.

These tomb figures serve as a sort of "ceramic picture book" to

illustrate the physical appearance of the civilization: the clothing and ornamentation, tools, weapons, dwellings, rituals, games, military activities and family life.

The artifacts were found in tombs in the area now occupied by three Mexican states: Colima, Jalisco and Nayarit.

These West Mexican civilizations buried their dead in deep-shafted, underground tombs and scattered the clay figures around the bodies.

"What we don't know is whether the tomb offerings were made specifically for burial purposes or whether they were household possessions prior to their placement in the mortuary chambers."

But what we do know, Solomon explained, is that they represent a tremendous humanity. "Some of it is unexplainable, yet it is all quite amusing and tantalizing."

The public is invited to view the exhibit in the Cal State gallery without charge. The items are not expected to be shown publicly again.

The gallery's hours are: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.; Saturday afternoon, 1-4 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Art gallery at 887-7459.

# Task Force Studies Higher Ed

LONG BEACH—A national organization task force headed by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of The California State University and Colleges has urged a rethinking of the purpose of undergraduate education.

The task force recommends top priority for efforts directed at determining what a college graduate should know and be able to do as a result of the investment of time and dollars in higher education.

Recommendations by the eight-member task force were submitted last month at the annual meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

As a result AASCU members

voted to establish a standing committee on undergraduate education. The committee will have "continuing responsibility for studying and reporting trends in the meaning of the baccalaureate degree in the

context of the prospective character and the direction of Association institutions and the needs of students in the late twentieth century."

The task force statement, distributed to all member institutions as a guide to the development of their own statements, calls for stricter qualifications for award of the baccalaureate degree in written and spoken English, mathematics, knowledge of world and

U.S. history and comparative economic systems, and appreciation of the value of the humanities to the individual and to society.

These qualifications are in addition to competency in preparation for a specific occupation or profession.

## What Do You Want to Be?

By and large, people do things that their interests suggest.

Generally, people interested in fine arts like to paint or to visit museums, and those interested in sports like to play ball or to read the sports page.

It makes sense, and you know what you like, right? As a matter of fact, a negative answer may be quite reasonable.

Students generally know what they like and what they do not like, but do not know how their degree of interest in something compares with the interests of others.

This type of information is available from an interest inventory. You may want to stop by the student counseling center and take an interest inventory if you: want to explore which jobs are held

by people with interest patterns like yours; are unsure of what your interests are or how they might fit into the job market.

The inventory results are based on your likes and dislikes and the results can help you to better understand how your preferences fit into the world of work.

They point out work areas where your interests match those of employed people; they can also be useful in indicating potential problems where your interests differ substantially from people in occupations that you might be considering.

If you are interested in taking an interest inventory, make an appointment with a counselor to discuss which one might be most appropriate. Appointments can be made by calling 887-7437 or visiting the Counseling Center, PS-227.

## Margaret Doane — Exuberance Personified

By Jeanne Houck

Margaret Doane, assistant professor of English, considers English the "height of subjects."

"It's the combination of every good subject there is. In an English class, depending on the literature, you can teach love, history, philosophy... whatever. I go home from classes exuberant, feeling like I really taught something worthwhile."

The exuberant Margaret Doane admits she is usually a quiet person, and once thought she would be unable to be a teacher because of this.

"But something happens to me in front of a class. I found I could teach and enjoy it."

Born in Santa Monica, Doane grew up in Garden Grove. She received her BA from the University of Redlands. After earning her MA at Northern Arizona University in 1971, she taught there one year. In that short time, she was named the 1972 Most Outstanding English Teacher at Northern Arizona.

From 1972 to 1976 Doane taught at the University of Oregon. In 1975 she was again recognized. This time she was awarded the Expository Writing Teaching Award. In 1976 she received her PhD from that university.

Now in her second year at CSCSB, Doane is happy here. "I like the smallness of this college. I especially like the variety of the students' ages. At most universities freshmen are 19, sophomores 20, etc. I was afraid that as I got older, my interests would not be compatible with the students who would get younger and younger than I. Also there is such a free atmosphere of learning here!"

Doane's specialty is Romantic and Victorian literature. Her favorite books are Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, Willa Cather's *The Professor's House* and Saul Bellow's *The Rain King*. She is excited about the seminar she is teaching on Bellow and Malamud next quarter.



Margaret Doane

Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

Doane is known among her students as friendly, witty and helpful. She says she hopes to stress in her classes the "importance of responsible human relationships, and the value of friendship and love."

## Student Eating Patterns Shift

NOCR—If we are what we eat, then too many students are partly made of fast foods and alcohol, reports William Pfander, a University of Missouri nutritionist.

Though Pfander has studied only a narrow student sample over 20 years, he has detected certain patterns. The growing popularity of prepared and junk foods, he believes, have made the diet of many students inferior to that of a hog being fed on a scientifically balanced food program.

Student alcohol consumption, up from the 50's, is perhaps more socially acceptable today, Pfander states.

It may represent a change in lifestyle, increased student income, or a larger number of older university students.

Pfander has observed more diet diversity in the 70's though. Foreign students on campus often maintain their traditional eating habits, while vegetarian and fad diets continue to hold their own.

The overnourished, overweight student of the late 60's and early 70's has begun to disappear however, being replaced by a diet-deficient student; 20% of the students in Pfander's studies have been undernourished.

## Wine Tasting Class Offered

A class providing an in-depth study of the premium red and white wines of California will be offered here Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Taught by Robert Lee, professor of English and chapter director of "Les Amis du Vin," the class will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Vintage Shoppe of the Central City mall, San Bernardino.

According to Lee, the class will feature extensive comparison tasting of wines from the large producers to the small,

hard-to-find wineries.

A California Wine Advisory Board diploma will be awarded to those completing the course.

"Depending on the class size, approximately six to 10 wines per meeting will be evaluated," Lee said.

Non-credit fees for the course are \$25 per person or \$40 per couple, plus a lab fee of \$15 per person for materials.

Further information on "Wines of California" may be obtained through the Office of Continuing Education, 887-7527.

presents

**Richard Bennecke**

on

**Analysis of Leadership**

Lower Commons

**Thursday Noon**

sponsored by ASB

**Be Immortal**

leave YOUR mark on posterity

Publish  
Your Poetry and Prose

in the

**Prickly Pear**submissions welcomed from one and all  
in the English Office (LC-248)  
until April 1every  
**Thursday-Cal State Nite**

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

Your Hosts: **Bill and Marcia**  
**842 Kendall Dr. 883-4317****SAMMY HAGAR**

AND SPECIAL GUESTS

**LEGG'S DIAMOND**  
and **FRESH****FRIDAY, JAN. 27th 8:00 P.M.****SAN BERNARDINO**  
**SWING AUDITORIUM**

689 SO E STREET

**TICKETS 6.50 ADVANCE**  
**7.50 AT THE DOOR**TICKET OUTLETS: ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS MONT-  
GOMERY WARDS ALL SEARS OUTLETS, ALL MUTUAL  
OUTLETS GASSER RECORDS IN VICTORVILLE, G.L.  
LETTES IN RIVERSIDE ALSO SWING BOX OFFICEFOR TICKET INFORMATION  
CALL 885-0201**Bookstore Delays Explained**

Reprinted

By **Mary Martin**

Ever wonder why that text-book you wanted and needed was not on the shelf at the bookstore when you wanted it?

After several complaints by students and a few remarks by instructors, Jim Arabatzis, the bookstore manager, was interviewed to try to clarify the situation.

The number one problem, according to Arabatzis, is due to a department opening up new sections of a class during registration. Textbooks are ordered well in advance of the beginning of a quarter.

For instance, the original deadline for ordering books for the last fall quarter was May 28. Arabatzis used as an example the Spanish textbooks. The original order for four sections of Spanish was 80 books.

However, due to student demand, three new sections were opened during registration making a total need of about 133 Spanish books. Sixty new books were ordered and received.

Ordinarily, a publisher requires 12 weeks to deliver a textbook, but there are many variables involved.

Arabatzis stated that many times he will make telephone orders to publishers within minutes after he has received a request for additional textbooks but even with that, the minimum time it takes to get the book is three weeks.

Arabatzis quickly added, "There was no teacher that ordered books by last May 28 that didn't have them here." The bookstore did not short order anybody, he explained.

The bookstore will not overbuy any books because of the short life of most textbooks due to new editions coming out or just because they are replaced by another instructor. The publisher will only take back 20 percent of the original purchase.

Also, the bookstore is a retail outlet and sells many textbooks to persons who may not be taking that class, but simply want a reference book. This happened to the *Language of Business* textbook. Twenty-five books were ordered for a 20 member class, but the book proved so popular with other business and administration majors that all 25 were sold out with only



*I'M WRITING THIS LETTER, SANTA, IN HOPE THAT YOU MIGHT OBTAIN A COPY OF A CERTAIN TEXT BOOK THAT HAS NOT FOUND ITS WAY TO THIS CAMPUS...*

10 going to members of the class.

More were ordered and received and they too have been sold. Arabatzis admitted he did not have any answer to this problem. They do not request proof of any particular class enrollment before selling a book.

Here, Arabatzis stated, the student can help himself. Many students, because of money problems, will not buy the book needed at registration, instead waiting for a more opportune time assuming the book will be there when he wants it.

"It is the responsibility of the student," said Arabatzis, "to come to the bookstore on the day of registration. For students who do not have the money to buy all the books (he needs) at once, my advise is for the student to check three weeks before he gets ready to buy it to see if the book is on the shelf, not the day he needs it.

If the book is not on the shelf he must ask and we will ordinarily get the book within three weeks. He must not assume that the books will come by itself."

Another way students can

help, Arabatzis volunteered, is if they drop the class to return the book immediately. Many times a student will drop a class opening a spot for another student, but will procrastinate about returning the book; meanwhile the new student will be in the bookstore looking for a text and there is none.

Also, instructors could help alleviate the problem somewhat if they would not assume that because there were many unbought textbooks on the shelf during one quarter that they will still be there when they want to offer the class during another quarter.

Though he acceded it was a problem that might not be solved, Arabatzis said that if he could get some advance notice about added sections it would greatly help him.

Pre-registration in some form or another was a suggestion that Arabatzis made, but quickly added that it had been tried before and was not feasible at that time.

Arabatzis sympathized with the student who he says "... is caught in the middle—and, after all, the student is the reason we are here."

**Performance Rescheduled**

The music of Tartini, Beethoven and Mozart will be performed by the Leslie I. Harris String Quartet in an evening concert here Sunday, Feb. 5.

The performance 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.

The performance was previously set for Jan. 22 but was rescheduled due to the illness of one member.

# Fulbright Scholars to Convene

POMONA—Western America's first meeting of a unique group of scholars who have been accorded opportunities to improve international understanding will be conducted here February 4.

Convening will be the Fulbright Alumni Association comprised of men and women who during the past three decades have received worldwide grants under the Fulbright International Exchange Program.

Sponsored by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of The California State University and Colleges and by California State Polytechnic University, the meeting will be at Kellogg West Conference Center on the Cal Poly campus.

Luncheon speaker will be Sir Heinz Koeppler, former director of Wilton Park, the high level think tank established by the British Foreign Office to involve the best minds from education, private interests and government in the solution of global problems. His topic will be "International Education and World Diplomacy."

Other speakers will be attorney Michael Cardozo IV who, as a State Department legal expert, drafted the original 1946 Fulbright Act; Mark Mancell, Director of Overseas Studies for Stanford University, and Arthur Dudden, Fulbright Alumni Association president and History department chairman at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

Ernest D. Rose, Vice President of the Fulbright Alumni Association and Dean of the School of Arts at Cal Poly, said the regional meeting will be the first of three to be held across the country this year as an outgrowth of the association's establishment at Philadelphia in 1977.

Fulbright programs over more than 30 years have enabled some 42,000 American grantees to travel to over 100 countries to study, lecture, do research,

and engage in other activities such as composing music, painting, sculpting and writing.

"It is ironic," Dean Rose said, "that many grantees know their foreign colleagues better than they know fellow Americans who have shared the honor of being a Fulbright recipient."

Part of the reason for the Association's formation, Rose said, is that despite voluminous records kept by government agencies no complete central listing exists where all former grantees can be easily located either by name or by academic discipline.

Additionally the Association is to provide an international forum for sharing ideas and knowledge acquired by a wide range of exchange scholars and performing artists back from virtually every part of the world.

Some 200 Fulbright grantees and 50 guests, including foreign scholars now in Southern California under Fulbright programs, are expected at the Pomona meeting which will begin at 10 a.m. following an hour's registration period.

Dean Rose said the conference will afford opportunity for discussion about ways former grantees can advance research and scholarship among the many disciplines and regional interests they represent.

Participants also will seek the best means to serve as a resource for future grantees going abroad, for scholars from other countries coming to America, and for agencies of government or private industry that can benefit from their collective knowledge and first-hand experience overseas.

Dean Rose said he would welcome information from Fulbright alumni, including their host countries, fields of specialization and current addresses. He may be contacted at Cal Poly, Pomona, California 91768, or by calling (714) 598-4501.

# A good grade is within your grasp.

Find out how next week. That's when you'll be getting "Insider"—a free magazine supplement to your college newspaper. It's another better idea from Ford.

"Insider" can't promise a Phi Beta Kappa key, but it might provide the key to better grades. The subject of next week's "Insider" is "Tactics and Strategies: An Exam Planner."

Watch for it!

Look for "Insider"  
Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD DIVISION



75<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## Former Student President Sues

NOCR—Meg McCormack, who until her resignation last spring headed the student government at the University of California-Los Angeles, filed a \$1.25 million lawsuit against several of her former colleagues and two campus publications.

She charges them with slander, libel, conspiracy to defame, and intent to inflict mental distress.

According to the suit, five student officials called her to a 1:30 a.m. meeting and told her she could expect to be publicly discredited unless she resigned by noon the following day.

Numerous other incidents are claimed in the suit, including libel in the case of a student officer who questioned her mental stability in a student newspaper article.

McCormack survived two impeachment attempts, then resigned under heavy political pressure.

Her attorney is her husband, Thomas Normington, who also served as president of the UCLA student government, known as one of the nation's largest and most sophisticated.





## The Music Department: A Harmonious Blend of Talent and Enthusiasm

By Jeanne Houck

Newly settled into the beautiful Creative Arts building, the Music department is a harmonious blend of talented students and enthusiastic teachers.

Loren Filbeck, choral director and associate professor of music, describes his students as super and talented. He says that he is interested in their ethical development.

"Education is more than memorizing facts. It is learning to give to people. Choirs enable students to do this. Being me-oriented is destructive. I think people are happiest when giving of their time, involvement and energy."

Filbeck should know. He directs the Concert choir and the Chamber singers, teaches a history of music class, and also gives private voice lessons.

He says the music he teaches is often sacred or philosophical, and that he discusses the words with his students.

"We try to fully understand the meaning of the music."

Born in San Diego, Filbeck grew up in Los Angeles and attended Occidental College. There he received his MA and teaching credential. He earned his doctorate at the University of Illinois.

After teaching in public schools for three years, Filbeck came to CSCSB in 1972.

Back then, and until recently, the Music, Art and Drama departments were all cramped into the Fine Arts building. Music classes were scattered throughout the campus.

Recalling those times, Filbeck comments briefly, "It wasn't adequate."

Filbeck says he is excited about the new Creative Arts building. "I think the music program will grow because of it."

Currently the Concert choir has 40 members, the Chamber singers, 15. "The Chamber singers sing a lot of Renaissance music, which was written for small groups," says Filbeck. "We are also learning some contemporary jazz."

Music majors are strongly urged to participate in a group, and non-music majors are welcome too. Knowing how to read music and/or being talented, as well as your personality are important in auditioning, according to Filbeck.

"Students MUST be interested in music to be in a group," laughs Filbeck. "They only receive one unit of credit for the four hours a week that they practice."



This feeling is echoed by Paul Curnow, director of bands and lecturer of music, concerning the students in his Wind and Jazz ensembles. They also practice four hours a week and receive one unit of credit for it.

"They play for the enjoyment of it," says Curnow. "They're not all music majors, either. Some played in their high school bands and like to keep up on it."

Curnow considers the ensembles to be a creative release for students, as well as a place of real friendships."

Curnow is the first fulltime director of bands at CSCSB. Before, each ensemble had a parttime instructor.

The Wind ensemble (formerly called the Concert band) has 42 members and a woodwind quintet, flute ensemble and brass choir, within its ranks.

The 18 member Jazz ensemble will tour with the Chamber Singers in March, appearing in high schools and churches in Palm Springs, Blythe, Flagstaff, Needles, and Las Vegas.

This is Curnow's first year on campus and he is enthusiastic about the new Creative Arts building. "The facilities are fantastic!" he says.

"Right now they are installing an electronic music recording studio that is one of the best in California, and certainly the best in the CSUC system," he says.

"It opens up exciting possibilities for using synthesizers and making recordings here on campus."

Curnow grew up in Flint, Michigan and earned his BA at Wayne State in Detroit. He received his MA from the University of Denver, where he taught before coming to CSCSB. He likes the smallness of the campus, as well as the Music department here.

Besides directing, Curnow is teaching a class in commercial arranging, a musical education class and giving private tuba lessons.

"I want to provide my students with a solid musical background," he asserts.

"And I want them to develop a sense of self-discipline and self-pride. I may set a piece of music before them that they think is too hard at first, but then they practice it and they learn it. They CAN do it!"

Students with degrees in music have many interesting career possibilities. Most go into teaching, some into performing. Commercial openings for musicians in recording sessions, background music for films, arrangers, etc., are also open.

The Wind ensemble and the Jazz ensemble, like the concert choir and the chamber singers, give one major night performance a quarter. The groups also give concerts to high schools and community colleges throughout the year.

Coordinating the programs of the Music department and managing the external arrangements and publicity is Arthur Moorefield, chairman of the music department and professor of music.

Moorefield helped plan the Creative Arts building and is overseeing the equipping with instruments.

Is he happy with the building?

"I love it," he says. "It's great acoustically and functionally."

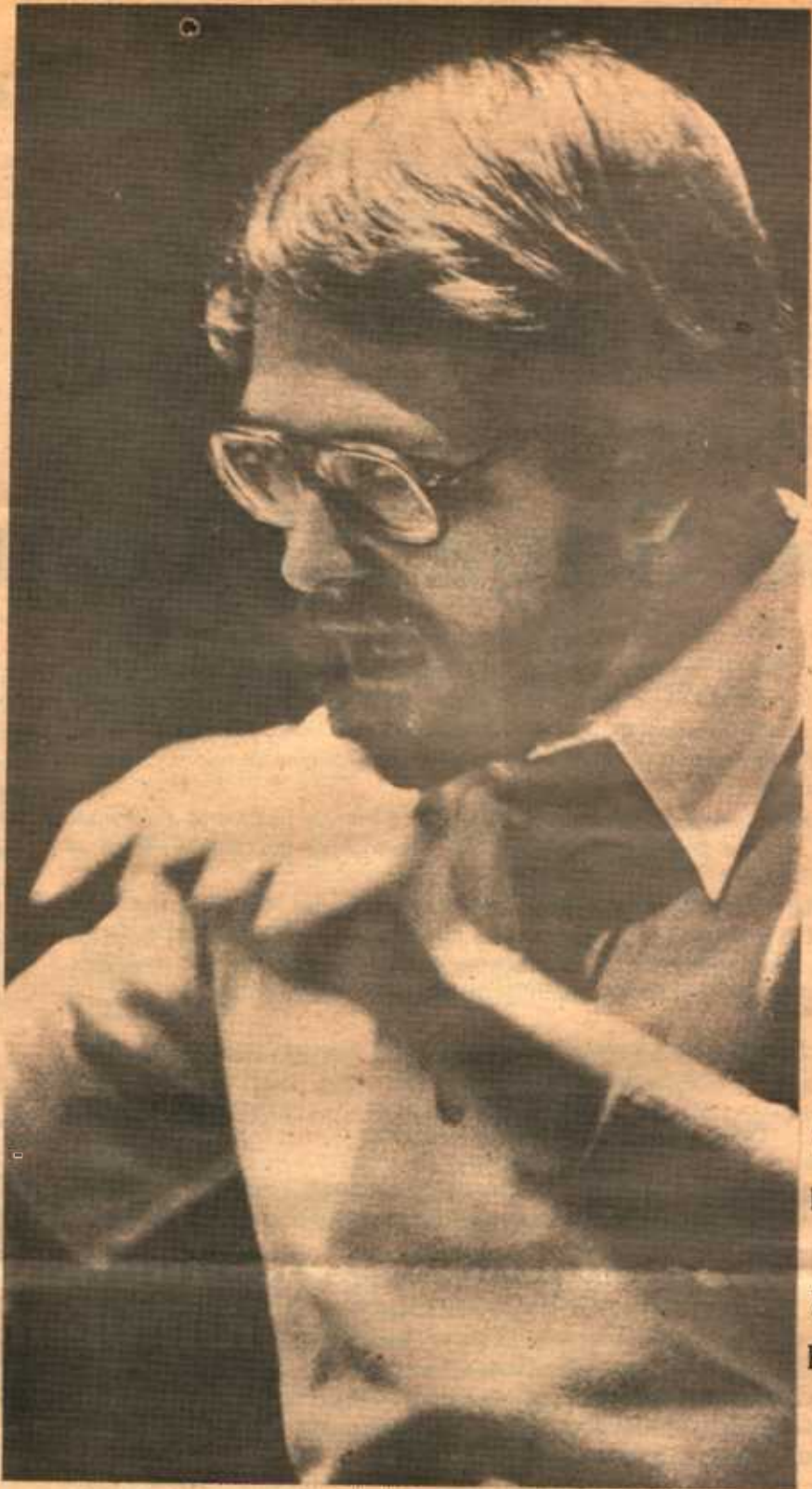
"Our department has special needs," he continues. "We make sounds. A music class in the BI building just didn't work. Now all our performance rooms are floating rooms. Rooms within rooms for sound isolation.

Born in Denver, Moorefield grew up in Long Beach. He was at California Lutheran College at Thousand Oaks 11 years before coming here. Now in his fifth year at CSCSB, Moorefield would have to be described as "active." He is teaching three courses this quarter, music theory, studies in music and a course on Bach, besides his duties as chairman.

These duties include coordinating the choral and ensemble activities, faculty recitals, the Chamber orchestra performances (conducted by Richard Saylor, guest-conducted by James Guthrie this quarter) and the Wednesday Noon programs.

The Wednesday noon programs is presented every Wednesday at noon in the Recital hall. Various artists, besides CSCSB students perform then. Tomorrow two professors from Cal State at Stanislaus will give a piano and violin duet. Admission is free to students as it is to all the programs of the Music department.

March will be highlighted with performances given by all the groups in the Music department.



Staff photos by Kerry Kugelman



editorial

# The Saga of Tumbleweed Tech

Once upon a time near the banks of the Pacific, there stood the land of Vision, known throughout the world for the progressive and liberal lifestyles of its people.

Sitting upon the throne of that great country was a man called the Prophet Jerry, because of his fondness for bean sprouts and his mystical proclamations delivered from a lotus squat.

In the eastern section of the land of Vision, in a triangle formed by the Rabbit Mountains, Coyote Bluffs and the XXXZX Desert, lay the tiny province of Tumbleweed Tech.

Its inhabitants were lead by a strong and fearless leader, Gallahad the Bold. Though Gallahad sprang to his office from the peasantry, he came not from the tribes of the Black and Blue. Neither was he a Pantiwaist though he was prettier than Anne Bancroft and leaner than the sapling pines that grow in abundance at Tumbleweed Tech.

Gallahad the Bold did govern well and led the peasants and their Parliamentary body from disorder to solidarity and accomplishment. It was even said by many that he was the strongest leader to ever inhabit the cardboard and tin box known as Asp Flatts.

So sophisticated was Gallahad the Bold, that the Congress of Peasant Associations (CPA) saw in him the knight who would lead them out of chaos and beckoned that he might take their helm.

Gallahad considered the matter and with the blessing of his Lords and Scribes, accepted the summons of the CPA. Never before had the leader of the CPA, which represented all the peasants of the land of Vision, been chosen from so small a province as Tumbleweed Tech and Asp Flatts grew smug with pride.

So Gallahad the Bold began to lead two bodies, the peasantry of Tumbleweed Tech and the CPA. The demands of the CPA were great and heavy but the rewards were exciting and glamorous.

As the High Priest of the CPA, Gallahad traveled far and wide, yea even to the Temple of the Holders of the Trust at the long beach in the southwest of the land of Vision and north to the City of Sacraments where the Prophet Jerry resides.

As the CPA demands increased and Gallahad struggled to maintain the pace, the Lords and Scribes of Asp Flatts turned to the High Chamberlain who presides over the Parliament and oversees the needs of the peasants.

"You must lead us in Gallahad's absence," they said, but the Chamberlain was nowhere to be seen.

They searched high and low and found that while many people were expecting the Chamberlain, none had been graced by his presence.

He was rumored to be seeking the position of assemblyman of a nearby village but the mayor of that locale couldn't find him either.

The Chamberlain reappeared in time for the meeting of the Parliament and addressed that body at length with much flair and dignity. A member of the Parliament asked to comment on the substance of the Chamberlain's speech said wryly, "He's a sharp dresser."

Yet for all his finery, the Chamberlain's oratory could not inspire the Parliament to maintain a regular quorum, so the disbursement of the peasant's taxes lay unattended.

When quorums were achieved, the Chamberlain set great precedents in the handling of business affairs. Bills concerned with the artistic projects of the peasants were sent to the Committee to Build Sidewalks for the Rabbits, bills pertaining to taxation went to the Religious Observances Committee, and money allocation requests went to the Rules and Order Committee.

At another meeting of the Parliament, the Lords and Scribes sat in helpless disbelief as the inexperienced Parliamentarians spent almost all of the peasants' unallocated taxes in a single session.

The Chamberlain warned them not and instructed them not for he understood not the implications or consequences of such an act.

The Lords and Scribes cried out to Gallahad the Bold and he promised to keep a closer eye on the Chamberlain but just then, he had to catch a camel train to the City of Sacraments.

There was much grumbling and dissention at Asp Flatts as the affairs of state continued to decline. The peasantry began to talk among themselves for they had elected Gallahad the Bold to serve and lead them and they gave not a rabbit's hind-quarter about the CPA.

The peasantry (not a group known for its civil speech) looked upon the Chamberlain and said, "This guy farts more and shits less than a man not filled with prunes has a right" and waited for the return of Gallahad the Bold.

The Lords and Scribes cried out to Gallahad the Bold saying, "Deliver us from these evils before the Chamberlain takes Asp Flatts to hell in a handbasket."

Gallahad sympathized for he could see much of his own hard work going to waste. He assured them he would see to the matter but he had to catch the latest oxcart to the Temple of the Holders of the Trust.

Again, the Lords and Scribes of Asp Flatts approached Gallahad and begged for his attention. Gallahad, frustrated by the weight of his burdens, looked to the Lords and Scribes and said, "How can you expect so much from a single mortal? Have I not done much for Tumbleweed Tech? Am I not about to open for you a new Temple for Celebration and Union? Have I not brought honor to Asp Flatts by my work with the CPA? Look how much I have bitten off in your behalf."

The peasants muttered again and said "Lo, he has bitten off much in our behalf, and his bicuspid are pearly and incisors ultra bright, but he doesn't seem to have the molars to finish the job. When he presented himself to the polling places in the spring, he came not as a green member of Parliament, but as an incumbent. He knew then the responsibilities that waited at Asp Flatts and promised to uphold them."

Then it was learned that Gallahad the Bold was being presented by the CPA to the Prophet Jerry as a candidate for a seat with the Holders of the Trust. Gallahad saw this was a far greater honor and that much good could be done for the peasants of the land of Vision. It would also take him even more often to the City of Sacraments where he could reflect upon the big, empty castle abandoned by the Prophet Jerry. He began to wonder how he would look as master of that house.

A meeting was scheduled with the Chamberlain, the Lords and Scribes, and Gallahad the Bold. Gallahad had promised to settle matters with the Chamberlain once and for all, but at the meeting, he spoke not and left one of his Lords to carry the ball and offered no support. For Gallahad knew the time for the announcement of the selection of the new Holder of the Trust was near and feared to rock the boat at home.

Gallahad then decided to travel to the City of Sacraments to await the summons of the Prophet Jerry. To placate his unhappy Lords and Scribes, he invited them to accompany him, certain that his appointment would instill in them the proper sense of awe and respect. So they all set out together and were approaching the dark and ominous Cannibis Forest which lies to the south of the City of Sacraments.

"Don't you think we should go around the forest?" asked a Lord.

"Why should we?" answered Gallahad the Bold. "Surely there is nothing to harm us. After all, am I not on my way to sit at the feet of the Prophet Jerry?" The Lords and Scribes argued that the forest was unsafe but Gallahad brushed aside their warnings.

As he proceeded through the forest, there was heard a mighty roar as the ground began to tremble, and the very trees were parted as blades of grass as a fearful and terrible dragon stepped into the clearing. Gallahad the Bold gasped with shock and freight, then remembered his position and quickly composed himself.

"Why good day, Mr. Dragon," he purred. "How very convenient you should appear. I was just this minute on my way to see the Prophet Jerry about matters of great concern to Dragons. I am going to demand better housing and schools for young dragons and have a plan for the erection of a statue to honor the great dragons of history."

The dragon flashed a twisted smile then snorted a terrible blanket of flames that enveloped Gallahad the Bold.

Gallahad screamed as his body seared and cried out to his Lords and Scribes who trembled in the distance, "You must help me! I am your leader and I have loved you and served you well."

The Lords and Scribes looked at each other and at Gallahad, "We understand your situation and will soon give the matter careful attention. Just now however, we have to catch the next caravan to Tumbleweed Tech."

With that, the Lords and Scribes made a hurried exit lest they also be consumed by flames.

Back at Asp Flatts, the Chamberlain assumed the post of leader of the peasants. The members of Parliament began to fight among themselves for the position vacated by the Chamberlain.

continued next page

## ASB VP Speaks Up

*Editor's Note: The following letter has been typeset without any editing except for the marking of paragraphs.*

Editor, *The PawPrint*,

Hello, I would like to introduce myself.

My name is Paul G. Martinez, and I am presently your elected Associated Student Body Vice-President for this academic school year (1977-1978).

By virtue of office, I also am your Senate President here on campus which is the branch of local campus government that translates student consensus into policy by initiation and passage of laws which are then approved and carried out by the Executive Cabinet; the Chief Administrative branch of the Associated Student Body (ASB) in which I am also a member by virtue of my Vice-Presidency.

In the Senate, I am happy to say that our fall quarter was very successful in that we dealt with all items of business presented to the Senate body.

Basically, I saw the first quarter as an orientation quarter for 90% of the 14 Senator representatives here on campus.

Because of the influx of new individuals being involved with local campus government and not having much previous experience; our first quarter together as a group was to many a true learning experience, including myself.

I, being class President here on campus from my Freshman to Junior year (1974-1977), was involved mainly with the executive branch of our governmental structure by virtue of the office. So, the first quarter was truly a personal growing adventure for me, in my chairmanship role.

Some of the more important items of business our Senate executed were: 1) From a two Senator body (June 26, 1977) in which the Senate voted and accepted to allocate \$500.00 from unallocated to the Creative Arts building; to the present 13 members of the Senate body which voted in acceptance to allocate \$1400 to the Black Student Union Club for Black history week.

2) The appointments and effective functioning of the Appropriations Committee and (recommending committee of all monetary requests of Senate) and Rules Committee (which mainly reviews all proposed legislation in order to establish whether or not it is in conflict with existing policy or a duplication of existing policy; our "by laws). Also President Pro-tem was Sophomore Senator "Kevin Luster" who was elected by the Senate on November 12, 1977 which is a position, where in my absence, Kevin Luster will assume the Vice-President's power and responsibilities and retain all voting privileges.

3) The activities request for the free film series to C.S.C.S.B. students was passed unanimously with an allocation of \$5,235.00 to cover the full academic year movie package which saved (A.S.B.) \$2300.

4) On November 30th, 1977 the Senate approved the recommendation of the Appropriations Committee to approve the purchase of and to recommend to the executive cabinet the request for the typesetting equipment.

5) On December 7th, 1977, the Senate voted unanimously to approve a \$300 request from the Art Department for an Art Catalog that will be distributed free at the Pre-Columbian Art Show planned to be held on February 1-28, 1978.

These are a few of the important items of legislation that the Senate has approved up to the present, and I will attempt to continue to exert effectively in the present quarter.

Because of my position I am a member of the Foundation Board and Student Union Board of Directors on campus. In the Foundation we are concerned with

such things as the child care center which is utilized by many students, because of the percentage of parents on campus.

Also, the Bookstore is a concern with this committee and due to mine and others interest in the bookstore hours being expanded (one of my objectives as Vice-President), we see the Bookstore open till 8 P.M. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays through the fourth week of class, then till 6 P.M. through the rest of the quarter on these two days, both Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The cafeteria is another concern with this committee, where we find the food quality an issue. This leads me directly into the Student Union Board of Directors Committee.

When I ran for office, I also stated that one of my objectives was to open the cafeteria for later hours, but as a substitute for this facility, our board has arranged a fresh sandwich-beer bar set-up with Vincent's Peasant Palace to be run from tentatively 2 P.M. to 10 P.M.

The new student Union Building is the one which was accepted January 19th 1978 and is planned to open February 1st 1978 and the location designated to offer this service. So this objective is being met in terms of this new facility, and food service for students.

Also, I would like to mention that my objective in maintaining A.S.B. fees stable is being met by saving money in various ways such as with the Activities Committee's package deal on the Free Film Series.

There are a few other objectives that I am concerned with and working towards obtaining such as changing the present tentative (changeable) system of Winter and Spring scheduling at the time of Fall registration to an exact (unchangeable, unless extremely necessary).

Scheduling of Winter and Spring classes at the time of Fall Registration. This issue, I am presently researching and will let you, the Student Body, know my progress as it occurs.

The Suggestion Boxes, a Senate project, will be up within two weeks of today and are for students to make recommendations and suggestions to your elected officers on our local campus.

One last thing as far as my objectives are concerned is Night Students being represented. I plan to explore the possibilities of activities directed toward night students; as I am chairperson for the Student Services Committee.

The new union building opening will give direction in having night students the facility to come eat before and after class as its operating hours will be from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. Fridays, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturdays, all tentative schedule, and closed on Sundays.

So, In conclusion, our Senate is devotedly and effectively representing you as students, along with the Executive Cabinets effectiveness as a reinforcement.

Starting a new year, together with the high presidency of a stable force that is put into committees and Executive Cabinets on both sides of campus, we the Senate, can expect to see more involvement from our campus community in attending our meetings in C-219 of the Cafeteria Wed. 7 A.M.

I personally will like to extend my welcome to all A.S.B. students on our campus to visit me in my office in the A.S.B. trailer on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. or by appointment, or after we move into the Union you can visit me in my new office in this Union building. Hope to see you all!

Yours Truly,

Mr. Paul Girard Martinez

A.S.B. Vice-President

1977-1978

## ...Tumbleweed Tech

continued from previous page

The Lords and Scribes turned to the Chamberlain to stop the battle but he had traveled to another village to deliver a lecture on the Responsibilities of Leadership.

So the battle continued until the Parliamentarians destroyed each other and the Parliament was no more. Fatigued and wearied, the Lords and Scribes journeyed to distant lands and became the leaders of other peasants.

At Tumbleweed Tech, the Wizedened Elders, who had watched quietly all that passed at Asp Flatts, smiled.

"It is as we thought," they said. "The peasants are not capable of governing themselves. Now we only have to wait a little longer and all the power will fall to us. The peasants have destroyed their own government so they will have no representation or voice in our decisions. The majority are too apathetic and naive to discover what we are doing until it is too late. It doesn't matter though, for we can surely run their lives better than they."

In the huts and cottages of Tumbleweed Tech, the peasants went about their daily business paying scant attention to the Wizedened Elders. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, the taxes they paid to live in Tumbleweed Tech increased until they could hardly feed themselves.

Their choices of personally relevant lifestyles shriveled until there was only the way of life dictated by the Elders, who after all, knew best.

Occasional attempts by the peasants to organize and protest came to naught because the inhabitants of Tumbleweed tech had grown impotent.

In a distant corner of the province, a group of frustrated peasants sat quietly, talking among themselves.

"Did you ever hear the tales of our grandfathers, about the days when the peasants governed themselves and were lead by a great leader, Gallahad the Bold?" asked one. "Some said he died by a dragon, others, that he went to the City of Sacraments, and still others say he simply disappeared. There were even rumors that he used the peasants as stepping stones for his own personal ambition."

"I have heard the stories as well," answered a different peasant, "but I don't believe the latter part. Surely Gallahad was a great leader and could not have treated his subjects so shabbily. Nor do I believe he would totally abandon his own. Someday he will return and lead us to independence and teach us to govern ourselves."

A thoughtful peasant added to the conversation, "Even if the charges were true, if he returned to us and served us well, people would soon forget his indiscretions. They would afford him the respect due a leader who has a clear sense of priorities."

So the peasants of Tumbleweed Tech began to quietly prepare for the struggle against the Wizedened Elders. For years they have labored and hoped and, as always, wait—for the return of Gallahad the Bold.

—Sydney Moser-James

the way I see it

## A Proposal to Solve the Mexican Illegal Alien Problem

*Editor's Note: "the way I see it..." will be a regular column in this quarter's PawPrint. Contributions will express a particular viewpoint on any subject. The PawPrint will print ONE rebuttal if any are received. Selection will be arbitrary and at the discretion of the editor. Contact PawPrint office for length restrictions and format information.*

**By J. Cordell Robinson**

One of the problems President Carter promised to solve in the early months of his administration was the Mexican illegal alien problem.

Well, it is now the second year of his term and a solution is nowhere in sight.

Carter did come up with legislation which if enacted would grant amnesty to some illegals, if they have been here a certain length of time, but would seek to end the influx of new ones by penalizing employers who hire them.

However, this bill is in deep trouble, opposed by a band of strange bedfellows—farmers, businessmen, Chicano organizations, assorted liberals, the *Wall Street Journal*, and the Mexican government.

Even if this bill passes it would not stem the tides of immigrants from Mexico because it ignores the fundamental causes of the problem and makes rather naive assumptions.

Basically the illegal alien problem is caused by a push-pull factor involving a surplus population in Mexico and a demand for certain type of laborers in the US, particularly the Southwest.

The surplus population exists because it is impossible for the economy of Mexico to grow at a rate fast enough to keep up with the high birth rate.

The demand for laborers in the US exists because American citizens no longer will take jobs they consider undesirable or low-paying.

The proposal I would like to suggest is admittedly radical and to a certain extent unfeasible under present laws and political realities. Nevertheless, it is quite rational, practical and humanitarian.

It consists of allowing Mexican workers unrestricted and legal access to the US, their numbers determined solely by the labor market system.

Naturally, for the labor market system to operate effectively changes would have to be made in the labor and welfare laws.

Labor laws would have to be modified to allow demand and supply to set wages in those types of employment where illegal aliens are generally found, e.g., service-menial urban jobs (janitors, waiters, dishwashers, maids, gardeners), garment industry piece-work, food factory jobs, light construction and mechanical work, and farm labor.

As for the welfare laws, these would have to be completely revamped. To put it bluntly, welfare and other forms of economic subsidies would have to be severely limited to prevent them from being used as alternative sources of income in competition with employment.

If unemployed American citizens or residents cannot obtain public funds for support, they would be forced to revise their work expectation and accept the "undesirable" jobs now being performed by Mexican illegals. Once this occurs, demand for alien workers will decrease substantially and therefore the pull effect will cease to exist. Of course, the push effect would remain, but then that would be Mexico's problem.

# We're all the bank a student needs.

If you're looking for the bank that can do the most for you, chances are you'll be looking into Bank of America.

We offer a complete range of basic student banking services: College Plan<sup>®</sup> Checking, Personal Choice Savings Plans, and if you qualify, Student BankAmericard<sup>®</sup> Visa<sup>®</sup> overdraft protection, and more.

Including Consumer Information Reports to provide you with the kind of straight-to-the-point facts you need to know about banking, establishing credit, financing an education, and many other subjects.

Our Reports cover a range of topics. And you can pick up your copies free at any one of our branches. Without obligation.

You see, quite frankly, we want to be your bank. But we know it's not what we want that matters. What matters is what you want. And that's why we're hoping we can help you learn more about banking.

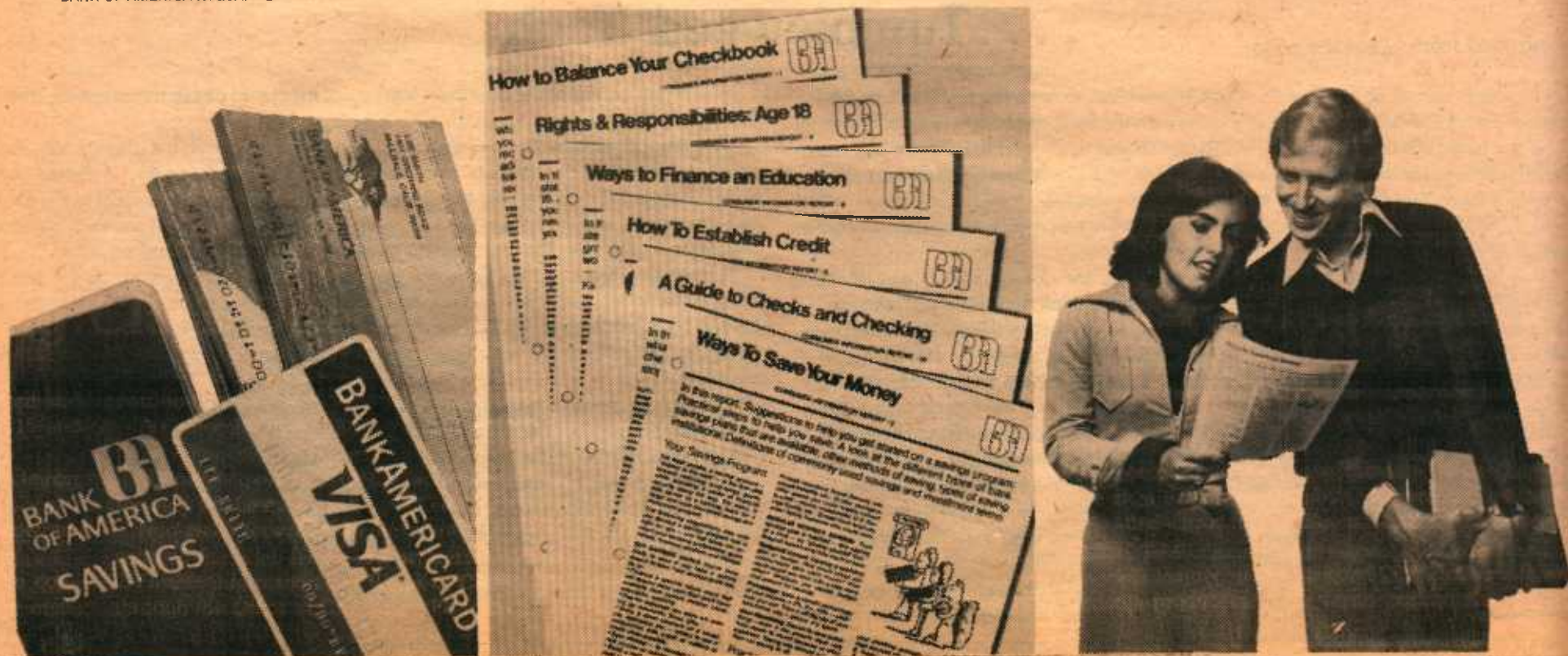
We figure the more you know about it, the more you're going to want to bank with the bank that can do you the most good, both in school and after.

Quite a few Californians think that's us. If you look into it thoroughly enough, we think you'll agree.

**Depend on us. More California college students do.**

BANK OF AMERICA 

BANK OF AMERICA NT&SA. MEMBER FDIC



## Presley Fights Rising Medical Costs

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a series of regular columns we will be presenting, written by California State Senator Robert Presley who represents the 34th district. San Bernardino County and Riverside County make up about 35 and 65 percent respectively of the district. This first column is introductory; future columns will deal more specifically with issues.

### By Senator Robert Presley

Changes in the payment of medical care through public and private health insurance companies has been coupled in recent years with skyrocketing increases in costs.

Only a third (32 percent) of the cost for medical care was paid by consumers in 1976. The rest of the medical costs paid were from public sources including Medicare, Medi-Cal, private health insurers and others.

In the 11 year period between 1965 and 1976 the cost of Medical care increased in the country \$100 billion. Subsidization of medical services has been named as one of the major causes for the increase in medical costs.

One suggestion to the insurance cost problem is restricting the use of medical insurance to catastrophic medical needs. Medical needs of "first dollar"

coverage would be borne routinely by the consumer with the lower income levels of the population being aided in other areas.

The technical and highly advanced and skilled medical services available today in all major hospitals are extremely expensive. The cost for hospital care has increased 500 percent since 1958.

In an attempt to reduce that cost the federal government has established health planning agencies throughout the country. Here in Riverside and San Bernardino counties the Inland counties Health Systems Agency (ICHSA) is responsible for planning.

State legislation aimed at improving the quality of life and helping reduce the cost of medical care to Medi-Cal recipients is embodied in SB 698, which I introduced last session.

SB 698 is intended to increase the amount of health education and counseling through a special system of physician referral. Health counseling and services through SB 698 could be obtained from family planning, more clinics, nutritionists, occupational therapy and other health related areas.

SB 698 will be considered by the Senate Finance Committee when the Legislature meets in January.

## women

### SD Women Get Run Around

In the Oct. 17 issue of *The PawPrint*, the subject of health care for women was discussed.

Representatives of the Women's Resource center at Cal State San Diego informed the Student Presidents' association that services like pap smears, breast examinations, pregnancy tests and contraception were considered augmented services at their health facility at San Diego State, making them fee services as opposed to basic health care which is free.

The representatives felt that these augmented services were NOT elective in nature and should therefore be considered basic health care. The representatives were directed by the SPA to contact the board of trustees.

A letter from the Women's Center was sent to the board of trustees on Nov. 18. To this date, there has been no reply.

The Women's Resource center received a letter from Chancellor Dumke stating that he was referring the health care problem to the systemwide Health Advisory committee. The Women's Resource center has been unable to contact anyone on this committee at this writing.

If you feel that women should not be financially penalized on the basis of their anatomy, please write to the Board of Trustees in care of The Chancellor's Office for the California State University

and Colleges, 400 Golden Shore, Long Beach 90802.

★ ★ ★

Excellent books about the roles of the sexes are now in the Philosophy section at the CSCSB bookstore. Among them are:

English, *Sex Equality*  
Baker and Elliston, *Philosophy and Sex*  
Roszak and Roszak, *Masculine/Feminine*  
Gornick and Moran, *Woman in Sexist Society*  
Morgan, *Sisterhood is Powerful*  
Marine, *A Male Guide to Women's Liberation*  
Bernard, *The Future of Marriage*

Jessie Bernard's book, *The Future of Marriage*, is probably the most comprehensive and enlightening study available on that subject. Most of the books are a collection of short articles by various authors.

On reserve at the library under Professor Bill Gean's Philosophy 357 class, is Farrell, *The Liberated Man*. Gean has several other articles and books on reserve which should prove interesting to everyone regardless of specific liberation views.

Although the articles on reserve are for specific use by Philosophy 357 students, any student may read the articles during library hours.

## veterans

### Congress to Take Action on Veterans Bill

by Tim Tucker

Senator Alan Cranston, Chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, has reported that action can be expected during the new session of Congress on Senate Bill 364, introduced by Senator Gary Hart (D-Co).

This bill provides for judicial review of administrative determinations made by the Veterans Administration and provides for the use of a reasonable fee for attorneys in rendering legal assistance to veterans with claims before the VA, and for other purposes.

Although the testimony heard by the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs has been overwhelmingly in favor of S.364, there was strong opposition to the concept of judicial review voiced by representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

The testimony has stirred up controversy over several related side issues.

Donald Schwab, National Legislative Service Director for the VFW feels that veterans' benefits should be considered a "gratuity" to which the recipient has no legal "right", and which the government has a right to withhold.

This viewpoint is not shared by James Deal, President of the National Association of Concerned Veterans. He rejected strongly to Schwab's testimony by saying that "gratuity is another word for tip. Surely the VFW isn't contending that veterans' benefits have no more basis than that."

Schwab stated that the Board of Veterans' Appeals (a department within the Veterans Administration) operates efficiently and affords the appellants a high degree of protection. However, Dennis Sweeney, Chief Attorney for the Baltimore Legal Aid Bureau testified that "...veteran benefit claimants and recipients are at times subjected to arbitrary and capricious treatment."

He documents his statement by pro-

viding the Committee with numerous descriptions of case histories. He then pointed out that virtually all other benefit programs including Welfare, Social Security, SSI, and Unemployment Insurance are subject to judicial review.

Schwab proudly cited the VFW as well as other veterans' organizations as having provided free professional representation before the Board of Veterans' Appeals for veterans regardless of type of discharge or eligibility for membership in their respective organization for more than 50 years.

He later claimed that judicial review would require claimants to hire private attorneys for representations at considerable personal expense. Someone should ask him if the VFW plans to terminate those legal services he's so proud of if and when S.364 becomes law.

In other testimony, Edward Lord,

Assistant Director of the National Legislative Commission for the American Legion estimated that passage of S.364 would result in 10,000 additional court cases per year filed by veterans and dependents (the Justice Department has estimated approximately 4,600 per year).

This would further burden the already crowded court dockets and increase the drain of tax dollars by the judicial branch of government. I can't help but wonder how Mr. Lord would feel if he was denied a fair hearing in a court of law simply because that court was "too busy" or was attempting to cut expenses.

In the final analysis, it's a question of whether veterans and their dependents will have legal protection for earned entitlements or continue to be subjected to what has been termed "administrative lawlessness" on the part of the Veterans Administration. Passage of Senate Bill 364 will guarantee that legal protection.

# Mammoth Ski Trip Was Great ESCAPE

By Pat Ainfworth

To describe the 77 Mammoth ski trip as simply successful would be doing it an injustice.

Besides being fun, it provided a chance to do just what the program's name suggests, ESCAPE.

After having met and seen all of the escapee's behavior it seemed that the ESCAPE was just as important as the skiing.

The week before we left, the trip was in danger of being canceled. Reason—no snow. But to our delight, at the last minute the storms started marching in, so off we went.

After a pleasant eight hour drive, highlighted by several potty stops, high winds, three portable tape players (all going at the same time), and putting chains on two vans and a car, we arrived.

Our rented condominiums were delightfully covered with four feet of snow.

The condos were really plush. They contained everything necessary for a successful ESCAPE.

And I mean everything—a TV, kitchen complete with garlic press and crystal wine glasses, wood for the fireplace, and, of course, the jacuzzi and the sauna.

Bless the people who ever invented the jacuzzi and the sauna. Besides being a good way to relieve sore muscles, they were a good place to socialize (despite the barefoot run across the snow to get into the jacuzzi). I sure spent a lot of time in both.

Our first meal provided us the opportunity to get to know each other. Actually it turned out to be a game of "Let's see how many people can cook dinner at once."

A record for cramming 10 bodies in a six foot square kitchen, and each producing something edible, was set the first night.

After eating, sharing old ski stories, and a toast to a enjoyable three days of skiing, everyone hit the sack early.

Cap'n Long, the man responsible for some of the ESCAPE programs, was up before the crack of dawn, pounding on doors and showing his usual fanatical energy, to get us to the slopes as early as possible.

The Cap'n continually pulled us through all of the adversities which included driving by ESP (the defroster didn't work), fixing two flat tires, trips to Shakey's, and searching the ski lodge for presumably lost skiers (those escapees who preferred the condo to the slopes).

The skiing was great. After a few runs on Sesame Street, most everybody was ready to tackle the Moguls and maybe a run down the Cornice or Climax.

With more snow on the ground than the combined total of the previous year's snowfall, the unofficial CSCSB ski team terrorized the slopes (or maybe were terrorized by the slopes).

In any case, and in spite of temperatures of -40° on the top of the mountain, falling out of chairlifts, and falling in love with the ski instructors, the CSCSB escapees fell in love with the mountain and its powder.

The night life was interesting for those who had any energy left after skiing.



The first two nights consisted of various groups going different directions—some to town for shopping and eating, some to other condos to party, some to the jacuzzi, and some to places never divulged.

Our last night was really "The Event," though. The evening started with everyone singing Christmas carols, with some outstanding harmonies on Rudolf.

Then came the third annual "spoons" competition—a game which is too complicated to explain here (although anyone over five years old could master it) but can be described as action packed.

The game was so cut-throat that everybody took on an alias.

Participants with such mundane names as *Great Greg*, *Victoria Virgin*, *Long Dong*, *Loose Liz* and *Kapricious Karen* battled victoriously.

In the final bout featured *Victoria Virgin* against *Steve Stud*, with the Stud (Steve Cullen) winning decisively for the second year in a row.

The evening ended with some great charades. Various classic subjects were portrayed non-verbally: *Woody Woodpecker*, *Combination Burrito*, *Sitting Bull*, and *Leonard Woodcock*, were among the best.

The trip provided different things to different people. In addition to downhill skiing, there was cross country skiing, snowball fights, partying and sleep.

For those people from the dorms who rarely left the condos, they had a chance to sit inside for three days and fix their hair (is that what dorm living causes?).

Overall, the trip, because of its diversity and excellent leadership (Thanks, Joe Long and Greg Thompson) was more than great fun and relaxation, it was ESCAPE.

You could ESCAPE too! There are all kinds of activities coming up during the winter and spring quarters; including a ski trip to Lake Tahoe during the spring break.

Also plan to attend the first annual Ski Film Festival, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in the CSCSB gymnasium.

Besides great ski films, the participants from this past ski trip will show some outrageous ESCAPE pictures.

In any case, check out ESCAPE in the PE department or Student Activities office. You, too, could ESCAPE!

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES • BOX 9411 • BERKELEY, CA. 94709

## Writing Contest

"Writing is the long journey to recover, through the detours of art, the two or three simple and great images which first gained access to the writer's heart."

—Albert Camus

"No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money."

—Samuel Johnson

All CSCSB students are invited to test their writing talents and win cash prizes in the English department All-College Writing Contest. Prizes of \$25 will be awarded to winners in the categories of fiction, poetry and critical essay.

Entries must be submitted to the English department office before March 15. They must be original and not previously published. Judging will be by a committee of English department faculty and prizes will be awarded during Creative Writing Day ceremonies on April 27.

Winning entries will be published in *The PawPrint*, subject to space limitations. For further information, contact Siegel at extension 7479.

## Lakers Hold Basketball Clinic

By Bruce Smart

Tom Abernathy, forward, and Stan Albeck, assistant coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, held a clinic for the public Wednesday, January 18, in the gym. Schlitz Brewing Company sponsored the event.

Albeck and Abernathy showed the large crowd fundamentals on passing, shooting, defense and rebounding. Albeck said many professionals pass poorly and if a youngster can learn passing early, he could play in high school and college.

After demonstrating the basics, Albeck talked about basketball and answered questions from the crowd.

Albeck said the three point shot could help lessen the violence that has become part of professional basketball. "The three point shot, (when a player makes an outside shot 25 feet or more, he is rewarded three points instead of two), would take many players from under the basket where most of the fights begin," Albeck said.

According to Albeck, Coach Jerry West, a perfectionist, thought the Lakers should be doing much better at this time. Albeck believes it will take the Lakers awhile to really start to play well.

Both Abernathy and Albeck commented on the new Laker teammates. Albeck said rookie guard Norm Nixon was improving as a passer. Abernathy said former Notre Dame star Adrian Dantley, makes up for his lack of size and jumping ability by being very aggressive under the basket.

After answering questions, Abernathy and Albeck presided over a drawing for free tickets to a Lakers game, and signed autographs.

## Why & Why Not

By Joe Long

**Question:** Why not schedule intramural tennis, racquetball and basketball each quarter?

**Answer:** We offer a wide variety of events each quarter in an attempt to meet the needs and expressed interests of as many different students as possible.

While popular activities such as basketball, tennis and racquetball might attract participants on a year-round basis, we see this as duplication.

Why should we program all year for the same people in the same events? We would rather see the tennis, racquetball and basketball enthusiasts participate and develop interests in new, or different intramural events.

We challenge you to depart from your specialty and try something new.

## Acrobatic Team Gives Demonstration

By Len Ehert

The Cal-State Acrobatics Team gave a one hour acrobatics presentation in

the large gym for five local elementary schools on Friday, January 19.

The eighteen acrobats performed a variety of trampoline and bar acts which the children enjoyed immensely.

The Acrobatics Team plans to have another show for other local schools at some unannounced time next month.

The head of the program, Jay Moxley, also gave a short speech on acrobatic safety and dangers, possibly because shortly before the program, one of the acrobats was injured, although not seriously.

## January Intramural Schedule

- 21 — Informal Soccer - 2 p.m., west of PE building.
- 22 — ASB Sports Committee meeting - 7:30 p.m., 1st floor, library
- 23 — Co-ed Volleyball begins noon and 6 p.m., gym.
- 23 — Team Captain meeting for Men's A League and Ladies Basketball, 4 p.m., PE 122.
- 23 — Signups begin for racquetball singles, PE building.
- 24 — Ski Film Festival, 7-9:30 p.m., gymnasium.
- 25 — A League Men's Basketball, 3-6 p.m., gym.
- 25 — Basketball Officials Meeting, 2:30-3:30 p.m., PE 122.
- 27 — B League Men's Basketball, 2-6 p.m., gym.
- 28 — Informal Soccer, 2 p.m., west of PE building.
- 30 — Entry deadline for co-ed 2 on 2 basketball, PE building.

## It's a Racquet

By Bruce Smart

Want to participate in intramural sport that is fast paced, will shape up your body? Want to meet new people?

Try racquetball singles. Play begins on February 1, at 4 p.m. and sign ups are in the gym.

Racquetball is a racquet game like tennis but the equipment is cheaper, it can be played in all types of weather, because one plays indoors and seems easier to learn.

Racquetball is a great conditioner because one constantly goes for the ball and the enclosed court makes one sweat.

Don't spend money on a racquet because the equipment room can conveniently provide one.

So come on out and get in on the racquet.

## The Bike Way



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

**Bicycles  
Skateboards  
Accessories**

**Quick Repair Service**

coming soon  
Tennis, Handball &  
Racquetball equipment

**10% Discount**  
with student or staff ID

**Brother's  
Kosher  
Style  
Deli**



211 E. 40th St. San Bernardino  
(4 DOORS EAST OF THRIFTY)  
882-3800

**Sandwiches Food To Go  
Tray Catering**

Food Stamps Accepted

**10% Discount**  
with student or staff ID

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

sponsored by ASB



## classifieds

**Ride Needed:** Student needs ride to Cal-State. Will help pay gas. Please call Cindy at 795-4993, Yucaipa.

**For Sale:** '74 Yamaha 175 Enduro. Low miles, good condition. \$200.00 NEED CASH Call (714) 338-2985 Evenings.

**Vitamins:** SUNASU vitamins, for information call (714) 338-2985.

**For Sale:** One Calculas book, never used. \$15.00. Call 882-5351.

Classified ads are free to all students, faculty and staff of CSCSB. Ads must be placed by noon on Thursday to be published the following week.

## JOBS for Grad Students in the Union Apply SS-151



## ABA DABA MUSIC

863 North "E" St.  
San Bernardino  
889-8440

everything at discount prices

good selection of guitars  
wide variety of band instruments

### Sales & Rentals

on all equipment, including pianos & organs

### Specials

Student guitar special: \$26.50

music: 25% off

rogers drumsticks: \$3.00

guitar amplifier: \$39.95

guitar strings: \$1.95

**The Best  
Entertainment  
Picture  
Of 1977**

**It's Comedy!  
It's Adventure!  
It's Romance!**

**it's "SILVER STREAK"**



Friday, January 27, 6 & 8:30  
**PS-10**

**CSCSB Students: FREE**

Adults: 50¢, under 12: 25¢

sponsored by ASB

## 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.

**Tropical Fish Sales Clerk** in San Bernardino, experience desirable concerning care of fish, general sales responsibilities in the store, \$2.50 per hour.

**Stock Clerk** in 40th Street shopping area. Hours to be arranged between 2:30 - 11:30 p.m., \$2.50 per hour, unload merchandise, stock shelves.

**Outdoor Education Assistant** needed in Riverside, position requires B.A. degree, supervise forty sixth grade students in an outdoor program in Lake Arrowhead area. Position is for February 2-June 2, \$30.00 per day plus free room and food.

**Messenger**, San Bernardino 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. shift but some flexibility within this time period, completing errands within the medical complex, car not necessary, \$2.97 per hour.

**Woodworking Assistant**, San Bernardino, craftsman needs an assistant in his furniture-making business, experience in using power tools desirable, \$2.50 per hour.

**Summer Jobs.** Some camp counselor and Federal government applications have arrived. Come to the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS-122 for details.

**Tutor and Recreation Aide**, San Bernardino elementary school, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, part of the desegregation program, \$2.93 per hour.

## calendar

### Clubs

Tuesday, January 24

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

Wednesday, January 25

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

Campus Crusade for Christ Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m., LC-500(L)

Early Childhood Association, 3:30-4:30 p.m., LC-204

Thursday, January 26

Business Management Club Tour, City Hall, 1:30-3 p.m., Meet at City Hall

Monday, January 30

BSU Meeting, 3-5 p.m., LC-245

### ASB

Tuesday, January 24

Serrano Village Food Committee, 5:45-6:30 p.m., C-219

Wednesday, January 25

ASB Senate, 7-8 p.m., C-219

ASB Executive Cabinet, 8-9:30 a.m., SS-171

Monday, January 30

ASB Appropriations Committee, 10-11 a.m., C-219

Serrano Village Council, 5:45-6:30 p.m., C-219

### Academic

Tuesday, January 24

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

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

Wednesday, January 25

Faculty Development Meeting, 12-1 p.m., LC-500(L)

### Lectures

Wednesday, January 25

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

Thursday, January 26

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

Monday, January 30

Anthropology Lecture, "The Tomb of King Tut," by

Brian Fagan, 8 p.m., Creative Arts Recital Hall

### Movies

Tuesday, January 24

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

Wednesday, January 25

Library Film Series, *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, 1 p.m., 4th flr. library

Friday, January 27

ASB Weekly Movie, *Silver Streak*, 6 & 8:30 p.m., PS-10

Saturday, January 28

Foreign Film Festival, *Subida Al Cielo*, 7-9 p.m. PS-10

**PawPrint Wednesday, January 25**

PawPrint Staff Meeting, 12-2 p.m., C-219

### Intramurals

ESCAPE trip to the LA Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks game, 5:30 p.m.-12 midnight. Leaving main lot at 5:30 p.m.