

California State University, San Bernardino

## CSUSB ScholarWorks

---

Paw Print (1966-1983)

Arthur E. Nelson University Archives

---

2-21-1978

**February 21 1978**

CSUSB

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

---

### Recommended Citation

CSUSB, "February 21 1978" (1978). *Paw Print (1966-1983)*. 273.  
<https://scholarworks.lib.csusb.edu/pawprint/273>

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

February 21, 1978 Volume 13, Issue No. 14

## THE UNION SCORES WITH STUDENTS





# Student Rep on Faculty Senate is Major Achievement

By Dorothy Glover

"For the first time in the history of CSCSB, students now have representation of the major academic policy making

board on campus," says Kevin Gallagher, ASB president.

Creation of the Student Representative position on the Faculty Senate required an amendment to the constitution

of that body.

The measure, which required a majority vote by the faculty, was passed in January and allows the ASB president or his designee to sit on the Senate.

"The need for a student representative to the Faculty Senate," said Gallagher, "was apparent after the new grading system of plus and minus was accepted without student consultation."

A proposal generated by Gallagher in February, 1977, to create the position, was passed by the ASB Executive Cabinet and then forwarded to the Faculty Senate.

Once the formal proposal was drafted by the Constitutional Revision Committee, then chaired by John Craig, associate professor of chemistry, it was accepted by the Faculty Senate and a referendum was sent out to all faculty.

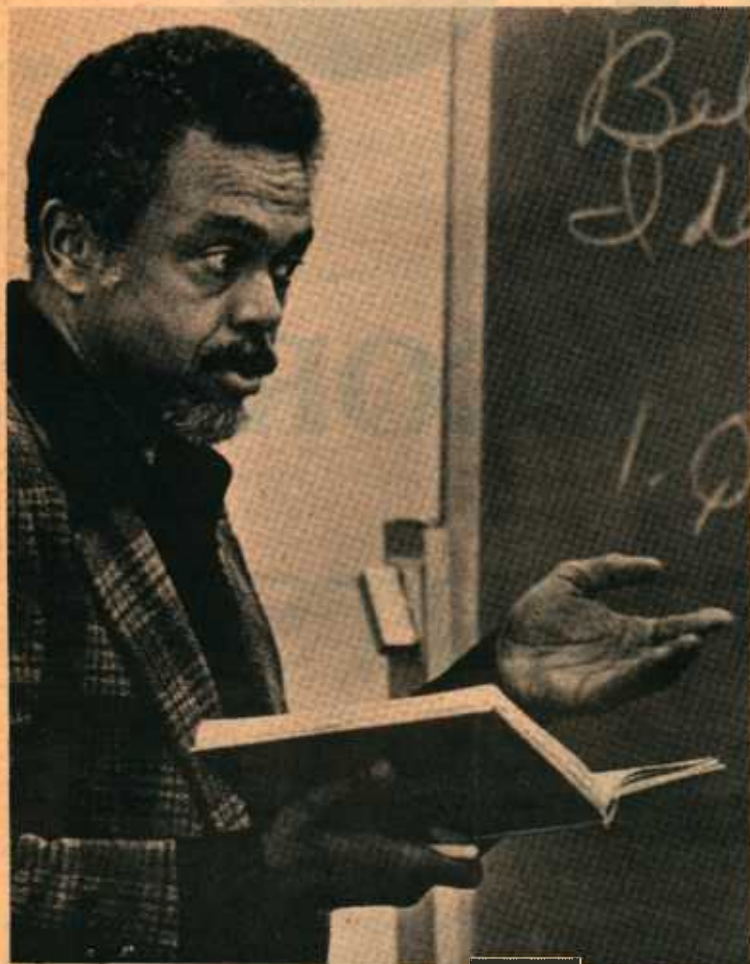
"Of the 74 percent who voted, there were approximately 100 faculty in favor of the student representative position."

"I owe many thanks to John Craig for the work he did to bring about the position of Student Representative to the Faculty Senate," Gallagher said recently.

Although one student vote would not alter final decisions in the Senate, the student representative has full floor privileges and committee

membership which would enable the Senate to take into account student views on pertinent issues.

Gallagher is currently filling the position and has no plans to appoint a designee for the rest of this year.



## Enthusiasm Spreads Through the BSU

By Quentin J. Moses

The members of the Black Student Union (BSU), students and faculty of CSCSB were inspired by a guest speaker, Donald K. Cheek at the Black History Week luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Cheek has a PhD in social psychology and has written three books, *Assertive Black...Puzzled White*, *Cross-Cultural Analysis of Ethnic Identity and Skin Color* and *Assertive Behavior and Black Lifestyles*. In his lecture, Cheek explained how Blacks are losing their self-identity. Through his inspiring lecture, many students gained an optimistic view in developing a well organized Black Student Union.

Cheek's stimulating lecture gathered more than 65 people. Many CSCSB students stated "This has been the largest gathering of Black students and faculty" (excluding dances).

A new enthusiasm has spread through the BSU inspiring many students and faculty in achieving new goals to gain student interest in making Cal-State more than an administrative oriented school. The BSU would like to stress that it is not limited to black persons only, but is for every person to become involved. All students are welcome to attend their meetings on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m. (see the *PawPrint* calendar for location). All the members of the BSU would like to see everyone participate in their activities.

## ESCAPE to Las Vegas

The ESCAPE program is sponsoring a trip to Las Vegas March 10, 11 and 12. They will be departing from the campus at 7 p.m. March 10 and returning late Sunday, March 12.

Cost for this trip is \$37 per person and includes transportation and two nights lodging at the Hyatt Lotus Inn which is located near the strip. Twenty persons have already signed up and accommodations remain open for an additional 16. If you want to ESCAPE to Las Vegas for a weekend, sign up at the Student Union reception counter.

## SPA to Examine Governor's Budget

At the February 25 & 26th meeting of the CSUCPA to be held at CSU, Sacramento, the Student Presidents Association will closely examine the details of the 1978-79 Budget submitted to the Legislature by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

"A number of program areas that are extremely important to the Student Presidents were not included in the Governor's budget," said Scott Plotkin Legislative Advocate, "and the student presidents will need to re-evaluate their priorities, and direct me to lobby the Legislature for whatever budgetary areas that they consider most important."

The Governor's budget, known as the Budget Act of 1978, will begin proceeding through legislative committees sometime in April. During that time, Plotkin will be responsible for expressing the student concerns in those areas that were not funded completely, or at all.

"The Student Presidents have been involved in the construction of this budget for over a year when it was first being conceived at the Chancellor's Office. During that time period priorities have been examined and re-examined and we will not be deciding in what areas the Association wishes my office to spend most of its time and energy," continued Plotkin.

Some of the areas that the Student Presidents will be discussing

**Instructional Staffing - Graduate Instruction:** \$4,281,707/259.0 positions. This proposal would change the number of units defining full-time equivalent graduate instruction workload from 15 units per term to 12 units per term for purposes of faculty staffing. This would generate 201.3 faculty positions and 57.7 support positions at a cost of approximately \$4,281,707.

**Student Writing Skills - Learning Assistance Programs:** \$5,855,785/236.6 positions. This proposal is to provide approximately 184.0 faculty and 52.6 positions, at a cost of \$5,855,785 to provide "remedial programs directed to the improvement of

Continued page 9

## in brief

### Sociology

The Sociology Club is having a wine and cheese party on Feb. 22 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Lower Commons. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

### Fun Film

ASB will be sponsoring a Fun Film Festival every Wednesday at noon in the Student Union's multi-purpose room. Tomorrow's feature: Warner Brothers' Cartoons.

### Free Recital

The Barstow High School Choir, directed by Jacques Norman, will be performing in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building tomorrow at noon. Admission is free.

### Guest Speaker

David Rumelhart from U.C. San Diego will be speaking on "The Processes of Comprehending Brief Stores" tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in LC 500. The lecturer is one of a series of guest speakers for Psychology 520. Admission is free to the public.

### Oops!

For those of you who have been wondering since last who was behind the design of the Union Logo, we must apologize. Dave Mangan and Mark Wronski, design students here at CSCSB, designed the logo at the behest of the Union Board, and graciously offered the use of the logo for our special issue last week.

### Submarine

Submarine sandwiches will be a specialty of the Student Union Coffee Shop weekly from noon to 1 p.m. An open faced submarine on a six inch roll will sell for \$1.10; a Hero on a nine inch roll will go at \$1.30.

### Lecture Relocated

The "My Favorite Lecture" series presented every Thursday at noon will be held in the Student Union's multipurpose room starting February 23.

### Rain

Recent rainfall added a credible 1.80 inches to the college rain gauge, which now reads 26.53 inches for the year's total, six inches more than recorded for the City of San Bernardino, but four inches less than that reported for the Devore area.



# New Senators Appointed

By Sue Fullerton

Four new ASB Senators have been appointed to replace the positions vacated by the resignations of Mary (Kathy) Ball, senator at large; Phillip Castro, freshman senator; Ralph Leyva, senior senator; and Kevin Burgo, junior senator. These

senators resigned due to unit load or GPA problems.

ASB Senators serve a one-year term ending in June. Elections will be held in May for next year's senators, except for the freshman and graduate classes, whose elections are held in October.



Raul Ceja



Bruce Torres



Billie Jean Havins



Renate Guest

Returning to Cal State from a year abroad is Raul Ceja. Raul is a former ASB president at Cal State, having served a term from 1975 to 1976. Appointed by Paul Martinez, he is a poli-sci major. As well as his studies at Cal State, he is the Head Junior Varsity baseball coach at Pacific High School. Raul will be serving as senator at large.

Bruce Torres is the new freshman senator. He is a political science major who plans to go into law when he graduates. He was formerly the ASB president at San Bernardino High School and began college at USF, but transferred this year to Cal State. Bruce is interested in international relations and the structure of government.

Billie Jean Havins has been working in the business field for the past 10 years. She feels that student government is the backbone of the school and wanted to become involved in that process. She is a Health Science and Nursing major who also teaches at Chaffey College in the Business school. Billie is the new junior senator.

Renate Guest is the new senior senator, a sociology major who heard complaints from fellow students and decided to do something about it. She resigned as senior class vice president in order to fill the new position to which she was appointed. Currently serving an internship at Juvenile Hall, Renate plans to work in that area when she graduates in June.

## Jasper to Speak on Child Abuse

Barbara Jasper, a pediatric social worker for San Bernardino County Hospital, will speak on "Child Abuse—Its Characteristics and Protective

Services" at Cal State, San Bernardino March 1.

Sponsored by the Cal State Sociology Club, the free lecture on battered children will begin

at noon in the new Student Union Building.

A slide presentation illustrating actual case studies and "alarming statistics" will ac-

company the lecture.

In her discussion of child abuse, Jasper will focus on characteristics of the abusive parents, the types of children

that are affected, and preventative measures.

She will also introduce and discuss the Coalition for Battered Wives and Child Abuse.

As a member, she explained the purpose of the group is to discuss how parents can divert harmful attitudes away from their children and turn destructive behavior into loving behavior.

Jasper is also chairman of the San Bernardino County Hospital Child Abuse Team and the anonymous county-wide group called Parents Survival.

She explained that she sees children beaten by their parents rushed into the hospital every day.

"When you see an 18-month-old baby with black eyes, broken limbs and bruises from head to foot, or those that are on the verge of death from starvation because the mother won't feed them, or when you see children with skull fractures from being thrown up against a wall and their sad little eyes look up at you, it really stirs you to want to help," she said.

## School Dean and Department Heads For 1978-79 Named

Three new academic-administrative appointments and four reappointments have been announced for the 1978-79 academic year by President John M. Pfau.

Reappointed for three year terms were Dean James Crum, School of Natural Sciences and Professor of Chemistry; Associate Professor Kenneth Mantei, Chair, Dept. of Chemistry; Associate Professor Helene Koon, Chair, Dept. of English and Associate Professor William Ackerman, Chair, Dept. of Geography.

Associate Professor Julius Kaplan has been named Chairman of the Department of Art. Kaplan, who joined the college at the beginning of this academic year, came to CSCSB from a teaching post at UCLA. An art historian, Kaplan is a graduate of Wesleyan U, and received his MA and PhD degrees in Art history from Columbia.

From 1967 to 1969 Kaplan was in Paris under a Fulbright grant where he did research on Gustave Moreau, which led to his preparing an exhibit on the French painter for the Los Angeles County Art museum, which subsequently became a traveling ex-

hibit, and the publication of a catalog pertaining to the show. He is currently working on a book on academic art in France, where he hopes to go in the future to continue his research and utilize a grant received from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Professor Gordon Stanton has been appointed chairman of the department of Teacher Education. A 10-year veteran of the college, Dr. Stanton currently is coordinator of the Secondary Education program and in 1975-76 served as chairman, Teacher Education department. He will replace Elton Thompson who will return to full time teaching next year.

The first woman to become a full professor in the CSCSB Psychology department has been named to head it next year. Gloria Cowan, a member of the faculty since 1973, has been appointed Chair, department of Psychology.

Cowan has been particularly active in women's studies programs and coordinated two series on the psychology of women last year. Prior to coming to Cal State, she taught at Wayne State university for seven years and at Spelman College for one year.



**Typing**

Experienced Typist  
will be glad to do your papers  
Mrs. Smith, 886-2509

## Fun Film Festival

**Wednesday, Noon**  
Student Union  
Multi Purpose Room  
sponsored by ASB

## 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.**

# "The Houdini Deception" to be a Sure Winner

A new Sherlock Holmes adventure is coming to the Inland Empire.

The world premiere performance of "The Houdini Deception," an original Sherlock Holmes play, will be presented at CSCSB in the Theatre of the Creative Arts Building March 2.

With curtain time at 8:15 p.m., the winter quarter production will continue on March 3-4 and 7-11.

Tickets will go on sale in the theatre arts department February 13. General admission prices are \$2.50 and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students with identification.

This new play will be the first original script ever used for a major production at the college. It was written by two CSCSB theatre arts majors, Paul DeMeo of San Bernardino and Danny Bilson of Van Nuys.

William Slout, professor of theatre arts and director of the play, commends the efforts of the young playwrights. "They undertook a difficult task and have come up with a professional and mature first effort," he said.

"The script is quite competitive with other professional scripts I have seen. In fact, it is better than some I've seen per-

formed on Broadway."

The play brings together two of history's most colorful characters, Harry Houdini and Sherlock Holmes, in what the playwrights describe as a light-hearted melodrama filled with adventure and intrigue.

around Baker Street, London in 1907 where Holmes and Houdini meet amidst a lace of cleverly woven clues, magical stunts and suspense.

"The Houdini Deception is a play within a play which the audience views in reverse," ex-

Bilson as Harry Houdini; Owen Sherran of Redlands as Dr. Watson; and Thomas L. Huxley of Barstow as Inspector Lestrade.

Cast as the bad guys are: Charlie Johnson of Lake Arrowhead as Colonel Sebastian Moran; Eugene Morse of San Bernardino as Yasin Khan; and John T. Betcher of Highland as Craigin.

Others in the play include: Dan Burchfield of Hesperia; Syndi Prater of Rialto; Marty Christian of Kingsbury; Kieth O'Camb of Beaumont; Michael L. Padilla, Wayne Judson and Jay Chambers, all of Riverside; Glenn Miller of Highland; Dona Southworth, Janice Pierce, Robert Satterfield, Morris Ridgeway and Mary Lou Chandler, all of San Bernardino.

Stage manager is Corrine Soto; lighting and set designers are Kathy Douglas and Allen Evenson; costumes are being designed by Sandra Stiglinski and Lucy Chaille; technical director is O.P. Hadlock; and graphic designer is D. Michael Redfern.

Reservations may be made by calling 887-7452 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 887-7680 other hours.



The flavor of pre-World War I England has been incorporated into the script, along with the activities of the British underworld and secret espionage agents.

But what they would tell is that the story takes place

plains Bilson. "It happens in front of an audience at the Hippodrome Theatre in London and our audience will watch it as if they were backstage."

Cast in the roles of the good guys are: Paul DeMeo as Sherlock Holmes; Danny

## Student Consultation on Faculty Effectiveness

The policies of CSCSB provide for designated hours for students to consult with members of faculty personnel committees regarding faculty effectiveness. Students are invited to bring to the attention of these committees comments regarding their teachers. Scheduled times when the School Dean and committee representatives will be available are listed below, by School. Appointments may be made through appropriate School Offices.

	Administration	Education	Humanities	Natural Sciences	PE & Recreation	Soc. & Behav. Sci.
February 27			10-11 a.m. 6-7 p.m.	9-10 a.m.		9-10 a.m.
February 28		4-6 p.m.	11 a.m.-noon 7-8 p.m.	2-3 p.m.	10-11 a.m.	10-11 a.m.
March 1	10:30a-12:30pm	3-5 p.m.	Noon-2 p.m.	4-7 p.m.	1-5 p.m.	5-6 p.m.
March 2	9:30-11:30 a.m.	9-10 a.m. 5-6 p.m.	2-4 p.m.	5-7 p.m.	4-5 p.m.	3-5 p.m.
March 3	1:30-3:30 p.m.		4-5 p.m.	10-11 a.m.		1-2 p.m.
March 6	4:30-7:30 p.m.	3-5 p.m.	10-11 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	10 a.m.-Noon	11 a.m.-Noon
March 7	4:30-7:30 p.m.	4-6 p.m.	11 a.m.-Noon	2-3 p.m.		5-6 p.m.
March 8			Noon-1 p.m.	4-7 p.m.	1-3 p.m.	1-3 p.m.
March 9		9-10 a.m. 4-5 p.m.		5-7 p.m.	3-5 p.m.	4-5 p.m.



## faculty focus

# Teachers DO Make a Difference

By Jeanne Houck

Edward Erler, assistant professor of Political Science, says he was inspired to a Political Science teaching career by a "marvelous instructor" he had in college.

"After I got out of the Army, I wasn't sure if I even wanted to go to college," admits Erler. "I enrolled in some math and literature classes, but wasn't too excited about anything until I met this Political Science teacher. His example influenced my decision to be a teacher."

Erler's specialty is political theory and Constitutional law. Each year he teaches a sequence of courses. In the fall, "Classical Political Thought"; in the winter, "Foundations of Modern Political Thought"; and in the spring, "Contemporary Political Thought."

He enjoys these classes because the authors studied, from Plato to Marx, "to give us access to enduring human questions."

Erler is also teaching a "Bill of Rights" course this term, and it is another favorite of his.

"The class has been an enormous success," says Erler, "because the subject is so interesting. As we study the civil liberties section of the Constitution, I try to instill my students with the ability to think about important human political considerations."

Born and raised in Paso Robles, California, Erler received his B.A. from San Jose State. While he was earning his M.A. at Claremont Graduate School, he taught one year at Cal State, Los Angeles.

Erler went on to get his Ph.D.



from Claremont Graduate School, and then taught two years at San Jose State. He came here in 1975.

"CSCSB is superior to many colleges," says Erler. "Here I have the chance to know my students. When you have 50-60 students in one class, you give up trying to learn their names."

"Also," he continues, "the Political Science department has a good program and a faculty active in research. We have had much success in placing students in Law School."

Erler is the campus Pre-Law Advisor, as well as the Coordinator of the Paralegal Studies Program. This program is a

one-year certificate study that is only three years old on campus. According to Erler, it is popular with students here.

"With this certificate," says Erler, "students are qualified to be lawyer assistants, do legal research, and prepare briefs."

Currently, Erler is writing a book on the "Federalist Papers" of 1787-88.

To "keep in shape," Erler bicycles frequently. He is a member of the bicycle racing team in the Pasadena Athletic Association.

"I'll always remember the teacher who inspired me in college," reflects Erler. "I guess my goal is to be a good teacher, like him."

## Teacher Recruiters Coming

Two school districts will be on campus in March to recruit teachers. To be eligible to sign up for an interview, you must have an educational placement file in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

If you are a first-quarter student teacher, you may call or come by the Placement Center to make special arrangements for an interview.

Wednesday, March 8, the Los Angeles Unified School District will be recruiting elementary and secondary teachers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15, the San Bernardino City Unified School District will be recruiting elementary, bilingual (Spanish-English), and Special Education teachers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Interviews (30 minutes each) will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. To schedule an appointment or obtain further information, stop by the Placement Center (SS-122) or call Lynn Moss at 887-7551.

Please sign up for interviews by Thursday, February 23 if possible. However, appointments will be made through March 6.



## 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

large selection of used drum parts  
very cheap!

### Specials

slide & valve oil: 50¢

20" cymbal: \$36.00

Fender acoustic guitar: \$160.00



## Student Talent Contest

Student Union Multipurpose Room  
Wednesday, February 22, 7 p.m.  
sponsored by ASB

Investigate Upper Division and Graduate Study on the Monterey Peninsula  
130 Miles South of San Francisco

### Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies

An independent upper division, graduate, and professional school granting B.A., M.A. degrees, Teaching Credentials; Certificates in Translation and Interpretation. Accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, California State Board of Education. Veterans Approved.

COMPARATIVE INSTITUTIONS  
AND PROCESSES  
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE  
DIPLOMACY & WORLD AFFAIRS  
EDUCATION  
INTERNATIONAL  
ECONOMICS  
INTERNATIONAL  
MANAGEMENT  
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES  
TRANSLATION AND  
INTERPRETATION  
WORLD AREA STUDIES



LANGUAGES  
Arabic  
Mandarin Chinese  
English as a Second  
Language  
French  
German  
Modern Greek  
Italian  
Japanese  
Portuguese  
Russian  
Spanish

\*Summer Session Only

Spring Quarter: March 27-June 10, 1978  
Summer Session: June 20-August 26, 1978

For Information Write to:  
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS  
POST OFFICE BOX 1978  
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA 93940

HERSCHEL PEAK, DIRECTOR OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATION, WILL VISIT CAL STATE, SAN BERNARDINO MON. FEB. 27, FROM 9:00-12:00. THOSE INTERESTED IN DISCUSSING MIFS PROGRAMS SHOULD CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.



every 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



# Egyptian Artifacts to be Displayed

A rare collection of never-before-shown Egyptian artifacts dating from 3500 B.C. through the times of King Tutankhamun up to 100 B.C. will be on display in the Cal State, San Bernardino Library March 5-31.

Community members are in-

vited to view the display at no charge.

The exhibit is being brought to Cal State from a private collection in the area.

According to the collector, "the 105 items included in the exhibit provide a broad picture of ancient Egyptian life. They

span the gamut with items from royalty to peasantry over a 3,500 year period, representing the whole spectrum of the Egyptian scene."

"In contrast, the treasures from King Tutankhamun's tomb on display in the Los Angeles County Museum

represent only a very small section of ancient Egypt, that short 18-year stretch when the boy king ruled. All the treasures are of royalty only," he added.

The items to be exhibited at Cal State are divided into a variety of categories including: personal adornment, cosmetics, musical instruments, religious figures, mummified pieces and objects of personal use.

Cosmetics were popular with both men and women of ancient Egypt, the collector explained. "They used dark paint, kohl, to accentuate the eyes for beautification and for protection against the intense glare of the sun."

Displayed in the library exhibit are containers for cosmetics, an applying/cosmetic pallet and a bronze mirror, which when polished "provides a reflective surface comparable to any mirror today."

"The ancient Egyptians were very concerned with life after death and their tombs were filled with objects that were to help them in the afterlife."

A wooden boat with four oarsmen carrying the deceased from this life to the next is included in the exhibit along with a wooden statue which housed

a papyrus scroll bearing magical inscriptions.

"Holding the belief that they needed servants in the afterlife, the Egyptians buried their dead with figurines, called ushabtis. Each ushabti bore an inscription telling what job it was to perform...like a plumber."

Many of the ushabtis owned by the local collector are covered with the original Egyptian blue glaze.

"Realizing the need for proper management, and more simply, that every worker needed a boss, the ushabtis were accompanied in the tomb by slightly larger figurines called overseer ushabtis," the collector explained.

A cartonnage mask of a Ptolemaic princess from the time of Cleopatra and an adorned foot case are two delicate pieces contained in the exhibit. "These were pieces that actually covered the wrappings of the mummy," the collector said.

Another interesting treasure is a flask containing the remains of a 3,000 year old bread, fruit, dates and raisins.

The exhibit also features several pieces of jewelry, including necklaces, mummy adornment pieces, bracelets, and amulets with magical powers for protection and good luck.

A decorated, sealed casket with the figure of a mongoose on the top is accompanied by an X-ray photograph revealing the mummified remains of the animal contained within.

According to the collectors who have traveled the length of the Nile and visited the tomb of King Tutankhamun, all of the artifacts in the exhibit have been carefully acquired over the last ten years.

"It's fascinating how these relics have been able to survive," explains the owner who admits he has recently taken up the study of hieroglyphics.

The intricacy of the craftsmanship and the strikingly similar resemblance of the figures posed in everyday activities compared to our everyday roles is astounding, he added.

"It just goes to show how little human nature has changed in the course of time. When you come to think of it, we're not really very different from the Egyptian that lived 5,000 years ago."

The exhibition may be viewed whenever the library is open. The library hours are: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-9 p.m. The library will be closed on March 25 and 26 and open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., March 27-31.



**TOMB FIGURE**—With bronze inlaid eyes and a body of gilt wood, this ibis is one of 105 ancient Egyptian artifacts to be on display in the Cal State, San Bernardino Library March 5-31. The rare collection of artifacts have never been shown before. Community members are invited to visit the exhibit at no charge.

## Solo/Ensemble Festival to be Presented

Cal State, San Bernardino will host a solo and ensemble festival for student musicians from local high schools, junior highs and elementary schools February 24.

More than 100 students from the San Bernardino City Unified School District will participate in the day-long event, held in the Creative Arts Building.

"This will be the first solo and ensemble festival the college has sponsored," said Dr. Arthur Moorefield, chairman of the department of music.

A panel of judges will rate the students' performances and offer comments.

There will be no general audience at the event which is planned for the enrichment of the participants.

## Check Out the Local Talent

By Sue Fullerton

On Wednesday, February 22, the ASB and the Student Union will present the second annual ASB Talent show in the Student Union Multipurpose room. This is a coordinated effort between the Student Union and the ASB Activities office who had to cancel the talent show scheduled for last quarter due to difficulties in getting a room for the production.

Eleven acts are signed up for the show. "There are quality acts in the show this year," said Kathy Fortner, junior class vice president. There will be mostly musical presentations with a musical comedy and some original poetry. Almost all of the musical acts wrote their own music.

Last year's competition was very successful, according to Scott McIntire, ASB Activities Chairman. Over 200 people attended last year to see the 18 talents perform.

This year's prizes are as follows: \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place and \$20 for third place.

## ESCAPE to Bear Canyon

By Frank Moore

ESCAPE '78 Program is sponsoring an overnight backpack to Bear Canyon Trail Camp on Saturday and Sunday, March 4th and 5th.

Recent rains will guarantee this hike to be the year's best. Located in the deep canyons of the Arroyo Seco and Bear Canyon, heavy rainfall turns the canyons into wildflower havens in the early Spring, surrounded by innumerable waterfalls and fresh springs.

And, a check with the weather bureau has indicated a strong likelihood of fair weather for the early part of March. If you miss everything else, this is the one backpack you shouldn't miss!

Signup is going on now at the Student Union building, and the cost is only \$5 per person (cheapest weekend in town). Don't miss out!

## Summer Study Tour for Senegal

A summer study program of West African culture at the Summer University of Dakar, Senegal, has been announced by International Study Group Association.

The courses offered cover the civilization, history, literature and folklore of Senegal, basic aspects of Islam, French and Wolof (local Senegalese language) language courses.

There will be two four-week sessions: one from July 2-July 29; and the other from July 30-Aug. 26.

A folder describing the complete itinerary is available from the International Study Group Association, 290 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017.



# A.B. 1032 to be Heard in March

In an effort to secure the passage of AB 1032 (Berman) out of the Senate Finance Committee, a statewide LET-

TER WRITING CAMPAIGN was announced by Scott P. Plotkin, Legislative Advocate for the California State Univer-

sity and Colleges Student President Association (CSUCSPA).

AB 1032 has been schedul-

ed for hearing in the Senate Finance Committee on March 6th. "It is our goal that each member of this important com-

mittee receive letters from the students of the California State University and Colleges, as well as individual campus student leaders before the hearing.

It is imperative that the members of the legislature know that the individual students support this bill which would make it unlawful to discriminate against students under the provisions of the Rumford Fair Housing Act," said Plotkin.

Each year such discrimination makes even less available student housing that on most campuses exists in short supply. Furthermore, students who are refused accommodations simply because of their student status must compete with each other for the few places that will take them and, of course, pay the higher rents and deposits that, in our experience, such an excess in demand over supply so often provokes.

Letters of support may be sent to members of the Senate Finance Committee at the following address:

Senator

California State Senate  
State Capitol Building  
Sacramento, CA 95814

The CSUCPA has assigned individual Senators to different campuses so that students may write directly to their own legislator or one in a near-by district.

"All students are encouraged to get involved in this campaign to end student discrimination in housing by participating in this effort. Without the support of these letters," said Plotkin, "this bill could die for the second time in two years in this same committee. We must secure its passage March 6, 1978."

## Students Participate in Model UN Program

By Tim Hamre

Eight CSCSB students participated in a Model United Nations held at Occidental College in Los Angeles on February 11. The event, attended by over 400 students from 60 schools, was the Southern Regional Conference of the Model United Nations of the Far West.

The delegation was headed by Mohammed Saleh, and consisted of Kay Anderson, Mike Bershinski, Alex Lujan, Bruce Torres, Cole Jackson, Gabriele Calvin and Heather Hurley. The delegations advisor is Brij B. Khare, professor of political science.

This year, the CSCSB Model UN Club has decided to represent the country of Botswana. Botswana is a third world country located in Southeast Africa. Its 220,000 square miles supports a population of 800,000. It has a democratic form of government. Its major exports are diamonds and beef.

During the conference, the delegation argues the issues as the actual delegation from the country would. Because of this, "knowledge of the country is important" according to Saleh. A lot of research is necessary for this. In addition to normal research, Saleh has written to the Botswana delegation to the UN, and to an American missionary in the country.

The delegation did a very successful job at the conference at Occidental College. One member, Mike Bershinski, was elected to represent the Special Political committee in front of the General Assembly. In the Special Political committee, the delegation managed to pass a resolution which condemned South Africa for testing nuclear weapons on the Kalahari desert, which is located in Botswana. (Saleh explained that very few resolutions are passed, and that it is considered an honor to have your resolution passed.)

Saleh stated that he believed that the CSCSB delegation did a very good job at the regional conference.

The Model UN Club is now preparing to go to the Model United Nations of The Far West, which will be held in Seattle from April

12 through 15. There will be over 1500 students there from schools throughout six western states. Saleh expects the delegation to do a "very good job" in Seattle as they "will be well prepared."

The ASB Senate has appropriated one thousand dollars to help pay the expenses of the Seattle trip. (It's still subject to Cabinet approval.) The Model UN Club has also raised another \$500 to help offset the costs which are expected to reach \$3000.

Other plans of the Model UN Club include the sponsoring of a Model United Nations program for area high schools.

## Senate Approves UN Club Request

ASB Senate held its last meeting in the Commons Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7:10 a.m. The next meeting will be in the Student Union Building.

Vice president Martinez said he was getting some responses from the suggestion boxes set up by the Senate. Two major suggestions were to have a coffee machine in the Creative Arts Building and a clock in the Library Snack Room.

After some debate, the senate gave the United Nations club \$1,000 for their trip to Seattle, approving the amount by a close 7 to 5 vote. ASB's amount was considerably less than the original request for \$3,000.

ASB president Gallagher told senators that there will be a student representative in the faculty senate and a new body to approve funds for academic activities. Gallagher suggested this board be funded with a new fee charge.

## Candidate Addresses Poli Sci Class

Bill Leonard, candidate for the 67th Assembly seat currently held by Jerry Lewis, discussed the topic of "representation" in Political Science 200: Intro to Political Science class taught by Brij Khare.

Characterizing his constituency (that includes CSCSB) as diverse, Leonard highlighted issues such as tax reform, crime prevention, law enforcement, and government spending.

Leonard, a conservative and civil libertarian in persuasion, was extremely candid about his ideology and preferences. He did not believe in making promises to his constituents,

especially during a campaign.

However, as an Assemblyman he would make sure that the people of his district were always with him on important issues. Above all, his conscience would be the guiding factor in viewing the worth of a piece of legislation.

During the 50-minute class period, there were at least 30 exchanges between the speaker and members of the class. Afterward, Leonard told Khare that he was enormously impressed by the nature and quality of interest shown by the CSCSB students in our political process.



Bill Leonard gestures as he speaks to a Political Science class last week. Leonard is a candidate for the State Assembly seat now occupied by Jerry Lewis.

## Unwitting Members

NOCR—The Los Angeles County Young Republicans were surprised when their University of Southern California chapter suddenly boomed from about 50 members to over 400. They made a spot check of the new members and discovered that many were persons who had only signed YR petitions or had requested literature. Some were even registered Democrats.

The USC chapter president denied any wrongdoing, saying the non-members got the rolls accidentally.



# THE UNION OPENS



soft rock, Bodie Mountain Express was well received.

Competitions for special awards were held during the day including a pool tournament, kite flying, frisbe throwing and jacks. The winners of the competitions received Cal State beer steins for first place, and ribbons for places through third.

Special guests attending the festivities included former ASB presidents who also contributed to the Union effort in their respective years in office. Along with Richard Bennecke, who was ASB president in 1966-1967, was Jerry Rohde, 1968-1969; the first woman ASB president, Judi Jones, 1974-1975; and Raul Ceja, 1975-1976.

Dean Monroe remarked, "It has been a wonderful day and I hope that it keeps up from now on." With the continued support of the students and the faculty, the Union promises to be a great asset to the campus and the student body.

## The Show (Dance) Must Go On

By Dorothy Glover

A dance held at the Student Union on the February 16th opening was well attended despite some inconveniences.

No alcoholic beverages were allowed in the multipurpose room where the dance was held so the thirsty dancers had to leave the dance for drinks.

Illness kept the live band "Bandit," that had been hired, from appearing. KMEN radio station disc jockey, Mike Mathews, arrived to help out. Unfortunately, he had a throat infection, so music was non-stop from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

An average crowd of about 70 people kept the dance lively with everything from the swim to the hustle and plenty in-between.

By Sue Fullerton

Amid thunderous applause, the doors of the new Student Union were opened at 12:03 p.m. on February 16, by Richard Bennecke, former ASB president and currently the Activities Advisor/Union Director. Bennecke commented, "This has been a cooperative effort for 12 years which as faced disappointments but is now a reality. So let the doors open and the future for us begin."

Dean Kenton Monroe quaffed the first beer poured with the assistance of the ASB officers. According to Kevin Gallagher, ASB president, it was planned that Dean Monroe be the first, due to the fact that he has worked the hardest and the longest to make the Union a reality.

Once inside the doors Bennecke remarked, "Let the good times roll," and indeed they did. By 3 p.m., over 400 gallons of beer had been poured and more than 100 submarine sandwiches had been purchased. Beer sold for 25 cents a glass and sales boomed.

Free munchies including chips, popcorn, corn nuts, cheese and cold meats were available in the snack bar area, the pub and the recreation room. Vince Carlone, who will be in charge of the food services in the Union, was pleased with the response of the students. "The response is tremendous," he remarked, "I hope it continues." He had not expected the turnout which appeared and ran out of food, but quickly restocked the supply and sales were tremendous.

Carlone will be opening the food operation around the first of March, and the menu will vary according to popular demand. Hours for the operation will be limited in order not to conflict with the food operation in the Commons.

Beer sales as of 3 p.m. were \$195. Tickets were sold at the entrance to the pub and hand stamps were used to identify those over 21. After the pub opens permanently, only cash and hand stamps will be used.

Bodie Mountain Express began playing at noon to an ever-increasing crowd in the S.U.M.P. During breaks, the Folk Music Club filled in the musical gaps. Specializing in folk, bluegrass, and





# UPC Meets With Brown

Eight representatives of the United Professors of California, the California Federation of Teachers and AFL-CIO met with Governor Brown for nearly two hours this month, discussing higher education and the most pressing needs of the California State University and Colleges.

The governor agreed to hold the meeting at the direct request of UPC and John F. Henning, executive secretary of the 1.8 million member California AFL-CIO.

The meeting covered a wide range of higher education issues including class size, remedial writing programs, student fees and faculty salaries and fringe benefits.

The governor made no commitments of new dollars, but promised to look over notes and UPC materials and "see what we can immediately and positively respond to."

He pledged to "see what the options are" for improving CSUC formulas, which UPC argued produce student-teacher ratios 11.5% higher than in 1969 and made the CSUC the only major graduate program in the nation without enriched funding. UPC asked for immediate funding of the graduate differential and the student writing skills remedial program as major steps toward restoring pre-Ronald Reagan standards.

After Brown heard a barrage of arguments as to how the Reagan-imposed staffing formulas have hurt the quality of education and destabilized faculty positions, he asked the Department of Finance representative why he hadn't heard of the problem before.

UPC presented the governor with figures showing a dramatic loss of real income since 1969 and demonstrating that faculty are losing purchasing power at a faster rate under Brown than they did under Reagan. The union asked for equity increases for the system's 7,000 part-time faculty and librarians.

The governor agreed to fill all vacancies on the board of trustees promptly and to see if he can help obtain passage of AV 1091 this year. At UPC's request, he also agreed to review data on the rapid growth of the CSUC administration and to consider appointing a full-time education advisor.

Brown's meeting with UPC represented a historic "first" meeting between a California governor and a CSUC faculty organization. It followed months of pressure by UPC President Warren Kessler, representatives of UPC's statewide

teachers' union affiliate, the California Federation of Teachers and the California Labor Federation (AFL-CIO). According to Kessler, UPC wrote Brown on June 22, 1977 asking for the meeting and said at that time that a direct discussion with Brown on the needs of the CSUC was "long overdue".

Pressures on the governor's time and some tendency of his staff to protect his schedule caused delays in the setting of a meeting. The breakthrough came two weeks ago when John F. Henning, head of the powerful California AFL-CIO called Brown personally and asked for the meeting.

The governor agreed immediately to the meeting. His staff indicated later that, since the governor was meeting with UPC and labor, he would also have to meet with other CSUC organizations. The governor met with representatives of the Congress of Faculty Association following the two-hour UPC session.

Kessler told Brown that UPC is a progressive union and would tend naturally to share his concerns for farmworkers, environmental protection, and mental health. But the UPC leader warned Brown that his apparent inattention to the needs of the CSUC is costing him support among the faculty. UPC has invited some republican gubernatorial candidates to address their council this spring.

Kessler said, "We have been increasingly critical of the governor's apparent lack of interest in the CSUC. This meeting got his attention and set some positive processes in motion. The governor seemed genuinely concerned by the problems we were presenting.

"The ultimate proof of the meeting's value and the governor's commitment to the CSUC will be revealed, however, not by rhetoric, but action, especially on this year's budget," Kessler stated.

UPC asked Brown to indicate some of his concerns regarding the CSUC. Brown listed affirmative action and upward mobility for poor people and minorities as important priorities. He also would like to see if the CSUC can work more effectively with high schools to improve the work high schools do.

Brown expressed concern about helping prepare students for a shifting job market, changing patterns in the professions and the new importance of data storage and information processing. He also wanted the faculty to explore the possible uses of his proposed California satellite for use in systemwide TV instruction.

## Brown Considering Budget Augmentation

Governor Brown met this week with the Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) to discuss the CSUC budget. As a result, the Governor's staff is considering possible budget augmentation in several areas important to students, faculty and staff.

CFA, a coalition of CSUC faculty members, urged Brown to add \$11 million for instructional staffing, student writing skills training, library support, faculty travel, and sabbaticals.

An additional \$37 million also was requested to permit a 9.9 percent academic salary increase. Brown had budgeted for a 5 percent increase.

CFA President Bill Crist, a professor of economics at Cal State, Stanislaus headed the delegation which met with Brown.

"We're pleased and hope for additional funds," said Crist. "Most importantly, we have now carried our case to the Governor in the same manner we previously went to the legislature. The new dialogue will certainly help."

The Congress of Faculty Associations represents 6000 CSUC faculty members of three associations: American Association of University Professors, California State Employees' Association, California College and University Association/California

Teachers Association/National Education Association.

"We're encouraged by the personal attention which the Governor is giving our needs," Crist said. "The situation is vastly different from last year."

In 1977, without personally meeting with faculty representatives, Brown unsuccessfully proposed a controversial 2.2 percent wage increase for CSUC academicians. CFA carried an angry appeal to the public and legislators before Brown gave in, adding \$10 million for faculty salaries.

In contrast, Brown's meeting with CFA last week suggests a willingness to consider the faculty's view. According to Crist, the Governor was quite attentive to the faculty presentation, asked detailed ques-

tions, and voiced frequent sympathy for faculty concerns.

Brown identified several areas for possible budget increases,

requested additional analysis, and directed his staff to meet again soon with CFA.



LEFT TO RIGHT Robert E. Phelps, Executive Director, Congress of Faculty Associations Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., Governor of California William D. Crist, President, Congress of Faculty Associations

### SPA...

student writing skills." There is presently no explicit budget authorization (i.e., faculty) for remediation. It is estimated that this program will be needed for a maximum of five years in view of anticipated corrective action to be taken in California's secondary schools.

**Library Support:** \$2,582,205/71.1 positions. The objective of this proposal is the maintenance of library support of Trustee approved academic programs by adding to the existing annual allocation of 439,000 volumes, an additional 78,600 volumes to raise the level of support to 517,600 volumes.

**Capital Experience Program (Sacramento):** \$94,133/2.2 positions. The Capital Experience Program will focus on direct involvement in the governmental process by means of the Sacramento Semester Program (25 CSUC students spend one semester in Sacramento) and Capital Experience Scholarships.

This is necessary so that all qualified students can apply and spend a semester away from home involved in an unpaid, full-time job.

The Capital Experience Program will be supervised by an Administrative Council made up of university administrators. A community Advisory Council has been formed which includes executive and legislative officials from state government.

**Faculty Salaries.** The Governor has recommended a 5% increase in faculty salaries. The Student Presidents Association is strongly in favor of the Trustee approved salary increase of 9% in order to overcome the erosion of buying power since the years when Ronald Reagan was Governor.

"We expect it to be a busy time for us in the Legislature," said Plotkin, "but we have several years of experience in working with budget committees in these areas. I am hopeful that we will be able to do well this year."



editorial

# "Is anybody there? Does anybody care?"

Those of us who have spent quite a lot of time in educational environments tend to get rather blasé about lecturers. Professors of varying degrees of competence and dynamics come and go. Those who capture our minds must measure up to tough standards because we have seen the best and the worst.

Nor do we tend to be particularly impressed by guest lecturers. Campus attendance at guest lectures has traditionally been quite poor. Sometimes these guests are prominent leaders in their field. As often as not, they are little better than our own and like the proverbial prophet who isn't recognized in his/her own country, grow in stature as soon as they leave their own campus as do ours when they speak at other schools.

Perhaps the guests published a little sooner or had a more unique topic. The guest tends to become important because his/her face is new or because our prof required our attendance.

We also tend to become blasé about The Message delivered by lecturers. College campuses are a breeding ground for Messages. Everyone has a Message and each new Message is more important than the last Message which is a better way of interpreting still another Message.

Eventually Messages become like potatoes on a grocery counter after a record crop. The price drops. Each is no more valuable than the potatoe in the adjoining bin and we would just as soon have rice anyway.

So it is a very special pleasure to hear someone who combines such unique traits as audience appeal, personal magnetism, warmth, and scholarship. It is even more pleasing when the lecturer is delivering a Message we have heard before and still succeeds in adding a new dimension to the message and conveys a new intensity and

urgency.

Donald Cheek was such a man. The BSU sponsored author and professor of social psychology had some very important things to say. What a pity so many people missed his presentations. An even greater pity is that most of those who didn't hear Cheek were among those who need most to hear the man.

Some of his messages had to do with the need for expanded multicultural curriculum. An age old song of ethnic educators? Perhaps. But Cheek had a much broader perspective that elevated the problem from the laps of those who are simply concerned with quota filling, legal complicity, and token recognition of those persons of differing backgrounds in our own communities.

The problems belong to all of us and have implications far beyond our immediate need to placate the noisier of the disadvantages who are making the lives of the dominant class uncomfortable.

Why didn't more people turn out to hear Cheek? Many reasons could be waved as fault. The publicity could have been better. However, this quarter's BSU is almost entirely composed of inexperienced freshmen who inherited a slug of internal problems from their predecessors. Under the circumstances, they are doing an admirable job of holding their organization together and taking care of business in spite of their problems.

Other reasons could be cited for the poor turnout. But in the end, maybe no one really gives a damn about another black who is struggling to make the world a little better place for, not just blacks or members of other minorities, but for *people*. Again, it's a pity, because we all lose.

Sydneey Moser-James

The PawPrint

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.

Office are located in the Student Union Building Room at 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, California, 92407. The office phone number of (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 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.

Sydneey Moser-James, Editor-in-Chief

Tim Hamre, Business and Advertising Manager

Associate Editors

Sue Fullerton

Jeanne Houck

Kerry Kugelman, Photo Editor

Editorial Assistants

Dorothy Glover

AnaBelle Lopez-Rosende

Anna Maddox

Staff Writers

Ray Byers  
C. Sheldn Reed

Len Ehert  
Tammy Salyer

Noah Camero  
John Gold  
Bruce Smart

Joan Kugelman  
Jo Stanley

Staff Photographers

Kelly McPeters

Val Devlin

Graphics

Dorene Legeret

Don Wikland

Advertising Sales

Anna Maddox

Gerard Stanford

Debbi Morales, Proofreader

Frank Moore, Secretary

PawPrint logo by Mark Wronski

©1978 The PawPrint



## Child Care Problems Jeopardize Student's Enrollment

Editor, *The PawPrint*,

Students who are parents have access to a day care facility funded by the state especially for children of students. This facility is located at Kendall School, with infant care at College Dale church.

I have recently been made aware of financial difficulties in the Infant Care Center which will force it to close. This will affect the Child Care center, which my child attends, in the following ways.

At present, from 12 to 28 kids are busy in one kindergarten-size room. Their ages are 3 to 5, with school age kids coming in after noon. It is proposed to include 2-year-olds when the infant center closes—about 12 of them.

The financial problems will also cause the elimination of Dorothy Fairchild as head teacher, with a reduction in staff to four parttime helpers and only one salaried position. Dean Monroe told me this is necessary in order to "dig themselves out of the hole," financially speaking.

At the same time they will raise the number of children to 32, the maximum allowed for the square footage of the room. By cutting the staff to the bone and adding 2-year-olds who need more care and attention, the older children will be cut out of their share.

In one room, the two-year-olds must be protected, so the scissors cannot be used, the animals must be given away, and the minimum staff geared toward protecting the younger children rather than meeting the needs of all.

The staff will truly have its work cut out for them, as I am sure Dean Monroe will agree. But I feel it is not only a hard, but an impossible task.

With one room, naptime is really impossible on a rainy day. With boisterous kindergarteners coming to the center after lunch, there is no way to keep the noise level low enough for some to sleep. Add one dozen 2-year-olds and this will be a real health problem.

The Child Care Center is an asset to CSCSB. It could be a model in Early Childhood Education. I think funds should be found to make up the deficits from the past couple of months so our children don't have to suffer a "bare-bones" budget.

The Infant Center should be disbanded if it is the cause of the problem, but a separate place must still be maintained for the two-year-olds. The Director and the Head Teacher must both be fulltime, qualified people, as they are now.

The Child Care Center makes it possible for me to go to school. If it does not meet my child's needs, I must quit school or find another college.

Terri M. Pelazini

## Inmate Needs Your Interest

Editor, *The PawPrint*,

May this find you well.

I ask you to excuse my abrupt interruption upon your solitude. But . . . hopefully, you can come to understand what has driven me into your life as you read the duration of this letter, an urgent plea, in asking you to kindly find it within your heart and mind to print it in your newspaper.

Sir, and fellow human beings: my life, mind and soul are filled with despair and the anxiety of loneliness. For I am without family, friends or loved-ones. And as I am presently an inmate of death-row. And by no manner of brief words can I begin to express the intensiveness of the pain, sorrow, and disillusionment I suffer.

But, may God enable you to try and understand, and not cause you to sit in judgement or turn your back upon my outcry for a friend: In my life! My name is: Mr. James Lockett, Number: 142-061, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699

Once again I say; none know better than I how hard it is to visualise another's sufferings. And reach out to clasp him or her to your heart and life. But I plea to you people of the world please try!

And any consideration you can show me will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,  
James Lockett

## Praises BSU

Editor, *PawPrint*:

As a Cal-State student here for three years, I have never seen so much momentum in the BSU as I witnessed last Wednesday. I feel Dr. Cheek has made an enormous contribution to the Black Student Union. By today's BSU planting the seed of a tree, the next generation will be able to rest in the shade.

—Quentin Moses

## Charges Contract Violation

Editor, *The PawPrint*,

The Infant Care Center is being closed permanently March 16.

Parents with children under two years old will have to make other infant care arrangements, or wait until their child is two and a half years old and toilet trained so the child can be accepted into the Child Care Center, if the parent wants to continue her or his education. In some cases students might even be forced to change colleges to insure child care.

The two and a half year old infants will be transferred to the Child Care Center. This will necessitate many changes, making the centers for learning no longer freely accessible to the older children. How can two and a half year olds be allowed free movement around equipment such as painting easels, scissor tables, and cooking facilities, that are appropriate for the older children. The Child Care Center is a kindergarten size room and because of the physical arrangement of the room, it cannot be partitioned off.

The Child Care Center staff is also being reduced to save money, but at whose expense? Dorothy Fairchild is Head Teacher for the 3-5 year olds. She has worked very hard planning an excellent curriculum for the children. Now her one-year contract is allegedly being violated.

When the new Child Care Center is opened on campus with this history of alleged contract violation, will quality teachers apply? If Dorothy Fairchild wants to take a drastic cut in pay, only to be a helper, she can stay at the Center.

With so many children in one room, one person cannot be both director and teacher. Parent volunteers and work study students are not trained in early childhood education.

The parents of the children at the Child Care Center depend on the quality education that is now being offered to their children as a solid foundation for entry into formal education. Many new parent-students are attracted to Cal-State because of its Child Care Center.

If the Child Care Center is not separated from Infant Care, and funded for the necessary quality staff, many students may go to other colleges. It will be reduced to a babysitting service.

Parents sign a contract with Cal-State for each quarter, stating how many hours per week they need child care. In the Winter Quarter contract (6 Jan.-16 Mar.) it states how much per hour each parent pays. Last week parents received letters stating that Cal-State is breaking contract starting March 1 and raising fees. Are contracts only binding when it serves a purpose for Cal-State?

Has mismanagement of funds caused the modification of the Infant and Child Care Centers? What's going on, anyway?

I believe this is a crucial issue affecting the integrity of the college. Parents who use the Infant and Child Care facilities feel their trust and contracts have been violated.

Claudia Canavan



## library movie

## The Beast Stalks the Library

One of the all-time famous monster movies, "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms", shows Wednesday, February 22 at the Library. It was derived from a Ray Bradbury short story, "The Fog Horn". In "The Beast" atomic testing in the Arctic revives a frozen Rhedosaurus of terrifying proportions. After causing a few deaths among the ice bergs, it makes its way to the old ancestral breeding grounds off good old Manhattan causing a predictable reign of terror. Perhaps the most famous scene in the movie occurs when the monster is cornered in an amusement park in Manhattan Beach where it is ultimately destroyed. The use of special effects in the sequence was particularly effective.

"The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" shows on the Library's fourth floor Music Listening Facility. Food and beverage are permitted in the facility during the performance.

## veterans

## GI Bill Has Many Takers

By Tim Tucker

In the 33 years since its inception, nearly 17 million veterans have taken advantage of the G.I. Bill. The majority of these veterans (7.3 million) have received benefits for college-level training, 6.7 million for non-college level training (such as trade schools and correspondence courses). 2.1 million for on-the-job training, and more than 800,000 have been farm trainees.

Vietnam Era veterans are using their educational benefits in record numbers. 64 percent of them have participated in G.I. Bill training compared to 51 percent of those eligible following World War II and 43 percent from the Korean Conflict.

In addition, more Vietnam Era veterans are using their educational benefits for college level training as opposed to trade school, on-the-job, and farm training. The figures are 34 percent for Vietnam Era veterans, 22 percent for veterans of the Korean Conflict, and 14 percent for World War II veterans.

Once again I say; none know better than I how hard it is to visualize another's Vietnam Era veterans are using their educational benefits in record number. Sixty-four percent of them have participated in G.I. Bill training compared to 51 percent of those eligible following World War II and 43 percent from the Korean Conflict.

## women

## Defining Classes of Feminists

By Dorothy Glover

Although many people believe the word 'feminist' defines only one political position, in actuality there are three discernable and separate types of feminists.

*Female Psychology: The Emerging Self*, a collection of articles by various authors on the subject of female psychology compiled by Sue Cox, includes a chart of the basic feminist positions.

Conservative Feminists, "Politico" Feminists and Cultural Feminists vary greatly in profile, issues, and views of capitalism.

Conservative Feminists are mainly the middle and upper middle class professional women who seek changes for women within the present political/economic system. "Politico" Feminists consist of the working and middle class, students, and political organizers who seek to overthrow the present economic system.

Cultural feminists, made up of the middle class, students, independent (women never before involved in politics) and lesbians, are politically and socially radically. They are concerned with economic and cultural revolution.

On the issue of equal pay, equal work the Conservative Feminist believes legal action is required to obtain more jobs and equal education and employment opportunities for women.

The "Politico" Feminists, on the other hand, believes an analysis of capitalism and an economic revolution is required for women and men to be equal.

It is not possible for equality to exist within capitalism according to "Politico" Feminists. The Cultural Feminist agrees with this, except that they feel a sexual and cultural revolution must occur simultaneously.

On the subject of sexuality, the Conservative Feminist maintains heterosexuality as the norm although in recent years they have accepted lesbians as a special group of women within their own group.

The Cultural Feminist believes that sexual repression is no longer necessary with

the elimination of work due to technology. With elimination of sex roles, bisexuality becomes the norm, incest is allowed, and children can be sexual according to the Cultural Feminist.

The Politico Feminist says sexuality is greatly repressed to maintain capitalism, but heterosexuality remains normative.

These three group views are not always maintained separately. Some feminists may hold views from more than one group. The classifications serve as a helpful reminder that not all feminists believe in the same things.

In order for the Equal Rights Amendment to have a reasonable chance of passing, the deadline for ratification must be extended. A mass letter campaign is being implemented to encourage lawmakers to extend the time limit. The following letter contains the information that should be included in a letter of this kind:

Dear Representative:

I strongly urge your support of H.J. RES 638, a resolution extending the time limit to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Equal Rights for over one-half the population remains a politically, economically and socially vital issue which must not be foreclosed by an arbitrary time limitation.

An Equal Rights Amendment is critically important to all women and men, and is clearly supported by the majority of Americans. I hope you will vote and work for an extension on the ERA. A vote for the extension is a vote for women.

Sincerely,

Name

Address

Letters should be sent to local representatives and The Honorable Birch Bayh, Chair, Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, 363 Russell Senate Office Blvd. Washington D.C. 20515

## the way I see it

## Behavior Code Needed for Smokers

By Arlo Harris

I wouldn't call myself an outspoken critic of smoking, but rather an outspoken critic of the misuse of one's own body or physical system by smoking. I would also consider the infringement of the "rights" of the non-smoker by the smoker a "discourtesy" in a genteel and civilized society.

I smoked from the age of 12 on until a serious breakdown of my health forced me to quit. I now am severely bothered by any type of smoke—including incense. It causes me to wheeze, cough and gives me a headache. I ask anyone in my house to respect my physical intolerance of the smoke but I must emphasize that it is not a "law" at all, but merely a courtesy.

I leave it open to those who visit me; I have many directions in which to go. Sometimes I will ask that they do not as a courtesy to me, or if it is extremely offensive, I will say, "Please don't, I am extremely sensitive to smoke," taking the burden off the smoker who may have simply forgotten rather than as a discourtesy, embarrassing him. Or occasionally I will say nothing, but not frequently.

I don't care if others smoke or not. But indiscriminate smoking is as much a violation of human rights as reckless driving. But "courteous" smoking shouldn't concern anyone either.

If someone wishes to damage their system, then it is their business, and no one else should concern themselves with it. As far as smoking in public places is concerned, there should be designated areas for smoking, such as many restaurants have now.

One of the best plans that I have seen instituted is the convention planned for March by the American Chemical Society. At the bottom of the brochure they sent out is the phrase, "non-smokers please sit on the left and smokers on the right." It is only a courtesy, but it is very worthwhile. And this is a private meeting, merely asking for courtesy.

So rather than institute prohibitive laws, I would like to see a "code of behavior" which is merely understood rather than enforced where granting courtesy to others would be the "statute." A utopia world, where everyone would be conscious of the tolerances of others, is merely the ideal and hopelessly impossible.

So rather than police others, try to utilize courtesy and gentility.

I don't want you to think that I am opposed to smoking. It's your own poison, use it if you want to, but don't put it in mine, or force it on me.

Being abusive will encourage abuse, and no one will be satisfied.



## Try the Theatre

By Sue Fullerton

Tickets are still available for the upcoming production of *The Houdini Deception*, by Paul De Meo and Danny Bilson. The show will play March 2 through 4 and 7 through 11 in the new theatre. Tickets and reservations are available in the Theatre Arts Department office or by calling 887-7452 or 887-7680.

*Man of La Mancha* will close its successful run at the Mission Inn in Riverside on Feb. 25. Reservations for the show are available by calling 784-0300.

San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's production of *Show Boat* will be on stage at the California Theatre for the Performing Arts through Feb. 25, with an added matinee performance that day. For reservation and ticket information, call 882-2545.

*Dames At Sea* will open at the Fontana Mummer's Playhouse on Feb. 24 for a 4-week run. Call 823-7062 for reservations.

Opening Feb. 23 at the Claremont Playhouse in Claremont (Griswold's Old Schoolhouse) is the touching comedy *Butterflies Are Free*. Call the boxoffice at 621-5005 for ticket information.

*The Martian Chronicles* by Ray Bradbury has been adapted for the stage and is now appearing at the El Rey Theatre, 5517 Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles. Shows are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Saturday and Sunday matinees are at 3 p.m. Call (213) 629-3262 for ticket information.

Two major forces in jazz, Buddy Rich and Louie Bellson will be on stage at the University of Redlands Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. on Feb. 25. Tickets are \$6 for reserved seats available by sending a check or money order payable to A.S.U.R. with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Redlands Jazz Series, A.S.U.R. Office, Redlands, CA 92373.

Adventurous? The 1978 Date Festival in Indio is now open until Feb. 27. The National Date Festival Horse Show and other attractions are running throughout the show; there will be a bluegrass jamboree competition on Feb. 22 and 23 at noon at the fairgrounds.

## on stage

### "SHOW BOAT"

A Golden Anniversary production of the beloved musical, "Show Boat," will be presented by the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera in the California Theatre of Performing Arts for a limited engagement February 17 thru 25. Curtain 8:15 p.m. Due to popular demand a special matinee will be presented Saturday, February 25, at 2:15 p.m.

On December 27, 1927, the Florenz Ziegfeld production of "Show Boat" opened at the glamorous Ziegfeld theatre in New York and promptly altered the course of the American Musical Theatre.

"Show Boat" is the saga of the Cotton Blossom, one of the picturesque floating theatres that used to ply the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. The rich musical score was composed by Jerome Kern; the lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II. It was based on the novel "Show Boat" by Edna Ferber.

Some of the songs that have been a part of America since that first opening in 1927 are You are Love, Ol' Man River, Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man, Why Do I Love You?, Make Believe, Bill, and Life On The Wicked Stage.

A cast of more than fifty will take part in the elaborate birthday celebration of "Show Boat."

Tickets are available for all performances and can be purchased at the Civic Light Opera Ticket Office, 2079 North E Street, San Bernardino, Braviroff Piano & Music Co., San Bernardino, and Adair Photography, 112 East State Street, Redlands.

Tickets can be ordered by phoning (714) 882-2545 or 825-9452.

## UCR Barn offers jazz program

By Sue Fullerton

Geoff Muldaur and Amos Garrett will be appearing at the UCR Barn Coffeehouse on Saturday, February 25 in shows at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Also on the bill are Artie Traum and Pat Alger.

Muldaur was a founding member of the Jim Kweskin Jug along with his wife, Maria. After a number of years, that band broke up and Geoff went on to other projects, including a pair of albums on the Prestige label, and two more in conjunction with Maria. He had two recent solo ventures on the Warner label.

Garrett is considered one of the finest electric guitarists available. He has numerous recording credits, but is probably best known for his work with Maria Muldaur both on record (the solo in "Midnight At the Oasis" is Garrett) and as lead guitarist in her touring band. He also toured and recorded for a few years with Ian and Sylvia in a band called "The Great Speckled Bird."

Together, Muldaur and Garrett specialize in blues from folk-blues to blues in a jazz vein, and just plain "good-time-music" including nostalgia pop from the thirties and forties. Muldaur handles the lead vocals and acoustic guitar while Garrett provides the backup vocals and lead guitar.

Appearing with Muldaur and Garrett are East Coast legends Artie Traum and Pat Alger, whose styles range from folk and country-western to sophisticated contemporary tunes.

My  
Favorite  
Lecture  
Series

Michael Clarke

on

*Northern Ireland*

Student Union Multi Purpose Room

Thursday Noon

sponsored by ASB

## SUBMARINES FOR SALE



### Submarine Sandwiches

\$1.10

Open faced Submarine  
6" French Roll

3 oz. Meat:  
Salami  
Bologna  
1½ oz. Cheese:  
American, Swiss  
Lettuce  
Tomato  
Onion Rings  
Dressing

\$1.30

Hero—9" French Roll

3 oz. Meat:  
Ham  
Bologna  
1½ oz. Cheese:  
Mozzarella  
Lettuce  
Tomato  
Dressing

at the

Student Union Coffee Shop

Monday-Friday: Noon-1 p.m.

**Tommy**

Hinger Daffrey in Tommy

Oliver Reed John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner... The Who

Eric Clapton in The Preacher

Anna-Margaret in The Mother

Ellen-John in The Flower Wizard

Oliver Reed John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner... The Who

**MOVIE**

Your senses will never be the same.

Friday, February 24, 6 & 8:30

PS-10

CSCSB Students: FREE

Adults: 50¢, under 12: 25¢

sponsored by ASB



## "A" League Heats Up

By Bruce Smart

"A" Basketball League action heated up Wednesday in the gym, as the margin of victory in both games was just two points. Top Banana got by Jigsaw Puzzle 57-55 and Nut Squad defeated Hardcore Jollies in overtime 60-58.

Top Banana had a tough time with Jigsaw Puzzle in the first game, but with three Jigsaw Players fouling out, John Nagel's season high 28 points, and Greg Price's 15 points, they managed to pull the game out.

Jigsaw Puzzle, with the welcome addition of J.C. Wright (26 points) ran into foul trouble in the second half and with no substitutes were reduced to playing two players against five at the final buzzer.

Nut Squad, behind Mark Ulmer's 23 points and Robin Bullinton's 18 points, defeated Hardcore Jollies in a very

close game. Nut Squad won by playing a good zone defense and getting key baskets from Ulmer, Bullington and Wasetis.

Hardcore Jollies, despite having a 32-25 lead in the first half, couldn't get their running game going and shot poorly from the outside in the second half. Leading scorers for the Jollies were Joe Johnson with 18 points and the Perry Brothers, John and Jim with 14 and 11 points.

Nut Squad and Hardcore Jollies are now tied for first in regular season play with 3-1 records. Top Banana is 2-2 and Jigsaw Puzzle is 0-4, next week Top Banana plays Nut Squad and Hardcore Jollies face Jigsaw Puzzle.

Leading scorers at this time (three or more games) are John Perry, 19.3 points; Mark Ulmer, 19 points; John Nagel, 17.2 points; and Joe Johnson, 16 points.

## Outsiders Lead Women's Basketball

By Tammy Salyer

Behind the superb teamwork of Val Devlin and Carol Wholley, the Outsiders are undefeated in Women's Basketball competition. The rookie Mojavites have yet to win and until they begin working better as a team, their record isn't going to change.

*Outsiders 31, United Nations 29.*

In a well-played close game, the Outsiders were Val Devlin, 14 points; Carol Wholley, 12 points; Debbie Porter and Carolyn King, two points, and Dawn Peacock, one point.

Scoring for UN were Juanita Rowan, 11 points; Nancy Ferretti and Diane Bloecker, six points; Cynthia Groce, four points, and Kathy King, two points.

*Odessey 34, Mojavites 11.*

Blowing the Mojavites off the court, Odessey gave them a good session in basketball fundamental. Sandy Carter, 16 points; Sonya Jackson, 10 points; Mia Stathis, four points; Kaseema Jernigan and Paula McGrew, two points, scored for Odessey.

Cathy Jackson and Christy Beaudin, seven points apiece, scored for the Mojavites.

## Economists upset Rippers

By Joe Long

Supply and Demand, which fielded a full squad for the first time this season, almost pulled off the upset of the year in last week's match against Von Zipper's Rippers.

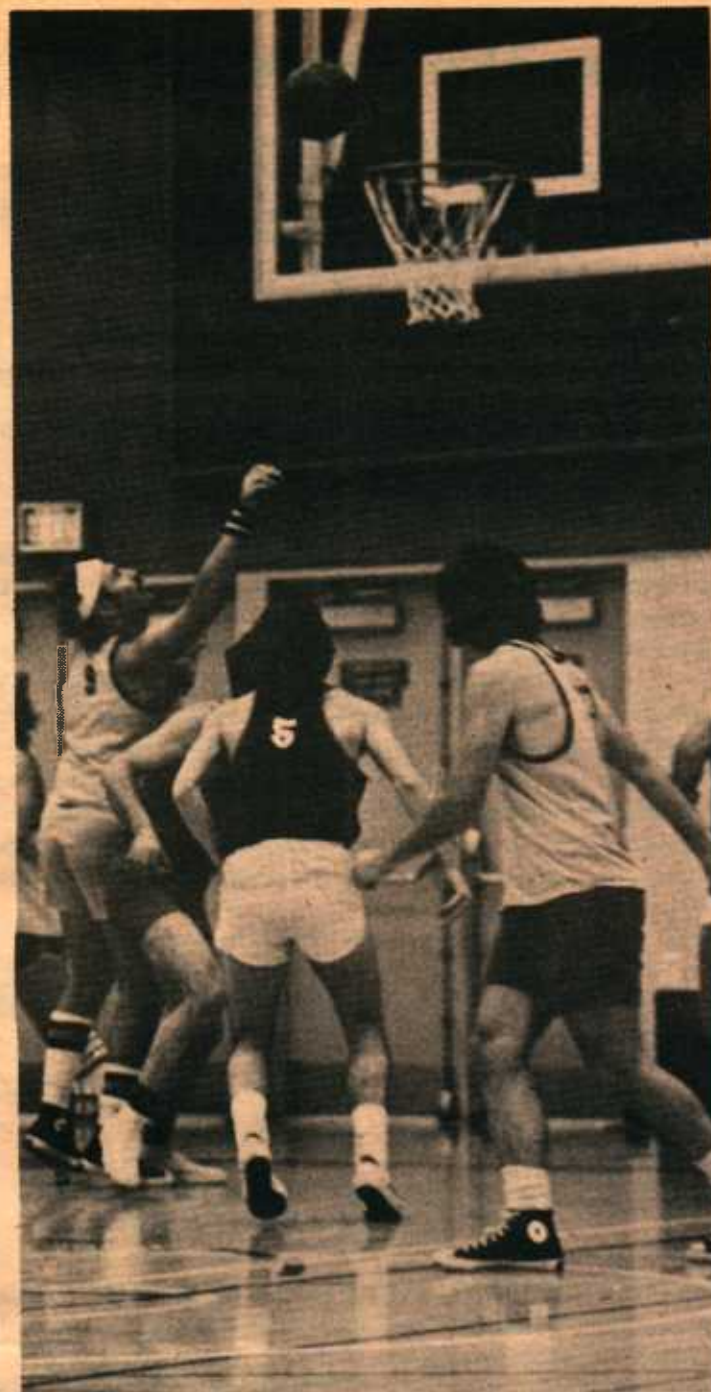
Inspired play by Jeff Ward and Cindy Casner led the economists to a 15-10 victory in the second game, after they had dropped the first, 7-15. Despite having the best dressed player in Cal State volleyball history, (Kay Anderson—Red, white and blue shirt, shorts and sox, blue shoes and color-coordinated wristbands) they folded in the stretch as Von Zipper's won 15-7.

Von Zipper's Rippers, no longer a "bunch of stupid", were led by the blocks and spikes of Jeff Oetgen and Scott "Hammer" Hamre. The real reasons for their success, however, are the outlandish socks worn by Karen

Saisi and Kristen Park and the twisting, one-handed blocks of Brett Shann. When asked about the upcoming playoff, assistant coach Hamre said, "Here's a tip, Von Zippers will rip!"

The Mixers, who have yet to find the locker room and showers, wonder why no one ever shows up to play them. Yvette Cole remarked, "We're so good, that everyone's afraid to play us." The truth is, the Mixers have all the ingredients of a championship team: good looks (Marlina Winn and Yvette Cole), enthusiasm (Alex Duarte and Cindy Groce) and skill (Brian Laghaei, Diane Bloecker and Steve Sutterfield).

In their latest encounter, the Mixers overcame a stiff challenge by Terri Rios (Elpoep Nosrep) to take another forfeit. In the league playoffs, beginning February 27th, the Mixers will sweep Elpoep Nosrep 2-0 and the Rippers will squeak by Supply and Demand 2-1.



"A" League action

## Intramural Schedule

February 20 - Holiday, no intramurals

February 21 - Co-ed 2 on 2 Basketball 4:00 p.m. - Gym

February 21 - Sign-ups begin for Intramural Bowling

February 22 - "A" League Basketball 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Gym

February 23 - Ski Races 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Mt. High (Wrightwood)

February 23 - Racquetball Singles 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Courts

February 24 - "B" League Basketball 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Gym

February 25 - Informal Soccer 2:00 p.m. - West of Gym

February 27 - Co-ed Volleyball Playoffs 12 Noon and 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Gym

February 27 - Ladies Basketball 4:00 p.m. - Gym

## Frosted Flakes Stuff the Turkeys

By Tammy Salyer

In Coed After Dinner League Volleyball action, the Frosted Flakes defeated the Turkeys 2-1, Bud-ease demolished Bickersons 3-0, and Harveys forfeited to Tokay.

**Final Standings:**

Bud-ease 10-2

Tokay 9-3

Harveys 7-5

Frosted Flakes 4-8

Bickersons 4-8

Turkeys 2-10



## intramurals

# Early League Scrambles While Late League Cruises

By Tammy Salyer

As the Late League nears completion of regular play with the first-place Walkin' Rebs almost assured of a perfect record, the Early League teams continue a cat-and-dog fight for the first and second place play-off spots.

The Waterman Plumbers have just about sewed up their spots, and the Executives and Zena's Paradox have an edge on the second spot. But none of the teams can really be counted out at this point.

### Early League-February 10 Results:

Waterman Plumbers 56, Executives 33.

Speaking of a leaky faucet, the ball-handling of both teams bore a strange resemblance to one in Waterman's stomp of the Executives. During one confusion-filled part of the game, the ball slipped out of the hands of about three players on each of the two teams in a 15-second span.

The Executives may have had their white-collar workers out trying to decipher the Waterman game plan a few weeks back, but they sure couldn't handle the offensive power of Guzman, 15 points; Shetler, 12 points; Benner, 11 points; Stewart, eight points; Knowlton and Saleh, four points; Lombardo and Todhunter, one point apiece.

Scoring for the Stuffed Shirts were Andrews, 12 points; Hamre, seven points; Hopkins, six points; Mollenauer, four points; Shockey, two points; McNeil and Pavlian, one point each.

Bad Company 40, B-Bombers 39

Squeaking by in a close one, Bad Company earned their first victory. Perez, 22 points; Graves and Sanchez, six points; Coja, four points, and Williams, two points, scored for Bad Company.

Person, 11 points; Yabu, Krug, and Bennecke, eight points, and Pace, four points, scored for the B-Bombers.

Supply and Demand 45, Mojave 36

Behind the multitude of fouls committed by Mojave Players, Supply and Demand walked over Mojave. Hernandez, 13 points; Davis, nine points; Bain, eight points; Lawson and Schlatta, six points, and Alberi, one point, scored for Supply and Demand.

Hurt, 17 points, McIntosh, 12 points; Savard, three points; Mendonca and Oetgen, two points, scored for Mojave.

### Late League Results:

Walkin' Rebs 42, Weight Watchers 15

Holding the Watchers to two points in the first half, the Walkin' Rebs easily captured their fourth straight victory. Charlesworth, 12 points; Glasco, 10 points; Liggins, eight points; Gomez, five points; Covarrubias, three points; Duncan and Rainwater, two points, scored for the Rebs. Sasoa was excellent in defensive play for the Rebs.

Johnson and Oliver, six points, and Oscar, one point, scored for the faltering Weight Watchers.

## To Ski or Not to Ski

By Joe Long

Just a reminder that the Cal State Ski Olympics will be this Thursday, February 23rd at Mt. High in Wrightwood.

You don't have to be a "hot dog" or downhill racer and beginners are encouraged to participate. Remember that there are separate races for ladies, providing there are more than five entered.

There will be space provided for spectators and photographers on race day which begins with the contestants meeting at 2:00 p.m. Very few intramural programs are able to offer ski races so take advantage of the situation and participate.

For you non-skiers, there are openings for a recording clerk and three gatekeepers, each at \$2.73 per hour, for more information, contact Joe Long in PE-124 or at 887-7564. Don't be left out!

JP'S 52, Suzy's Clown 24

In a game that led Joe Baldino of Suzy's Clowns to comment about the "poor officiating, in that the referees were inexperienced and too easily intimidated," JP's defeated Suzy's Clowns.

Scoring for JP's were Price, 13 points; J. Allo, 11 points; Smith, 10 points; Placenia, nine points; R. Allo, five points, and Fletcher four points.

Suzy Clowns have had a few setbacks, but I wouldn't be counting them out of the playoff picture yet. Baldino, 10 points; Christian, six points; Mariin and Pope, four points, scored for the Clowns.

Hustlers 35, Who Cares 24

Earning their first victory, the Hustlers overcame Who Cares. Durate, 10 points; L. Martin, nine points; Sutterfield, eight points; R. Martin, six points, and Arke, two points, provided the Hustler's scoring punch.

Ainsworth, 11 points; Parrish, eight points; Reisenhofer, five points, and Long, one point, scored for Who Cares.

### February 24-Early League Game Predictions:

Game of the week-The Waterman Plumbers take on Mojave in what should be an emotionally charged match between two intense rivals (Pantiwaist football dispute) but Waterman will definitely come out ahead in this game.

Zena's Paradox will defeat Supply and Demand by a large margin, and the Executives will wipe Bad Company off the court.

### Late League Playoff Prediction:

The Walkin' Rebs are a shoe-in for the league championship. I see JP's finishing a distant second, followed by Suzy's Clowns.

### Standings

#### Early League:

Waterman Plumbers 4-0  
Executives 2-1  
Zena's Paradox 2-1  
Supply and Demand 1-2  
Bad Company 1-2  
Mojave 1-3  
B-Bombers 1-3

#### Late League

Walkin' Rebs 4-0  
JP's 3-1

Who Cares 2-2  
Weight Watchers 1-3  
Suzy's Clowns 1-3  
Hustlers 1-3

## The Bike Way



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

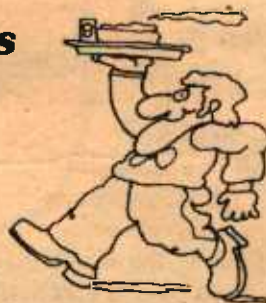
**Bicycles  
Skateboards  
Accessories**

**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



## calendar

### ASB

Wednesday, February 22

ASB Senate Meeting, 7-8 a.m., Student Union

ASB Executive Cabinet Meeting, 8-9 a.m., Student Union

Monday, February 27

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

### Clubs

Tuesday, February 21

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

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Meeting, 12-1 p.m., LC-245

International Club, 3:30-5 p.m., C-219

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

Wednesday, February 22

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

Anthropology Club, 12-1 p.m., LC-247

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

Thursday, February 23

LDSSA, 7-8 a.m., C-217

Business Management Club, Speaker Dr. Paul Gray, 12-1 p.m., LC-500(L)

Pi Sigma Alpha Meeting, 3-5:30 p.m., C-104

Friday, February 24

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

Saturday, February 25

Alpha Kappa Psi Court of Honor, 7-10 p.m., C-104

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

Monday, February 27

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

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

### Lectures

Tuesday, February 21

Sociology Colloquium, Professor David Decker "Aging Power and Population," 12-1:30 p.m., LC-287

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

Thursday, February 23

"My Favorite Lecture" Series, 12-1 p.m., Student Union

### Movies

Tuesday, February 21

History Department Film, *The Education of Sonny Carson*, 3-5 p.m., LC-500(L)

Wednesday, February 22

ASB Fun Film Festival, 12-1 p.m., Student Union

Library Film Series, *The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms*, 1 p.m., 4th floor, Library

Friday, February 24

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

### PawPrint

Wednesday, February 22

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

### Special

Wednesday, February 22

Black Student Union Bake Sale, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., South Side Library

Sociology Club Wine and Cheese Party, 3-6 p.m., C-104

ASB Student Talent Contest, 7-11 p.m., Student Union

Friday, February 24

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

Saturday, February 25

ESCAPE Day at Santa Anita, 11 a.m., Meet at Main Lot

Tuesday, February 28

Social Science Field Day, 2-5 p.m., LC-500(S)

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"I'M NOT SAYING YOU'RE A PRUDE, BRUCE. I'VE JUST NEVER SEEN ANYONE O.D. OVER A POETRY READING."

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES BOX 9411 BERKELEY, CA 94709

## classifieds

**Ride Needed:** Every Monday and Wednesday to a 4 p.m. class, and home again at 10 p.m. Live 10 minutes from campus in Mountain View Trailer Park. Will pay. Call Lillian at 882-3418.

**Roommates Wanted:** To share very nice three bedroom house. \$90 per month each. Call Tom at 882-8776.

**Sell or Trade:** Nordica Ski Boots, Ladies size 5½, leather, near new, \$20 or useful trade. 887-7235 (day) or 885-2615 (evening).

**For Sale:** '68 AMC Rebel auto. PB, PS, AC, new transmission, paint and interior. Low miles. Needs work. \$500. 887-7420, ask for Toby.

**Financial Independence:** It's easier than you think. Excellent Earnings. Make your own hours. Call (714) 338-2985 evenings.

**For Sale:** '66 911S Porsche. Asking \$6500, best offer, will trade....Many extras. Call 337-7231.

**For Sale:** '68 Olds 88, excellent condition. \$600. 354-2493.

**Lost: A ½ oz. bag of Columbian Gold.** The campus community should be warned that this particular strain of marijuana lost Wednesday, February 15, is extremely potent and has been known to cause brain damage to unaware smokers. It is suggested that whoever finds it approach with a three foot roach clip. If found, please deposit in a brown paper bag and return to Mary Jane in care of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Laboratory.

## jobs

**Wanted: Counselors with multi-cultural counseling skills.** Los Padriños Youth Service Bureau has several full time positions open. Salary range \$703-735/month. Requires two years course work in psych., soc. science or ethnic studies and one year experience in related field. Some positions may require that applicant meet certain low income criteria. Contact Mary Degonia 825-6239 or 889-5780.

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.

**Student Assistant:** campus, Tues., Wed., Thurs from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., should be mature, attractive upperclassman with good public speaking ability, \$2.73/hour.

**Credit Checker:** San Bernardino, Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 or 1:00 p.m., run credit checks on TRW computer and related telephone checking, Salary open.

**Pre-School Teacher:** San Bernardino, Monday - Friday - 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Must have 12 units ECE and be 18+ years of age, \$2.90/hour.

**Typist:** San Bernardino, as many hours as you wish to work whenever you wish to work, must type at least 50 words per minute, \$2.00 - \$5.00/hour.

**Cashier:** San Bernardino, Days to be arranged, about 20 hours/week should have cashier experience, \$2.65/hour.