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The Paw Print

February 7, 1978

Volume 13, Issue No. 12



AT THE GALLERY

Black History Week Scheduled

A variety of activities observing Black History week are slated here from Feb. 11-18.

Highlighting the events will be a guest lecture by Donald Cheek, professor of education/social psychology at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Cheek will speak on "A Cross-Cultural Approach to Assertive Training" at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15 on the fifth floor of the library, room 500. The talk will be based on his recent publication *Assertive Black...Puzzled White*.

No admission will be charged for the lecture and the public is invited to attend.

A recognition luncheon for all black faculty, staff, students and community members will follow the lecture. A series of workshops focusing on the speaker's topic are being planned for the rest of the afternoon.

In addition to his extensive background as an instructor in social psychology, Cheek has been a vice president and director of the Black Studies Center at the Claremont Colleges. He has also served as vice president of student affairs

and dean of students at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Cheek has done cross-cultural research at the University of Ghana in Africa and last year presented a scientific paper based on his publication *Assertive Black...Puzzled White* at the International Congress of Behavior Therapy in Uppsala, Sweden.

He received his PhD in social psychology from Temple University.

Other activities for Black History week at Cal State, San Bernardino include the second annual Black Students Union

basketball tournament to begin Saturday, Feb. 11. Eight teams from local colleges will participate.

On Feb. 14 from 8-10 p.m., in the Lecture hall of the Physical Sciences building, an evening of gospel music will be presented.

A group of choirs from local churches will perform a variety of gospel selections.

A talent show will be staged Friday, Feb. 17 from 7 p.m. to midnight, in the Student Union. Over \$90 in prizes will be awarded. Admission for the talent show is \$1.50 and \$1 for

CSSB students.

The finals of the basketball tournament will take place in the Cal State gym at 6 p.m. Feb. 18.

Individuals interested in participating in the talent show or for more information on Black

History week events may call the Educational Opportunity Program office at 887-7395.

The public is invited to attend all of the CSSB Black History Week events. All are free except for the talent show.

Bud Sponsors Rock Trivia Contest

Who is Robert Zimmerman?

George Duke played keyboard for what rock group?

Persons knowing the answers to these and 22 other similar questions are eligible to win a fabulous trip to

Hollywood or 1164 other prizes in the Budweiser Rock & Roll Trivia contest.

Entry/quiz forms will begin appearing on college bulletin boards, in campus drinking spots and in collegiate newspapers and *Rolling Stone* magazine beginning Feb. 1, according to Al Carosi of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewer of Budweiser.

Carosi said the trivia contest is one portion of a concerted effort by Budweiser to associate itself with the lifestyles of young adults. "Obviously, beer and rock music are an integral facet of such lifestyles."

To be eligible to win, entrants must answer all 24 questions correctly. All winners will be selected from a random drawing.

Grand prize is a trip for two to Hollywood, including roundtrip airfare, 24-hour limousine service, a 120-second record spree at Tower Records, a complete Sansui stereo system, rock music concert tickets and \$300 cash.

Four first-prize winners will receive all CBS record albums released during a one-year period plus a Sansui stereo system.

There will be 10 second-prize winners; each will receive their choice of 25 CBS record albums.

Some 150 third-prize winners will receive the CBS record album of their choice, the rock group Journey's latest release, *Infinity*, and a Budweiser-Journey T-shirt.

Budweiser T-shirts will go to 1000 runnersup.

"Those unable to locate official entry forms on campus or from advertising may obtain them by mail," Carosi said. To receive an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope no later than March 6, to: Budweiser Rock Music Trivia, PO Box 6226, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

All entries must be returned to PO Box 9017, Blair, Nebraska 68009 by March 31.

The Budweiser Rock & Roll Trivia contest is open to residents of the US of legal drinking age in their states, except in a few states where such contests are prohibited by law.

The contest is being sponsored by Budweiser in conjunction with CBS Records, with prizes provided by Budweiser, CBS Records and Sansui Electronics. It was developed by Campus Promotions of New York, NY.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

The Financial Aid office has jobs available for students who have been allocated Work Study funds. If you have been given the opportunity to earn money on Work Study as part of your Financial Aid Award, please see Rita Cohn in SS-120 for a job assignment as soon as possible.

If you are not receiving Financial Aid, it is not too late to apply for this year. You might be eligible for a job, also. Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid office, SS-120.

Work Study jobs on campus include positions at the Day Care Center, Physical Plant, Bookstore, Activities Office, and Theatre Arts and Music departments. The Psychology department is looking for a student to help care for the coyote compound.

Off-campus there are positions for counselors, recreation workers, teacher's aides, and clerks.

This is also the time to apply for Financial Aid for next year (1978-79). All necessary paperwork for aid and scholarships must be completed by the first priority filing date, April 1, 1978.

Stop by the office for information and your very own copy of *The Joy of Financial Aid*.

Health Professions Recruiters to Give Presentation

A team of representatives from the Office of Health Professions Development will be on campus to speak on the availabilities of careers in the health professions.

The presentation is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 9, from noon until 2 p.m. in SS-171.

Minority students and veterans who are interested in the health professions are strongly urged to attend as special recruitment information of interest to them will be given.

The Office of Health Professions Development also has a monthly newsletter and will be happy to send you a copy. Any questions about this program may be directed to Laura Gomez in SS-183 or you may call 887-7395.

Bennecke to Cut Student Union Ribbon

By Tim Hamre

Richard Bennecke, student union coordinator and the first student body president) will be cutting the ribbon to open the Student Union at noon on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1978.

The celebration of the opening is planned to go from noon through the evening.

Festivities include: the selling of beer at 20 cents a cup, free food and soft drinks, live music, games and tournaments.

Talent Show Rescheduled

The ASB Talent Show has been rescheduled. Tryouts will be held on February 15 and 16 from 7-10 p.m. in the Lower Commons.

The contest will be held on February 22 from 7-11 p.m. in the Student Union multipurpose room. Prizes will total up to \$100.

Scherba Awarded

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Gerald Scherba, has been awarded a State Merit certificate and \$40 under the state's Employee Suggestion system program.

Scherba suggested (over 10 years ago) that the Board of Control section dealing with reimbursement of attendees' conferences for fees in excess of \$25 be increased to \$50.

Scherba feels that the increase will be more in line with current practice and will save paperwork.

Leading Mental Health Researcher to Give Special Lecture



The effects of mineral excesses and deficiencies in causing mental and physical disorders will be discussed by a leading authority in the field of pharmacology Monday, Feb. 13, here.

Carl C. Pfeiffer, director and professor Emeritus of the Brain Bio Center in Princeton, New Jersey, will speak on "Trace Elements in Psychosis and Nutritional Disease. The public is invited to attend the lecture to begin at 4:30 p.m. in LC 500.

Pfeiffer will also visit two classes, Health Science 351: Foods, Nutrition and Health; and Health Science 451: Principles of Epidemiology.

Pfeiffer, who holds both a medical degree and a PhD in pharmacology is the author of a physician's guide to nutrition and health care, *Mental and Elemental Nutrients*. He is also a regular columnist in *Quarterly Health* magazine.

Scheduled to speak here in

January of last year, Pfeiffer cancelled his engagement due to a sudden illness.

Pfeiffer has been a leader in subdividing schizophrenia into its biochemical parts and the first to use the combination of zinc and vitamin B-6 in the effective treatment of mental disease. "Fifty percent of these types have a high copper pellagra, which is characterized by hallucinations and paranoia," he cited.

Many mental conditions result from bodily malfunctions—especially the absence of vital nutrients," Pfeiffer believes. During his research and practice at the Brain Bio Center, as an example, he and his staff have observed schizophrenics return to normal function through proper treatment.

In the field of biological psychiatry, Pfeiffer is considered an eminent scientist, clinician and author.

He served as chief of the

division of Neuropsychopharmacology at New Jersey's Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry before joining the Brain Bio Center.

The Brain Bio Center is a research-educational organization and an out-patient clinic for the diagnosis and treatment of specific biochemical imbalances.

Pfeiffer earned his PhD in pharmacology from the University of Wisconsin and his MD degree from the University of Chicago. He has taught at the University of Chicago, Wayne State university, University of Illinois and Emory university.

He has received numerous honors and is a member of 10 professional and scientific societies. Pfeiffer has written more than 240 papers in addition to several books.

His visit here is being arranged by Arlo Harris, associate professor of chemistry.

Holistic Health Class Offered

Can massage, yoga, acupressure, psychic healing, guided imagery, herbalism and hypnosis combined with conventional medical practice provide the perfect picture of health for today's patient?

Many doctors cringe at that

thought, but patients are turning to this new form of inner healing in increasing numbers.

Holistic medicine, considered by some to be the newest complement to scientific medicine, refers to the integration of mind, body and

spirit for the attainment of whole health.

Cal State, San Bernardino will be offering a one-day seminar covering holistic health concepts, practices and application in the nursing field Saturday, Feb. 11. The course

will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology building on campus.

Audree Vernon, assistant professor of nursing at Cal State, Fullerton, will teach the course along with Dr. David Hay, president of the Interna-

tional Foundation for Human Potential.

The seminar will include such topics as therapeutic touch, laying-on-of-hands, relaxation techniques, acupressure, applied kinesiology, allergy testing and biological rhythms.

Techniques for nurses to use in conjunction with traditional nursing care will be stressed. The emphasis of instruction will be on helping the patient pursue and maintain a healthy state of body, mind and spirit.

Fee for the course is \$36.75 for 0.8 units of extension credit and \$30 for non-credit. Preregistration is requested.

Further information may be obtained through the Office of Continuing Education at Cal State, San Bernardino.

UPC Establishes "Anti-Rape" Fund

Alarmed by increasing incidents of rapes and violent assaults upon women on or near state university campuses, California's largest professor's union has made available to campus groups a \$1000 "emergency fund" to assist with anti-rape campaigns.

The United Professors of California (AFL-CIO) created the emergency "anti-rape" fund in response to a rash of rapes and assaults on women, particularly at the San Jose State university campus, but also on other campuses throughout the state and the nation.

Recently, two coeds were murdered and two others brutally assaulted, in an attack at a Florida State university sorority house.

Warren Kessler, president of the UPC, said, "Rapes and violent assaults upon women are either becoming more common on our campuses or we are finally beginning to obtain proper reporting of the magnitude of the problem.

"In any case, what we have witnessed at San Jose State and at other campuses throughout our nation alarms us as educators, not merely because these attacks are occurring on or near our campuses, but because it drives home to us the violence which is perpetrated upon women throughout the society and challenges us as educators to deal effectively with the problem."

"Our first priority," Kessler said, "is to support rape prevention activities on campuses and support for rape victims. This will include support for rape counseling groups, self defense classes and demands for improved lighting and police patrols on and near our campuses."

"On many campuses even today students and some faculty and administrators ridicule courses in women's studies, interpersonal

communications, human sexuality, encounter groups and marriage and family courses. We are not suggesting that extremely complex problems of sexuality and human interrelationships can be resolved simply by taking a five-week mini-course, but, in view of the widespread violence our society is experiencing in relation to sexuality, we believe that our schools should take all of these subjects much more seriously in the future," Kessler said.

The union leader acknowledged, "We realize that \$1000 by itself will not go very far when spread among our 19 campuses. But we believe that this is an important symbolic and material gesture, which we intend to follow up with substantial volunteer efforts on all of our campuses."

Volunteers Needed for Rape Counseling

San Bernardino Rape Crisis Intervention Service is seeking volunteers to staff the emergency Hotline and act as Outreach advocate counselors for the newly established program.

The program is designed to meet the emotional needs of all types of sexual assault victims including those of incest and child molestation. Referral and telephone counseling will also be made available to battered

women.

The counseling training program begins Feb. 7 and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday evening for six weeks. Outreach counselors will have an additional 10 hour training program.

Each training session begins promptly at 7 p.m. and is three hours long.

Individuals interested in participating in the program can

obtain further information by calling 883-8689 weekdays from 9-5 p.m.

PawPrint Meeting

Attention PawPrint Staff!

There will be an important meeting tomorrow at noon in Commons 219.

Janice Loutzenhizer, guest speaker, will talk about LIBEL.

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"...A Simple Twist of Fate"

By Jeanne Houck

Ruth Wilson, associate professor of Biology and chairperson of that department, came to CSCSB partly because of a misdialled telephone.

"When I was looking for a teaching position," explains Wilson, "my advisor dialed a wrong number and accidentally got a friend at CSCSB. The friend mentioned that there was an opening in the Biology department, so I applied and got the job!"

Now, after almost seven years at CSCSB, Wilson is glad that she came.

"I like the close interaction between the students and teachers that is possible in a school this size," says Wilson. "The area is also ecologically interesting."

"The desert, mountains, and seashore are all within a couple of hours drive."

Sound like a native ruralist? Not so. Born in Los Angeles, Wilson grew up in the "shadow of the coliseum."

She earned her AA from Antelope Valley Community college, her BA and MA at CSCLA, and her PhD from Claremont Graduate school. From 1967 to 1971 she taught at CSCLA.

Wilson has recently been contacted by the federal Bureau of Land Management for a floristic study of a section of the Mojave desert.

To help her, she has subcontracted one student with his MS, Ned Curtis; two graduate students, Roy Martin and Jan Webster; and two undergraduate students, Lonnie Brown and Janet Mokren.

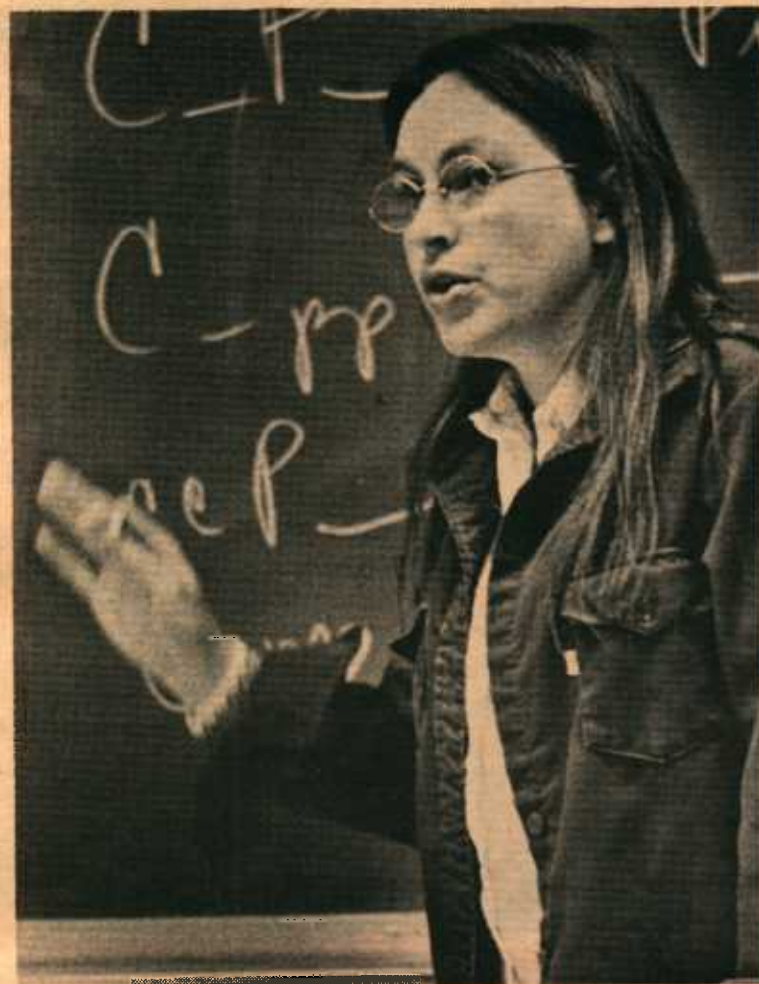
The group is now compiling an "historical record" at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic gardens in Claremont.

"We have already processed 4000 pressed specimens," says Wilson, "including photographing them and their labels, as well as finding out when and where they were gathered from the desert. We found one dating back to 1880."

At the end of February, Wilson and her group will begin identifying plant life in the desert, noting where they are found.

"Our objective," says Wilson, "is to compare our historical record of specimens with our current report and compile a list of rare, and possibly endangered species."

It is important to Wilson that students are involved in projects like this, and in Biology in general. She is dismayed by the lack of participation in the Biology club, and would like to see a renewed interest in it.



Staff photo by Kerry Kugelman

Wilson is encouraging non-Biology majors to enroll in the Biology of Populations class she is teaching this spring.

"The class will develop your awareness of important issues, such as ecology," she says.

"I want first of all to give my students the basic facts," says Wilson. "These are their tools. But I also want them to use their minds, to question, and to synthesize ideas. That's progress."

"Students should always go one step further than their teacher," she asserts. "Otherwise, there is no progress."

Highway Patrol Recruiting Females

Candidates for the position of State Traffic Officer Cadet-Female will be recruited during February by the California Highway Patrol.

Applications, which must be postmarked by March 2, are available at all CHP and State Personnel Board offices. The written examination will be given April 1.

Commissioner Glen Craig said the "women's list established from a 1977 examination is virtually exhausted. Enough men remain on that eligible list to supply candidates through early 1979, but an examination is required to assure availability of qualified women for appointment as cadets."

Qualifications include: AGE: 20 (Must be 21 at appointment) to 31. VISION: Uncorrected not less than 20/40, correctable to 20/20 in each eye. WEIGHT: Proportional to height; waist measurement not in excess of chest at repose. HEIGHT: Not less than 5'6" and not more than 6'6". HEALTH: Normal, with no physical handicaps which would interfere with job performance. EDUCATION: High school diploma or equivalent.

The starting salary is \$1259 per month. The names of women who pass the written and oral interview tests will be placed on the civil service eligibility list. Appointment to the Academy is then contingent upon passing a physical performance test and a background investigation.

Candidates selected for training will attend the CHP Academy near Sacramento for 21 weeks before they graduate and become State Traffic Officers.

Commissioner Craig said, "This examination is part of the California Highway Patrol's continuing effort to increase employment opportunities for women, including those from ethnic minorities. We are seeking candidates of every ethnic background."

"The California Highway Patrol is a fine career. The work of a Traffic Officer is demanding but rewarding because it provides the opportunity to work with and for people in performing a vital service," Craig concluded.

CSCSB Students Honored

Twenty-two CSCSB business administration majors were presented with memberships in the National Association of Accountants (NAA) at a Pomona Valley chapter meeting in Montclair.

NAA is the largest management accounting association in the world, with more than 80,000 members. The organization seeks to assist its members in career advancement and to provide a variety of educational activities on both

a national and local level.

"It is one of the few national professional organizations that students may join," said Donald Putnam, associate professor of business administration at CSCSB.

According to Putnam, the association's membership is quite extensive. "It is composed of accountants from every level of business, industry, public accounting, education and government."

Registers Introduce Freshmen

NOCR—Whatever identity problems new students may face, the "freshman register" at least helps them recognize one another at a large number of campuses across the country.

Registers range from plush yearbook-like volumes to simple listings of names and hometowns beneath the students' pictures.

Registers are often sponsored by a fraternity, sorority or the student government. This group provides a printer with a list of freshmen who wish to be included in the register, together with photographs and whatever information is desired about the student. Campus maps and other information on student life may also be included.

Work on the register is sometimes handled by professional companies, such as Col-

lege and University Press of Falls Church, Virginia, which produces registers for about 75 campuses around the country.

Prices for professionally done books are about \$5 for a soft cover and about \$7 for a hard cover. The sponsoring group usually makes about 20 cents per each register sold.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, however, a book with minimal information is produced and sold for \$1 and about two-thirds of the MIT freshmen buy it.

The publications seem harmless enough, but some have managed to create controversy. At MIT, the Freshman Picture book included a "joke picture" of a gorilla named Harvey Grogg, whose address was given as Kampala, Uganda.

A number of African students, among others, saw the item as a racial slur and an insult to Idi Amin, Uganda's leader. A political science professor even called for the Picture Book editor's expulsion, though the matter was dropped after the editor apologized.

At Michigan State University, the student government inadvertently began compiling its freshman register according to a list of all students who had applied to MSU that year, not merely those who had been accepted.

People who had been told that they were rejected by MSU were sent a letter asking if they wanted to be included in the freshman register—and congratulating them on being accepted by the university. A second letter was set out explaining the embarrassing mixup.

Damage Limit Increase Sought

"Since the last increase in this limit in 1975 from \$200 to \$250, automobile repair costs have risen substantially. Therefore, many minor accidents that need not have been reported two years ago must be reported now. I feel that the increase I am proposing will keep reporting limits in line."

"It is now possible that an accident causing only minor property damage could run up a repair bill of \$250 or more. Reporting these minor fender benders to the Department of Motor Vehicles causes motorists a great deal of inconvenience in having to take the time out to file a report. Filing these minor accident reports also increases the workload for the Department of Motor Vehicles. By increas-

ing the reporting limit, the number of property damage reports filed with the Department will drop about 30 percent," Presley concluded.

Property damage reporting limits may be increased if a bill introduced by Senator Robert Presley (D-Riverside) becomes law.

The bill, SB 1446, would raise the reporting limit from \$250 to \$500.

"Now if an individual is involved in an accident and the property damage is more than \$250, that person must file a report with the Department of Motor Vehicles," Presley stated.

Libertarians Meet in Los Angeles

The Libertarian Party of California will meet February 17-20 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles for its sixth annual state convention. Items on the agenda include changes in the LPC platform and nomination of the Libertarian Party's candidate for governor.

The party, which is based on a pro-freedom, live and let live philosophy, is stressing "practical politics" this convention year. Major campaigns will be waged in several states across the country.

The Libertarian Party received the third highest vote total of any party in the last presidential election.

Speakers at the convention will include: Louis (Woody) Jenkins, Libertarian/Democratic Louisiana state legislator; Art Snyder, LA city councilman; Paul Gann, of People's Advocate and the tax limitation initiative; and Dave Bergland, 1976 Libertarian party candidate for vice president.

For more information contact the party at (213) 990-DAWN.

Drinking Age Raised

NOCR—The legal drinking age was raised recently from 18 to 20 in Maine.

But an organization of college presidents and other administrators there is calling for a return to the old 18-year-old age.

Speaking for a majority of the group, St. Joseph's college president Bernard Currier condemned the new age limit as driving drinking "into the dormitories and onto the back seats of cars—out of decent, reasonable places."

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Photo by Barry Dial



Photo by Barry Dial



Photo by Barry Dial

West Mexican Tomb Sculpture



Photo by Barry Dool

Solomon & Gallery Squad Present . . . ART

"Poppy Soloman" is another word for dynamo.

When the Cal State art lecturer and director of the gallery talks about her field, you can feel sparks of excitement and energy charging through the air.

One of the things that has Solomon so excited is a program she developed called "Operation Outreach." The program is designed to draw the community to Cal State for cultural events.

Over 300 invitations are being sent out to groups and individuals within the community and the gallery is getting very positive responses to these invitations.

Another thing that has Solomon excited is the Gallery Squad, a group of students who do the often grueling and artistically demanding job of putting together the art shows.

"They are terrific," Solomon explained. "I can't say enough

A rare collection of west Mexican tomb sculpture, on exhibit for the first time ever, is currently on display in the Art Gallery.

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 have been described as some of the finest tomb sculpture pieces ever seen.

The exhibit will continue through Feb. 28. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; Saturday 1 to 4 p.m.

"We are an untapped cultural resource in an enviable position. We have virtually no competition. Why should people have to drive all the way to Los Angeles to see something which we can just as well offer here," said Solomon.

"We have the opportunity to begin to develop the kind of cultural relationship with the community that you can find at the Claremont Colleges and at Fullerton and Long Beach."

The general idea is to get people into the habit of looking for Cal State as the cultural leader for the community.

Under Solomon's direction, the campus art gallery has been expanded, both physically and in concept. She explained that in the past the gallery has been used primarily as a teaching aid to acquaint our own art students with works done in the local area. While the exhibits were valuable in themselves, they had a limited general appeal.

"By obtaining and promoting somewhat less esoteric exhibits, without debasing the quality, the gallery is getting more interest from the community. There will of course be some exhibits that are quite avant garde," the director said.

"I'm a product of the Los Angeles County Museum," said Solomon. "Every week you could see hundreds of buses full of people—many grade school, high school or college students—coming to see what we had to offer."

"When I was a little kid, I saw an Indian sand painting exhibit at a local department store. You know—I never forgot that."

Soloman believes there is no reason why Cal State shouldn't be able to have at least a couple of busloads a week coming here. She and the Gallery Squad are more than ready to provide all the assistance they can to interested student groups.

good things about them. They'll do anything they have to do to produce a good show, including sweeping the gallery floors."

"In fact," said Solomon, "I came early before one of the shows and found one the students washing the floors—surgically! I had to stop him."

The Gallery Squad not only hangs the exhibits for the shows, and "it's very tricky getting an exhibit to look good," Solomon asserts, they also lug the heavy mobile walls into position and paint them.

They handle the publicity, host the receptions, and sometimes even cook and prepare refreshments for the gallery guests.

Squad members researched the information for the flyers describing the exhibits, designed the posters and mailers that go out into the community.

They hang lights outside the Fine Arts building so evening guests can find the gallery easier.

Squad members, according to Solomon, are a very diverse group, each with different talents. One member is a potter, another a photographer. Some are painters, graphic specialists, and writers. The group seems to mesh together.

"We don't have any prima donnas here," she asserts. "No one has ever turned me down on anything I have requested. I know that if any of the squad tells me something will be done, one way or another, it gets done. I couldn't have possibly managed the gallery without them."

"Their work is very much a labor of love," the director explained. "But when they leave here, they will have good solid experience in all aspects of gallery operation."

Sydneye Moser-James

editorial

No Evidence to Support Rape Rumors

Recently, the campus rumor mill churned out a story about a female dorm student being the victim of a sexual assault in one of the campus parking lots.

The PawPrint has been unable to produce any evidence of such an assault but realizes that many women are very reluctant to report an incident of this nature.

If such an incident has occurred, we strongly urge anyone having information about the incident to contact the campus police. Unlike many campus and community law enforcement agencies, the CSCSB police department has exhibited an impressive sensitivity in the handling of delicate situations and we believe their handling of a matter of this nature would be the same. In the meantime, lacking any real evidence of an assault, we can only assume the story is one of many rumors that abound at any time on campus.

Since we are on the subject of assaults, we should perhaps stop for a moment to consider how very fortunate we have been on this campus. In spite of some minor incidents occurring over a period of several years, CSCSB has been relatively crime free.

We could contrast our situation with that of San Jose State University. Since the first of July, the *Spartan Daily*, the SJSU student newspaper has reported eight rapes and eight attempted rapes on or near their campus. The most recent incident involved the forcible rape of a Roman Catholic nun in her convent room one half block north of the campus. (That incident should knock some holes in the theory that rape is something women "ask for" or invite by their dress.)

Closer to home, the University of California at Riverside has for several years had an escort service for women who must walk across the campus after dark. If a woman must, for example, walk from the library to the dorms or to the parking lot, she can call a special number and an escort will be sent to accompany her. The service was started after several incidents of actual or attempted sexual assault on that campus.

Comparing ourselves to SJSU and UCR, we are a pretty quiet campus. Thank goodness.

—Sydney Moser-James

readers forum

In Whose Interest Are Gains?

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

Kudos to Editor Sydney Moser-James and Mr. Tim Hamre for their editorials on the effectiveness of this ASB administration.

Aforehand, I would have been reluctant to bestow kudos on yo-yos, considering the general quality of *The PawPrint's* editorials this year, but these were the kind I like to see.

Moser-James and Hamre struck right into the heart of this matter: Is Gallagher advancing the interests of Cal-State, or is Cal-State advancing the interests of Gallagher? His grand and glorious claims of deeds done in the holy name of Cal-State SB have some basis, but I wonder if his fostering of political links will do us any ultimate good. When Mr. Gallagher leaves us, will we once again revert to nowhere Tumbleweed Tech? I fear so.

Mr. Gallagher's reply in your last issue belies his political outlook on life. So what, Mr. Gallagher, if you have done this good or that good for Cal-State. We know what you have done. We thank you.

But at times one must be answerable for one's faults and misdeeds. Moser-James did not fault you for what you have done, but what you *haven't* done. An explanation or intelligent justification is what I'm looking for as a student, not a political tirade on what Gallagher did for Cal-State last year.

Your chest pounding is reminiscent of another president who, as he slipped into the abyss, expounded his good deeds while the bad rose to engulf him. You are young. You have plenty of time to climb to the top, and I think you will.

But remember, the reckless climber is often the first one down. No more political state-tripping and double-talk. Do your job for us first, and campaign second.

I hope to see more editorials like these. Now, what about our *cruddy* bookstore! For three classes, I paid \$78.

Lincoln Steffens

What Kind of a Bureaucracy?

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

I have not been so frustrated at a college campus in a long time.

After having driven from Riverside in a tornado wind to purchase two official transcripts I was told to go from the Admissions Office to the Bursar's Office and back again with forms. And I went home without my official transcripts!!

What kind of a bureaucracy do we have on our college campus anyway? Is it too much to have a clerk or the intercampus mail system deliver forms from one office to another these days? I imagine office help doesn't work for free. How about a little respect for an alumni.

Ms. Bonita Schwinghamer
Master's Class of 1975

The Big Rip Off

Editor, *The PawPrint*:

Students do you cash checks at the bookstore? Did you know that this service is provided by the Associated Student Body government? The Associated Students cover all student checks cashed at the Bookstore.

In recent months we have seen a sharp rise in dishonored checks cashed at the Bookstore. The Associated Students turn all dishonored checks over to a professional collection agency.

If this pattern continues, the Associated Students will be forced to withdraw this service. When a bad check is cashed at the Bookstore it becomes a case of students ripping off students.

It would be sad to see a few students jeopardize a service for the majority. Please cooperate with us. If you find yourself in financial need, consider a student emergency loan.

—Kevin Gallagher
ASB President

the way I see it

Where Have All the Orange Groves Gone?

*Where have all the orange groves gone?
They have gone to houses every one
... When will we ever learn?*

By William V. Ackerman

A current problem for urban planners in several areas of the United States is the maintenance of a viable agricultural periphery in the face of urban sprawl.

Urban sprawl refers to the situation where new housing is located at some distance from an existing city, presumably to avoid congestion and obtain more space.

Usually within a short period of time land speculators and real estate interests develop the interstitial area into housing tracts and strip business developments. Eventually the once separate suburb is connected to the original city in a massive expanse of rather poorly planned housing, businesses and associated land uses.

Los Angeles is perhaps the best US example of urban sprawl. Recently the tentacles of Los Angeles have begun to reach into our local area. Rapidly accelerating land values and housing costs in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas have made our region an attractive dormitory suburb for persons employed there.

An equivalent home in this area presently averages approximately \$40,000 less than in Los Angeles and Orange County. Persons searching for a single family

residence within their budgets are willing to drive 60 miles one way to afford suitable housing.

As urban sprawl continues the list of problems grow, with traffic congestion, air pollution and loss of heretofore rich agricultural lands being some of the more important. The rapid reduction of citrus groves in this region is one of the most notable aspects of urban sprawl.

For those interested in maintaining our citrus industry for economic or esthetic values the outlook is rather bleak. A good 80 acre grove under today's cost/price situation will earn about \$5000 per year. The same 80 acres could be sold into the housing market for \$12,000 per acre, that money invested in a good safe time certificate at 8.5 percent, and yield \$81,600 per annum. Under these circumstances one can hardly blame the agriculturist for the decision to sell.

What are the alternatives? We can allow the free market economy to take its course and let Arizona and the central valley grow citrus, or we can stop treating land as a speculative commodity on which to turn a profit and begin to think of land as a valuable, finite resource worthy of better development planning.

In this case the pattern of land use determined by the free market economy may differ from the public interest. Rarely, however, is the public willing to pay the social cost of land preservation, and agricultural land preservation is not economically efficient in the San Bernardino-Redlands area. The citrus industry in this area has simply become another victim of our economic system that values growth more than beauty.

zzzz's from washington

Hayakawa Hatcheted on Student Food Stamps

by U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa

Is it right to make hungry college students do without food stamps? You bet it is.

This year, the food stamp program will cost the American taxpayers approximately \$6 billion. That's a lot of bread. The fact that college students use food stamps which are intended for the very poor is especially offensive to every working American.

During floor debate on this year's farm bill, I introduced an amendment to stop this practice.

I could not tell my colleagues just how many college students use food stamps because no one collects that figure. But at some universities, the participation rate is considerable. A few years ago, 65 percent of the food stamp recipient in Madison, Wis., the side of the University of Wisconsin, were college students. At San Francisco State, more than 13 percent of the students—and almost 16 percent of the graduate students—were on the food stamp dole last year.

Students are already beneficiaries of many programs of assistance. In private colleges, despite high tuition, the ultimate cost of education is supplied by endowments from generous alumni and benefactors, who make wealthy private colleges even wealthier.

In public colleges, the low tuitions are possible only because of enormous taxpayer subsidies. In systems like that of the University of California's nine campuses and California's community colleges, the cost of education are borne almost fully by the taxpayer.

A college education is a wonderful thing, and millions of young people sacrifice to have it. But some are really unwilling to do so. For some, a college education is a postponement of responsibility, a postponement of facing the realities of existence.

The young workers of

American—18-year-old farmers, 19-year-old waitresses, 20-year-old stevedores and 21-year-old grocery clerks—provide the tax revenues that pay for food stamps.

I asked for a roll call so that every member of the Senate would be a record whether he wants to make these

young taxpayers subsidize the grocery bills of their peers who choose not to work while in college. I asked them to vote for my amendment to S.275 to end collegiate oppression of the workers.

I lost, 63 to 26.

sacramento news

Presley Expresses Concern Over Prison Conditions

by Senator Robert Presley

Prisons, the status of future incarceration, and the protection of prisoners in California's prison system is being widely discussed in the State Capital.

My own concern over the overcrowded conditions that currently exist in our prison system prompted me to introduce Senate Bill 1342 (SB 1342) the first week the Legislature convened.

The prison construction bill, if passed, would require the Director of Corrections to construct prison facilities to increase the state prison inmate capacity to a maximum 3600 prisoners by June, 1981.

More than just an increase in jail cells is necessary in our prison system. Many, including myself, are concerned over the gangs that flourish inside prison walls. We owe a prisoner the guarantee to remain physically safe when placed within a prison by our justice system.

I have recently been appointed to the Joint Advisory Committee on State Prison Facilities and Incarceration Alternatives.

As a former undersheriff of Riverside County I feel my experience dealing with law enforcement and the law violator on the street will give the com-

mittee realistic input.

While the ultimate goal might be a society where crime is not a viable choice and where the offender is not

forced to exist under conditions that make rehabilitation difficult, this idealistic conditions is not possible at this time.

In the meantime we must realize that there are members of our communities who are a threat to others and we must separate them from the rest of us as necessary, from the regular member the prison population for all our protection.

movie

Burn Witch Burn Smolders at the Library

By Linda Miller

British film *Burn Witch Burn* shows at the library on Feb. 8, 1978.

In this strange tale a sociology professor is harrassed by witchcraft. Our hero's wife has been secretly practicing as a witch to further her husband's career.

Discovering this, he insists that her efforts cease. Unprotected by her good offices, a series of bewildering and harmful occurrences befall him. He is falsely accused of raping a student. Someone attempts to murder him. He is chased by an enormous monster. His car skids into a ditch.

Then his wife even attempts to kill him. It would seem that there is another witch on the scene. The campus community is invited to be on hand to help solve the mystery. *Burn Witch Burn* shows at 1 p.m. on Wednesday at the library's fourth floor music listening facility.

La Religieuse (The Nun) Presented at Cal State

La Religieuse (The Nun), considered to be one of the towering achievements of French cinema in the 1960s, will be presented at Cal State, San Bernardino Feb. 11.

Presented under the sponsorship of the Foreign Languages department, the film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Lecture hall of the Physical Sciences building, room 10.

No admission will be charged and community members are invited to attend.

Based on Denis Diderot's famous novel of 18th century convent life, this French language film with English subtitles, is directed by Jacques Rivette.

It was filmed in 1965, but was banned by the French government which considered its attack on the church too excessive. Released in the US in 1971, *The Nun* was acclaimed one of the best films of the year.

The film concentrates on the harrowing experiences of a beautiful young woman forced by her parents to enter a convent.

The concept of freedom for women is a central theme, with the convent serving as a symbol for ideas or institutions that prevent individual expression.

The Nun makes the viewer feel what it is like to be sealed off from the world with only the occasional sound of a bird's song or thunder to mark the changing seasons.

On March 4, a Cannes Film Festival special award winner, directed by Luis Bunuel, will be presented at Cal State.

The Young One, a Mexican film with English subtitles, is a compassionate film which mixes the strong view of adolescence with race relations.

Subsequent films include: *The Sins of Rose Bernd*, April 15; *Dona Barbara*, April 29; and *First Love*, May 20.

review

Sammy Hagar Wows Crowd at the Swing

By Janice Wheat with Jerry Adams

A stirring and ready to rock crowd was gathering as the doors to the Swing auditorium opened Friday night, Jan. 27, for the triple feature concert starring Fontana-reared Sammy Hagar. As time drew near for Sammy's performance, the auditorium reached a near capacity crowd of 6000.

Fresh opened the concert. They were a mixture of jazz, funk and rock. They delivered a good performance, but there was no encore in demand.

Second billed, *Legs Diamond* went over well. They delivered a powerful hard rocking show that had the crowd up on their feet for the first time that evening.

Highlighting the evening was expert guitarist Sammy Hagar who opened with "It's Gonna Be Alright," a hard rocker from his latest and best album to date *Musical Chairs*. The song had everyone on their feet and kept them there during his entire performance.

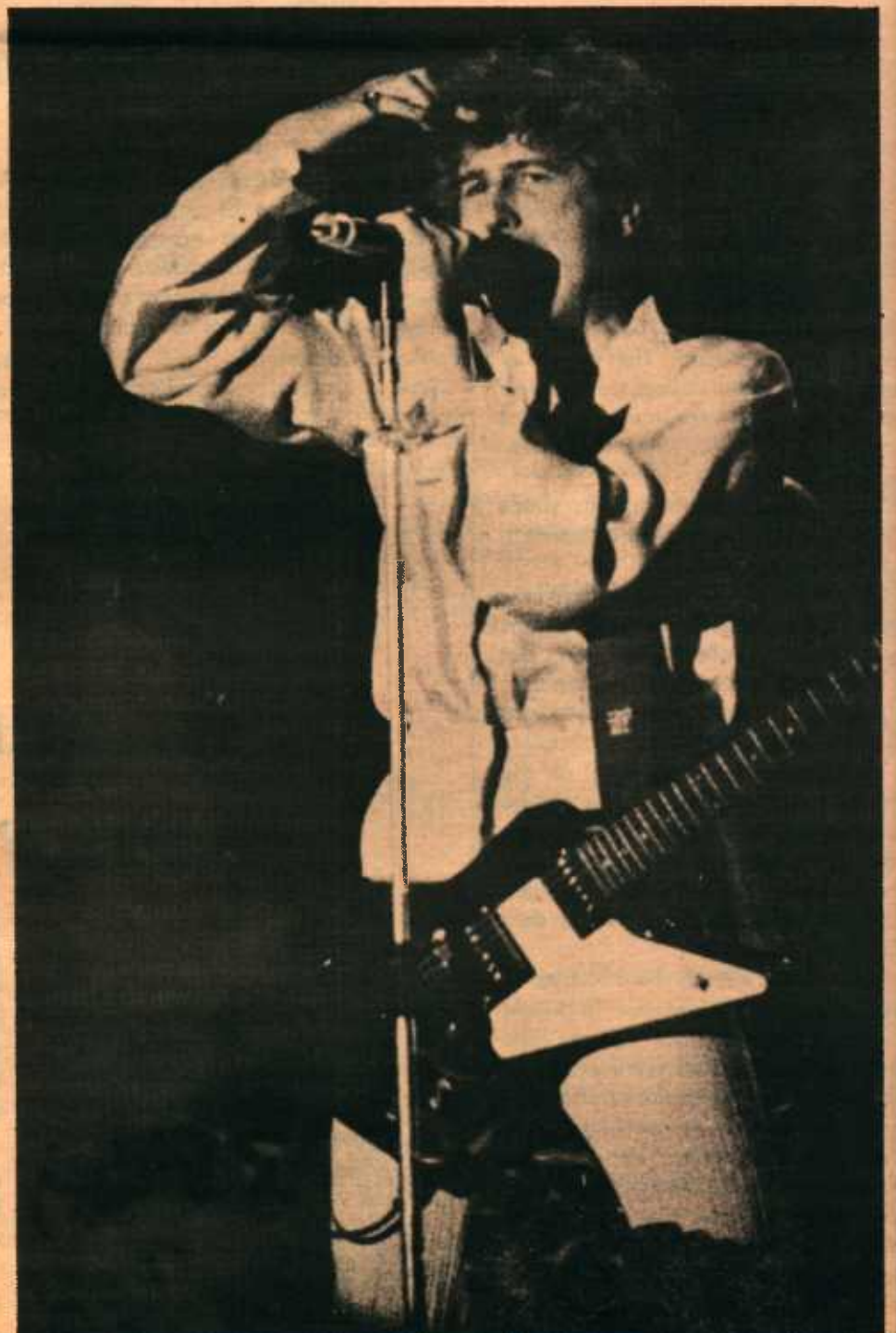
He played some old favorites from his earlier days with Montrose, including "Make It Last" and "Rock The Nation." He sung his first hit "Red" about midway through.

The crowd reaction was great. They felt close to him as he recognized San Bernardino county as his home. He ended his first set with "Cruisin' and Boozin'" taken from 'E' Street, the main cruise in San Bernardino.

The crowd went hysterical as they demanded an encore. Sammy obliged with "Bad Motor Scooter," another old favorite. The crowd was not yet satisfied and they drove him back for yet another encore.

He surprised the audience when the spotlight hit him and he was standing on top of an amplifier singing "You Make Me Crazy," his latest hit. He substituted words to say "San Bernardino Makes Me Crazy."

This was truly one of the finest concerts ever presented at the Swing. Sammy could have played to the wee hours of the morning and the crowd would have asked for another encore.



Staff photo by Juan Garcia

women

Family Abuse Discussed

By D. Glover

The Coalition for the Prevention of Abuse of Women and Children in San Bernardino county has submitted a program proposal to the county department of Mental Health.

Headed by Alison Schmittendorf, the Coalition has developed a program that will include emotional counseling for both battered women and children and counseling for the children of abused women. The program also includes career and vocational counseling and follow-up help for victims of abuse.

The Coalition, formed in April of 1977, was organized because there are no programs available for abused women and children in this county.

If the program is accepted by the County Department of Mental Health, then it will be funded with state monies that will be administered by the county, although ten percent of the funding will be provided by the county Board of Supervisors.

A facility will be needed where abused women and children can live for up to 30 days. The number of people that can be helped at any one time will depend upon the size of this facility.

If the proposal is rejected by the county, the Coalition must then depend upon the state or federal government for funding as well as community support.

Deil Martin, author of the book *Battered Wives*, will be speaking about domestic violence on Feb. 22. Martin, who lives in northern California, will be in this area on the invitation of the San Bernardino County Commission on the Status of Women. The time and the place of the talk is not available at this time. For further information, call the Commission at 383-2430.

Getting Out, a new play by Marsha Norman, examines the ordeals of a young woman just released from prison trying to survive in the outside world. *Getting Out* will be playing at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles Feb. 16 through April 2. For ticket information call (213) 972-7211.

veterans

Department of Health Helps Veterans Find Jobs

By T. B. Tucker

In an effort to respond to a manpower shortage in the health career field, a project was designed by the Department of Health in cooperation with the U.S. Public Health Service, Health Resources Administration, Bureau of Health Manpower.

Operation MEDIHIC (Military Experience Directed Into Health Careers)

is a program that helps military personnel and veterans with medical and health skills who wish to continue a health career in civilian life.

Any veteran, male or female, who has received health training or experience in the military is eligible. There are no charges for any services provided by this program.

The program offers counseling and guidance and attempts to place its applicants in contact with potential employers. The program is also designed

to assist hospitals, health agencies, and others who have need of men and women with health training and experience.

Operation MEDIHIC does not offer

training programs of its own but does maintain contact with many academic and vocational health training programs in California that meet specific needs and interests.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of this opportunity can obtain the application forms by calling or visiting the Veterans Affairs Office (SS 144; 887-7398).

The PawPrint

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Copy Deadlines. Articles submitted by campus departments, clubs, offices, Reader's Forum letters, and any miscellaneous articles for publication, must be received by Wednesday, two weeks prior to publication. All copy must be typewritten, double-space 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 one and one-half typewritten pages, double-spaced, on 60 space lines. Priority will be assigned to those letters concerned with campus issues and less than one page in length.

Letters that attack any individual, may be held until the recipient of the attack has been notified so that a response may be printed in the same issue. All letters must include a handwritten signature, and the address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request.

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

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the active trader

Keogh Plans Offer Retirement Bonus

Editor's Note: "the active trader" by CSCSB Economics alumnus Joseph Lazar, Jr., will be published monthly.

Lazar is an investment broker with the San Bernardino regional office of Sutro and Co., Inc., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and a leader in the investments industry.

By Joseph Lazar, Jr.

I'll begin the discussion on retirement by commenting on Keogh Plans.

Essentially, the Keogh Act allows sole proprietors, partners, and members of a joint venture to create a qualified tax-deductible retirement plan.

The key to all this, is that a personal service must be the income producing factor to qualify the individual for the program.

The key points of a Keogh Plan are: contributions are tax-deductible from

current income; all earnings accumulated during the life of the plan are tax-deferred; a death benefit is provided which may avoid probate and estate costs if properly administered.

In today's financial climate, tax law changes often, but currently, the contributions allowed are either 15 percent

of gross income, up to a maximum of \$7500.

Among items of preference in Keogh Plan investments include Mutual Funds, bank deposits, common stocks, bonds, and even Real Estate. Distributions are not eligible to begin before age 59½ and must have been started by age

70½.

I invite reader inquiries. Please dress them to *The PawPrint* or:

Joseph Lazar, Jr.
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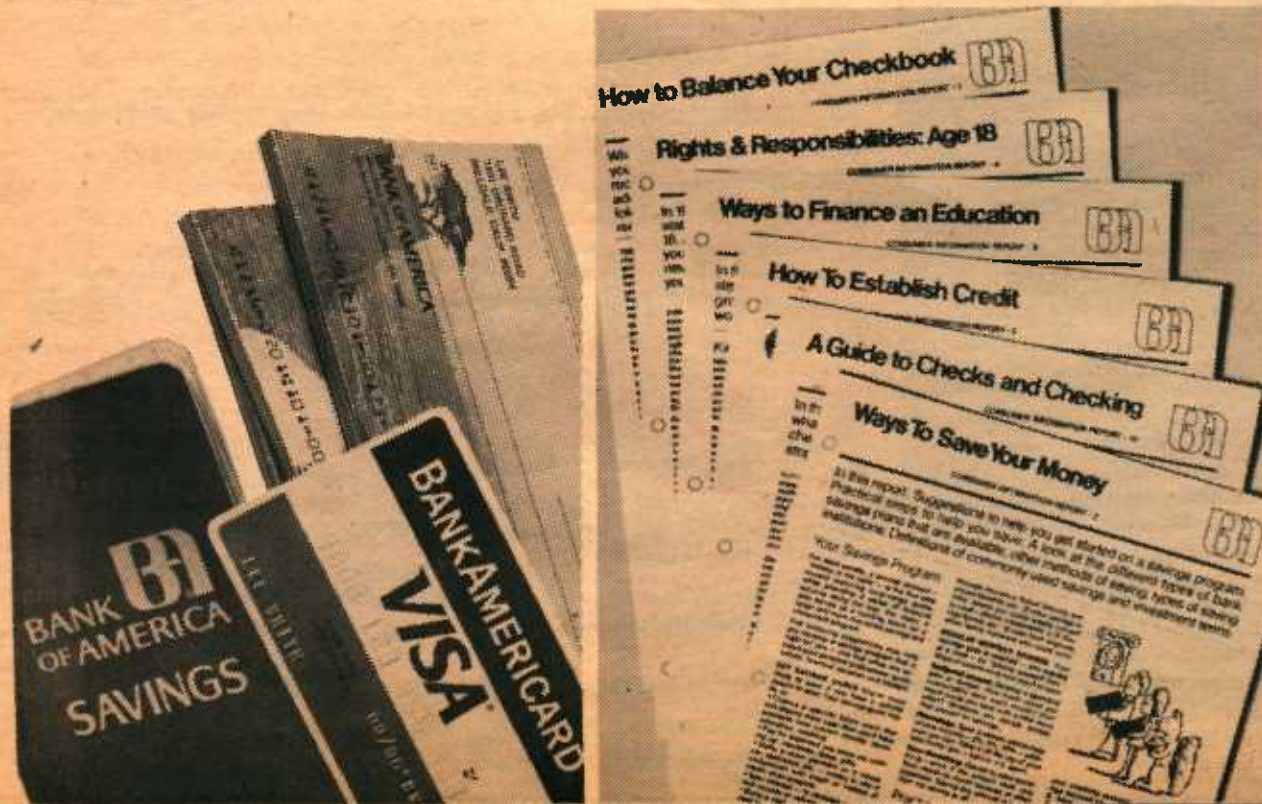
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intramurals

Coed Volleyball Competition Begins

By Tammy Salyer

Coed Volleyball play in the After Dinner league began January 23. Bud-ease, captained by Hector Guzman, appears to be the favorite, but will receive stiff competition from Tokay and Harveys.

January 23 results

Harveys 2-1 over Frosted Flakes

Displaying the powerful spikes and serves of Orville Lint, Harveys easily put away the Flakes. Outstanding players for Harveys were Joe and Mary Ann Ainsworth, and John Bailey, Tony Ichsan, and Robert Lipske were excellent for the Flakes.

Bud-Ease 3-0 over Turkeys

Boasting an "all star" team that is sure to head the league, Bud-ease demolished the Turkeys. Val Devlin, Pegi Roffers and Val Tanguay were outstanding for Bud-ease, while George Akst and Tim Hamre were excellent for the Turkeys.

Tokay 2-1 over Bickersons

Boosted by that ole Tokay magic, the Tokers beat Bickersons. Mike Perez and Rosie Cota were outstanding for Tokay, while Thomas Swanger and Phil Miller were excellent for Bickersons.

January 30 results

Bud-Ease 3-0 over Frosted Flakes

Improving their record to 6-0, Bud-ease sank the Frosted Flakes.

Harveys 3-0 over Bickersons

Steadily improving each week, Harveys shut off Bickersons. Harveys may surprise everyone and pick off Bud-ease when they meet on February 6.

Tokay 2-1 over the Turkeys

Tokay improved its record to 4-2 with a victory over the Turkeys. Look for Tokay to be another threat to the Bud-ease dominance of the league.

PREDICTIONS: February 13 — Bud-ease plays Bickersons in what should be an easy win for Bud-ease; Frosted Flakes will beat Turkeys; and Tokay will overcome Harveys in a close, evenly-matched contest.

STANDINGS:

Bud-ease	6-0
Harveys	5-1
Tokay	4-2
Frosted Flakes	1-5
Turkeys	1-5
Bickersons	1-5



S&D Exchange Volleys with Elpoep Nosrep

By Joe Long

Supply and Demand overcame their pre-game jitters to outlast those enthusiastic educators from the faraway land of Elpoep Nosrep, two games to one in last week's volleyball match.

The win gave Supply & Demand sole possession of 3rd place in the noon hour co-ed volleyball league. Although it will be some time before any of the participants are ready for international competition, those who played really seemed to enjoy themselves.

When asked about his team's chances in the league playoffs later this month, player-coach Steve Booth (S & D) remarked, "We plan to be there."

The other match in the noon hour league featured the Mixers and Von Zipper's Rippers. The Rippers, sparked by the headfirst dives of Brett Shann, could manage only one victory over the machine-like Mixers.

Rumor has it that Diane Bloecker and Steve Sutterfield (Mixer) break into the gym at night so their team can practice. The Mixers are now a 4-1 choice to win the title, although Von Zipper's Rippers are not far behind.

Intramural Schedule

FEBRUARY

3 "B" League Basketball	1-7 p.m.	gym
3 Miniature Golf tournament	6-10 p.m.	Fiesta Village
4 Informal Soccer	2 p.m.	west of gym
5 ASB Sports Committee Meeting	7:30 p.m.	1st flr, library
6 Co-ed Volleyball	Noon, 6-8 p.m.	gym
6 Ladies Basketball	4 p.m.	gym
7 Co-ed 2-2 Basketball	4 p.m.	gym
8 "A" League Basketball	3-5 p.m.	gym
9 Entry deadline		
and Meeting for Racquetball singles	4 p.m.	PE-129
10 "B" League Basketball	1-7 p.m.	gym
11 Informal Soccer	2 p.m.	west of gym

Coming up—Intramural Ski Races, Mt. High, Wrightwood, Thurs., Feb. 23, 2 pm



Staff photos by Val Devlin

Hockey Tickets Available

By Joe Long

There are still a few tickets left for the ESCAPE outing to the Forum on Saturday, Feb. 11, to see the Pittsburgh Penguins skate against the Los Angeles Kings.

The Penguins, featuring former King and Flyer "goon" Dave Schultz are currently challenging the Kings for second

place in the National Hockey League's Norris division.

Tickets are \$7 each and may be purchased at the Activities office, SS-143. Transportation is via car pool and the official Cal State mini-bus. The big breakout is planned for 5:30 p.m. from the main parking lot.

Hope to see you there!

Ski Olympics Planned for Wrightwood

By Joe Long

Don't even listen to Dr. George, 'cause no matter what he says, there will be intramural ski races this winter.

Our benevolent host, Mt. High in Wrightwood, now has snow making machines available and for a small fee they have agreed to set up a slalom course complete with electronic timing.

The Cal State Ski Olympics will take place on Thursday, Feb. 23, beginning with the opening ceremonies at 2 p.m.

Participants are required to provide their own transportation and must purchase a lift ticket (\$5 for half day). Skiers are advised to get there early in order to warm up and get used to the chairlift.

There will be four divisions (Men's Open, Ladies' Open, Men's Novice and Ladies' Novice) with an official Coyote T-shirt awarded to each winner.

This event is designed for the novice and racing experience is not necessary. Participants should, however, be able to



execute wedge turns.

You don't have to be named Klammer, Killy, Mittermier or Moser-Proell to

win either. Included among the former champions are such common, everyday names as Ricks, Rademaker, Longan,

Myers and Giagnogo.

Grab a *PawPrint* next week for more details.

Women's Basketball Shows Promise

By Tammy Salyer

After not being able to have a competitive tournament in the Fall because of a lack of interest, the Winter season looks very promising with four teams competing in a round robin tournament.

Teams are as follows:

Mojavites - team captain Cathy Jackson

Kristen Park

Tammy Salyer

Anita Hughes

Patty Wagner

Yvonne Dix

Tuyet Le

Christy Beaudin

United Nations

team captain Diane Bloecker

Pam Condos

Yvette Cole

Nancy Ferretti

Debbie Tamayo

Juanita Rowan

Cynthia Grocew

Kathy King

Outsiders - team captain Val Devlin

Carol Wholley

Michelle Peters

Dawn Peacock

Gayle Hendricksen

Carolyn King

Michelle Hoel

Team 4 - team captain Kasima Jernigan

Sandy Carter

Mia Statis

Krista Brown

Sonya Jackson

Paula McGrew

January 30 Results

United Nations 28, Mojavites 17

Paced by Diane Bloecker's 20 point scoring effort, United Nations overcame the rookie Mojavites. The two teams

were slightly mismatched, with United Nations the more experienced, but Bloecker made all the difference in United Nations' first win.

Juanita Rowan, three points; Nancy Ferretti, two points; Kathy King, two points, and Yvette Cole, one point, scored for UN, while Cathy Jackson, eight points; Tammy Salyer, four points, Christy Beaudin, four points, and Anita Hughes, one point, scored for the Mojavites.

Outsiders 28, Team 4 24

Boosted by the outstanding teamwork of Carol Wholley and Val Devlin, the Outsiders beat Team 4. Val Devlin, 14 points, Michelle Peters, eight points, and Carol Wholley, six points, scored for the Outsiders, while Kasima Jernigan, eight points, Sonya Jackson, six

points, Sandy Carter, six points, Paula McGrew, two points, and Krista Brown, two points, scored for Team 4.

Predictions—that United Nations will be on top the entire tournament. February 13 games - two rematches make up this week's games and United Nations and the Outsiders will win.

Nut Squad Peels Top Banana

By Bruce Smart

Nut Squad defeated a very steady Top Banana team 50-38 with pinpoint passing and good shooting before a small but vocal crowd. With Robin Bullington and Jeff Wasetis passing, and Jeff Uhlmer shooting, the Nutsquaders opened up a 30-19 lead in the first half.

Leading scorer for Nut Squad was Jeff Uhlmer with 17 points. Bullington had five assists to lead the team. Greg Satterfield also had a fine game with 12 points and nine rebounds. Newcomer Greg Laura was a welcome addition,

scoring six points in the first half.

Top Banana, missing the shooting of Bob O'Brien, didn't really get untracked despite Dave Decker's 10 points and John Nagel's nine points.

Jigsaw Puzzle couldn't get the pieces together and had to forfeit to the Hardcore Jollies.

Nut Squad, with new people and playing better ball could give the Jollies a good game. For basketball at its best, come on out and watch A League Wednesday at 3 p.m.

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"B" League Basketball Gets Roaring Start

By Tammy Salyer

Divided into early and late leagues, action in the "B" League Basketball League has taken off to an exciting start.

The Waterman Plumbers and the Executives head the Early league after two weeks of play, but with the caliber of teams as high as it is, this league is anybody's guess (unfortunately for my health, mine!) as to who will finish on top.

The Late league, however, leaves me with no indecision. The Walkin' Rebs will run away with the championship.

Early League January 20 results:

Mojave 51, Bad Company 25.

Led by big-guns Lipske, 22 points and Hurt, 17 points, Mojave rambled to an easy victory over Bad Company. With its height advantage, fast breaking and rebounding abilities, Mojave was able to fend off the slower Bad Company players.

McIntosh, eight points, and Espinoza's defensive play greatly contributed to the Mojave victory. Coja, six points, and Sanchez, six points, were outstanding for Bad Company.

Waterman Plumbers 38, Zena's Paradox 28.

In a well played contest, the Waterman Plumbers overcame Zena's Paradox. Guzman, 11 points; Stewart, 14 points; Shetler, seven points, and Benner, six points, scored for the Plumbers.

The Plumbers should prove to be a strong contender for the championship as they have great team depth and shooting ability. Lochman, 11 points; Cunningham, nine points; Estrada, six points, and Lujan, two points, scored for Zena's Paradox.

Executives 37, "B" Bombers 28.

Aby putting away the "B" Bombers, the Executives, led by Hopkins and McNeil, each with ten points, secured an opening victory. Shockey, eight points, and Hamre, nine points, contributed excellent efforts to the game.

Esposito, six points; Krug, six points; Bennecke, four points, and Yabu, four points, were outstanding for the "B" Bombers.

January 27 Results

Executives 44, Supply & Demand 34

Overcoming Supply and Demand's rough play, the Executives earned their second victory. Shockey and Andrews, 10 points, Hopkins and Mullenauk, eight points, contributed to the Executive's win.

Bain, 10 points, and Davis, eight points, were excellent for Supply and Demand. *Zena's Paradox 40, Mojave 33*

In a close game that saw some sparks flying between both teams, Zena's Paradox stopped Mojave. Cunningham, the game's high scorer with 17 points and Estrada, 15 points, kept Zena's Paradox ahead in the closing minutes of the game.

Hurt, 14 points; Lipske, 13 points; McIntosh, four points; and Jeff Oetgen, two points, scored for Mojave.

Waterman Plumbers 62, "B" Bombers 30

In a game that showed off Waterman players' Stewart, 18 points; Saleh, 16 points; Knowlton 10 points, and Shetler, nine points, shooting and rebounding skills, the Plumbers demolished the "B" Bombers.

Yabu, 14 points; Bennecke, eight points; Pace, six points; and Chesney, two points, scored for the "B" Bombers.

Late League

January 20 results

Who Cares 39, Suzy's Clowns 35

In a close match, Who Cares pushed past Suzy's Clowns. J. Ainsworth, 14 points and Reisenhofer, 10 points, were high scorers for Who Cares, while Cappel, 13 points; Christian and Martin, eight points each, scored for Suzy's Clowns.

Weight Watchers 30, Hustlers 16

Putting it to the younger Hustlers were the Weight Watchers, made up of faculty members. The weight conscious crew displayed good teamwork and domination of the boards. Garver, four points; Johnson, seven points; Mayo, four points; Oliver, four points; Kramer, nine points; and DeRemer, two points scored for the Weight Watchers.

Martin, eight points; Duarte, four points, Waggoner and Navo, two points, scored for the Hustlers.

Walkin' Rebs 44, JP's 43

Squeaking by with a one point margin, the Walkin' Rebs captured their first victory. Glasco, 10 points; Gomez, 12 points; Charlesworth, nine points; and Liggins, seven points, scored for the Rebs, while Placene, 13 points; Ochoa, 10 points; Price, eight and Foster, five points, scored for JP's.

January 27 results

Suzy's Clowns 37, Hustlers 20

Paced by the shooting of Capel, 13 points, and Birchfield, 10 points, Suzy's Clowns scored a decisive victory over the Hustlers. Wagner, six points; Sutterfield, five points; and Martin, four points, were top scorers for the Hustlers.

Walkin' Rebs 74, Who Cares 25

Walkin' all over Who Cares, the Rebs secured their second straight victory. The only way that this team could miss winning the playoffs would be for Charlesworth, 23 points; Gomez, 12 points; Glasco and Liggins, 10 points each, to drop dead and I just don't see that happening!

J. Ainsworth, four points; M. Ainsworth, eight points, and Muller, seven points, scored for Who Cares.

JP's 52, Weight Watchers 33

The strength of the calorie counters just didn't hold out this week and they couldn't keep up with the faster, younger JP's. Placentia, 12 points; Price, 10 points; R. Allo, nine points; and J. Allo, eight points, brought JP's an easy win.

Kramer, 10 points; Johnson, six points; Erler, eight points, and Oliver, four points, attempted to keep the Weight Watchers in the game.

STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 27

Early League

Waterman Plumbers	2-0
Executives	2-0
Mojave	1-1
Zena's Paradox	1-1
Supply & Demand	0-1
Bad Company	0-1
B Bombers	0-2

Late League

Walkin' Rebs	2-0
Suzy's Clowns	1-1
JP's	1-1
Who Cares	1-1
Weight Watchers	1-1
Hustlers	0-2

PREDICTIONS: Even though there's no possible way for me to stay out of trouble with my predictions, I'll give it the good ole college try.

Early League

1. Waterman Plumbers
2. Mojave
3. Executives
4. Zena's Paradox
5. Supply & Demand
6. Bad Company
7. "B" Bombers

Late League

1. Walkin' Rebs
2. Suzy's Clowns
3. Weight Watchers
4. JP's
5. Who Cares
6. Hustlers

The Early League playoff situation should prove to be a tight one, but the Late League championship already belongs to the Walkin' Rebs.

February 10 - Early League Game Predictions

The Executives and the Waterman Plumbers clash in what should be a close, exciting game. The Plumbers will come out ahead. Mojave will emerge the winner in its match with Supply & Demand, and Bad Company will overcome the "B" Bombers in a thoroughly dull game.

Late League Game Predictions

Suzy's Clowns and JP's meet in what should be a fiercely contested game between two teams that should be fighting tooth and nail for second place later on in the season. Suzy's Clowns will win it.

Who Cares will route the Hustlers in a game that nobody cares about, and the Walkin' Rebs are gonna run the Weight Watchers into their graves. Come out to the gym Friday afternoons after 1 p.m. and watch the action!!

classifieds

Ride wanted: From Barstow to Cal State during the day. Will help pay for gas. Call 257-3362 and leave message for Kathy.

For Sale: Brand new Coss Headphones. Model No. 145, \$29. Call 684-4249, ask for Frank.

For Sale: 1978 Moped Pacer, only gone 35 miles, highest bidder taken. Call 883-5480.

Film: The Holy Deliverance Church of God in Christ is presenting the fantastic stirring film *The Thief in the Night*, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Admission Free. 795 N. K Street, San Bernardino. For transportation, call 889-2127.

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 Career Planning and Placement Center, SS-122.

Beginning Instructors needed for the following classes for a recreation department: judo, karate, self-defense, acrobatics, tumbling and ballet. \$2.75/hour.

Opinion Poll Interviewers needed for the San Bernardino County area. Training provided. This is a national polling organization. Must have car. Spanish speaking interviewers also needed. \$3.00/hr. plus 15 cents/mile.

Student Assistant — on campus. Alphabetizing, filing and typing duties. 20 hours/week. \$2.73/hour.

Student Assistant — on campus. Custodial Assistant responsibilities. 15 hours/week. \$2.73/hour.

Delivery Person — Flower shop needs someone with clear driving record and knowledge of the area's streets. Saturdays and holidays all day. Hourly wage to be arranged.

Test Evaluator. Must read and write Spanish. Working with pre-employment tests. \$2.75/hour.

calendar

Clubs

Tuesday, February 5

International Club, 3-5 p.m., LC-500(S)
Newman Club Meeting, 12-1 p.m., C-219
Sociology Club, 12-1 p.m., C-104
Cal-State Folk Music Club, 7-10 p.m., C-104

Wednesday, February 8

Christian Life Club, 12-1 p.m., C-125
Anthropology Club, 12-1 p.m., LC-247
M.E.Ch.A., 12-1 p.m., LC-276
Accounting and Business Management Club/San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce All American Cities Presentation, 12-1 p.m., LC-500(L)

Thursday, February 9

LDSSA Meeting, 7-8 a.m., C-219
R.N. Association Meeting, 12-1 p.m., C-219
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 12-1 p.m., LC-500(S)

Friday, February 10

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 12-1:30 p.m., LC-500(L)

Sunday, February 12

Business Management Club/Accounting Association Club Party, 4:30-10:30 p.m., Off Campus

Monday, February 13

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

Tuesday, February 14

International Club, 3:30-5 p.m., LC-266

ASB

Tuesday, February 7

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

Wednesday, February 8

ASB Senate, 7-8 a.m., C-219
ASB Executive Cabinet, 8-9:30 a.m., SS-171

Monday, February 13

ASB Appropriations Committee, 10-11 a.m., C-219
Serrano Village Council, 5-6:30 p.m., C-219

Academic

Tuesday, February 7

RPT Open Forum, 12-1 p.m., PS-10

Wednesday, February 8

RPT Open Forum, 12-1 p.m., PS-10

Thursday, February 9

Faculty Development Workshop on Leading a Discussion, 1-5 p.m., LC-500(L)

Monday, February 13

Psychology Colloquium, 2-4 p.m., LC-500(L)

Tuesday, February 14

RPT Open Forum, 12-1 p.m., PS-10
UPC Meeting, 12-1 p.m., C-219
Faculty Senate, 3-5 p.m., LC-500(S)

Lectures

Wednesday, February 8

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

Thursday, February 9

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

Friday, February 10

Math Lecturer, Dr. Halmos, 2-4 p.m., BI-101

Monday, February 13

School of Natural Science Speaker, Dr. Carl Pfeiffer, 4-6 p.m., LC-500(L)

Movies

Wednesday, February 8

Library Film Series, *Burn Witch Burn*, 1 p.m., 4th flr. library

Friday, February 10

ASB Weekly Movie, *The Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox*, 6 & 8:30 p.m., PS-10

Saturday, February 11

Foreign Film Festival, *La Religieuse*, 7-9 p.m., PS-10

Poetry

Tuesday, February 14

Valentine's Day Poetry Reading, 12-1 p.m., LC-500(L)

Black History Week

Monday, February 13 to Friday, February 17

11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Union Multi-Purpose Room and C-104

Special

Wednesday, February 7

Navy Recruiters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., North entrance library

Saturday, February 11

BSU Basketball Tourney, 1-7 p.m., large gym
ESCAPE series Hockey Trip, Kings vs. Penguins, 5:30 p.m., Main Lot

Sunday, February 12

BSU Basketball Tourney, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., large gym

Serrano Village

Wednesday, February 8

Annual Distribution of Ashes, 12-1 p.m., Arrowhead Dorm, Rm. 204

PawPrint

Wednesday, February 8

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