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The Paw Print

May 30, 1978

Volume 13, Issue No. 24,

7

The Poop Print



'All the poop that fits we print'



Karl Marx



Erler and Moon Nominate Marx for Peace Prize

Cal-State profs Erler Edward and Moon Gary today called for the Nobel Peace Prize to be presented to Communist Party founder Karl Marx, post mortem.

Speaking before an audience of 2000 grasshoppers and John Birch Society members, the Profs called their proposal a "symbol to the working classes that proves a good communist can be a dead communist."

Edward, speaking first, proclaimed that "the time is coming when Amerika will adopt true Marxist-Leninist ideals. The decadent bourgeois, in a final gesture of realization, should honor this giant of mankind." Edward also stated that his "suit was purchased at J. C. Penney's. On Sale."

Gary, following Edward's line, said that "the Amerikan system of government is a sham that oppresses the workers, benefits the rich, and doesn't make the trains run on time." In answer to a call from the audience, Gary shouted "Hi sailor.

New in town?"

Edward and Gary then presented their campaign plans to push for the award to Marx. In outline, they intend to (1) have President Pfau dress up like a chicken, (2) read Chairman Mao's 'Red Book' in the original chinese, (3) call for free silver at 20 to 1, and (4) use economist Milton Friedman as a punching bag.

"This plan," states Edward, "will quickly achieve our goals."

In a question and answer period following their speeches, both Edward and Gary were asked how they came to embrace Marxist-Leninist ideals.

Edward said that his conversion "came quite

early," when "mommy said that they didn't have enough money to buy me a puppy dog. That is when I saw through the bourgeois

conspiracy to oppress the weak." His first political act was to "shoot my mother."

Gary's conversion came later in his life, when he was "working for that liberal, Goldwater." He "one day realized that the

moderates were always being elected to the public offices," while the lunatic fringes were "denied their right to control." When asked how this enlightenment came to him, Gary

replied that he received his basic information from "the Frog People of the Rigellan Star System."

The Profs feel that they will have a difficult time getting the Nobel Prize.

Commission to agree with their proposal. "It's gonna take a few killings at least," said Edward. Gary believes that Marx might have made it easier for them. "It would have been a lot better if the old bugger was still alive."

Both expressed their deep desire to complete their quest before returning to "the Home for the Happy in Li Beral, California."

Child Care Situation Improving

by Dorothy Glover

On the heels of recent controversies, steps are now being taken to alleviate some of the concerns of the problem plagued Children's Center.

"There have been many improvements made at the Center since the last article appeared in the *PawPrint*," said Narda Judge, parent representative on the Advisory Board for the Children's Center.

"Some of these improvements have included the reactivation of the parent group, more open communication with the Director, increasing response from parents and the general campus community, and Advisory Board determinations of its functions," Judge said.

Within the Board's tentative guidelines is the provision for seven voting positions including the Associate Dean of Students, the Dean of the School of Education, the ASB President, the Director of the Center, a Faculty representative from the Interdisciplinary Committee on Child Develop-

ment, and two parent representatives from the Parent Group.

"I am glad to see that positive steps are being taken to create an active Advisory

Board," said Kent Monroe, Dean of Students. "A vigorous

Board will be a real asset to the whole child care program," Monroe said.

Reactions to the seven positions were varied.

"Hopefully, the addition of the ASB President or designee to the Advisory Board will stimulate more interest and awareness on the part of the AS in matter of concern to parents," said Sydne Moser-James, incoming AS President for next year. "It will enable the AS to play a more active role as an advocate for the needs of students who are also parents," Moser-James said.

Some concerns were voiced because there is no provision for a staff representative on the Board.

"I am disappointed about this, because I feel that the staff

are an integral part of the management of the Center," said Karen Kaiser, a staff member at the Children's Center. "I hope that the Board will reconsider the matter of including a staff representative in their membership," Kaiser concluded.

There has been some discussion about the possibility of ASB taking over the management and administration of the Children's Center.

"I'm concerned about having an organization that would be

maximally sensitive to the needs of the Child Care Center," said Charles Hoffman, Chair of the Advisory Board. "If the ASB would be able to do that, and I'd like to see how they could, then I would be in favor of transferring control to ASB," said Hoffman.

Monroe, a member of the Foundation, which is now in control of the Center, was opposed to the idea.

"I'd be opposed to it. The College would be responsible

for the program, but would not have the control or authority over it," said Monroe. "ASB is an auxiliary organization of the College, so the College would be accountable to the State for the program even if the Foundation was relieved of the responsibility of running it," Monroe said.

Moser-James said, "Whether the Children's Center can actually be administered by our AS instead of through the College is very much in question. Many of the child care centers in the CSUC system are administered through the AS, and I am presently investigating the administration and funding of those centers. But I have no idea at this time, whether this would be a realistic alternative for CSCSB in the future, and do not wish to raise parent hopes until I have more data."

In an effort to show support for the Children's Center, several clubs on campus donated money generated

from sales at the Spring Festival

to the Center.

"We received \$33.80, and we are now coming up with ideas on how to spend it," said Sherry Ruttenberg, Director of the Children's Center. Some of the possibilities include buying a cassette tape recorder, curriculum materials, or some books for the Center library.

A Center deficit of approximately \$2200 incurred by the now defunct Infant Care Center will be carried over into next year for repayment.

The deferment will enable the Center to open in the Fall with the Director, two teachers, two assistant teachers, and one aid per hour. At present the Center is operating with the Director, one assistant teacher and several aides per hour.

In summing up the situation, Hoffman said, "Things have improved a lot. However, concerns remain for the coming year about the quality of the staff and the educational program as well as assuring that more aspects of the campus community will get involved with the program."

Houck Named 1978-79 PawPrint Editor

Jeanne Houck, English junior and *The PawPrint* staff's nominee, has been named *PawPrint* editor for the

1978-79 school year by the Publications Board.

Houck came to CSCSB from Cincinnati, Ohio in January 1977. She started

working with *The PawPrint* in the Spring of 1977 as a staff writer. In January of 1978 she was named Editorial Assistant, and has served as Co-associate Editor since March, handling the news and feature section of the paper.

Houck worked with Sydne Moser-James and Kerry Larkin last summer in setting up the magazine format of the *PawPrint* for this year, and plans to continue this style

next year.

"Next year's paper will again focus on campus news and issues that are pertinent to CSCSB students," says Houck. "My Associate Editor will be Dorothy Glover, Psychology/Philosophy senior, who is currently Co-associate editor of the paper. Dorothy and I will be working together this summer to plan the paper for next year. Some of the things we would like to see in the

paper are: more CSCSB students working with *The PawPrint*, increased coverage of ASB government meetings and decisions, and more concern for the graphics aspect of the paper.

Houck encourages students to talk with her in *The PawPrint* office about joining the staff for next year. No journalism experience is necessary. Any suggestions are also welcome.

Bilson, DeMeo, Wells Honored by Inland Theater League

Three CSCSB students were honored at the Inland Theater League's Third Annual Awards Presentation held May 23 at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

Paul DeMeo and Danny Bilson received an award for writing *The Houdini Deception*, the Theater Arts Department's Winter production. Marilyn Wells was honored for her portrayal of Mary MacGregor in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, the Theater Art's Spring production. Judges representing the League saw and evaluated 55 productions by 13 groups during the last year. The three CSCSB students are to be congratulated for their outstanding achievements.

Traveling Troupe Performs

by Debbie Huntsman

Want to liven-up your lunchtime? Then make a date with Cal State's Traveling Troupe, to see four outstanding productions: *The Children's Hour*, *The Absent One*, *Slam the Door Softly* and *The Birdwatchers*. Bring your brown bags to the Theater Arts Building at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and sit back and enjoy yourself. You'll see comedy and drama at its best. And it's cheap too! All it will cost is your thundering applause! We promise you a lunchtime you won't forget.

in brief

GMAT Workshop

A four-day workshop preparing people to take the Graduate Management Admissions Test will be offered here Saturdays, June 3, 10, 17, and 24. The test is a requirement for admission to many graduate schools of business administration.

Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Education at (714) 887-7664. The Graduate Management Admissions Test will be given Saturday July 8, at Cal State, Fullerton.

Against Prop. 13?

Student bodies are needed to participate in a city wide door-to-door walk to oppose Proposition 13 and support Proposition 8 on June 3 and 4. All interested students should leave their name and number at *The PawPrint*. Student Union (887-7497). Ask for Frank. We need HELP!!

Baha'i Association

The Baha's Association will be sponsoring a meeting on Monday, June 5 at 1 p.m. in the Upper Commons Room 100. Featured will be Mrs. Cindy Strong, speaking on the topic—One Planet, One People, Please. You are invited to attend and join in the discussion to follow.

Art Sale

There will be an Art Sale sponsored by the Art club June 5 and 6 at the Student Union patio and in the Multi-Purpose room. The sale will go from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days, and will feature works in ceramic, glass, wood, photos, prints, and painting by students and faculty. Bring your friends!

Bazaar

The Spanish Club will be holding a Mexican Bazaar Thursday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the terrace at the south end of the Library. There will be Mexican pottery, pinatas, jewelry, bookends and many other objects — all at garage sale prices!

Senate Injunction Lifted

By Sydne Moser-James

Friday afternoon, following two days of tension in the ASB offices, justices of the ASB Judicial Board released the injunction they issued Wednesday against the 1977-78 ASB Senate and Executive Cabinet.

The injunction ordered both houses of the student government to cease all further action pending a judicial ruling on litigation before the court challenging the appointments of members of both houses.

In its place, the justices issued a new injunction enjoining two Cabinet and seven Senate members from any appointed duty until decisions had been reached on the validity of their membership.

Claiming the Judicial Board was out of compliance with an ASB Constitutional definition requiring it to have five members, the Senate had met Wednesday in defiance of the original injunction issued by the two member Judicial Board, after first going into closed executive session and calling the campus police to remove visitors from the room.

According to a Senate member in the Chamber Wednesday morning, Judicial Board Chief Justice Kay Anderson distributed the notice of injunction and left. ASB Vice President and Senate President Paul Martinez called for a secret ballot to vote to close the meeting.

Receiving an affirmative vote, Martinez asked the visitors to leave. They refused, claiming the closed session was illegal and in

violation of the Bagley act. Martinez called the police. Campus police report there was no disturbance in the room when they arrived and the visitors left at that time without protest.

According to Graduate Senator Len Ehert, the reason for the closed session was to discuss personnel matters. Ehert said no business was conducted during the closed session.

Following the closed session, the Senate opened their meeting and proceeded with business as usual. Senator Bruce Jeter left the meeting immediately after the injunction was issued. He said he didn't have any reason to believe the injunction was out of order.

The original injunction came about as the result of 11 petitions filed with the Judicial Board late Tuesday night, claiming violations of three ASB By-laws specifying procedures for the appointments of Senators and Executive Cabinet members to fill vacant positions.

Newly elected ASB Judicial Representative Tim Hamre filed the petitions and was one of the visitors in the Senate Chambers when police arrived at the Wednesday morning meeting.

According to Hamre, the recent Senate appointment of John Crow was in violation of a By-law regulation requiring public notice of the position opening for a certain period of time before the position is filled.

Senate Chair Paul Martinez was unavailable for comment but Senate Secretary Patricia Sweeney said she believes Martinez plans to present evidence showing Crow's appointment to be in order.

The challenge of the other Senate and Cabinet members' appointments had to do with the alleged failure of each house to approve the appointees of the other house.

According to Hamre, the ASB By-laws state that Senate appointments are to be made by the Vice President, ratified by the Senate and approved by the Cabinet. Conversely, Cabinet appointments are to be made by the ASB President, ratified by the Cabinet and approved by the Senate. Hamre claims this was never done.

Two of the petitions against Senators were dropped by the Judicial Board because the members had resigned several weeks ago.

Judicial Board members believe they can act legally with only two members. As a precedent, they point to a 1977 ruling when the membership of the board, at that time consisting of only one justice, was challenged.

The ruling called attention to the fact that it is the responsibility of the Senate and the Cabinet to ensure that the Judicial Board is filled.

Furthermore, the ruling continued, it was not believed the writers of the

ASB Constitution intended for the hands of the Judicial Board to be tied just because the executive and legislative branches of the student government had been negligent in appointing new justices.

According to that ruling, the Judicial Board acted legally in issuing an injunction even though they have only two members, the Justices assert.

The Senate and the Cabinet have each filed petition with the Dean of Students challenging the authority of the Judicial Board to act with only two justices. The houses claim that if the membership of the Judicial Board is found to be inadequate, the injunction will be thrown out.

Supporters of the Judicial Board argue that if the membership is allowed to stand, the business conducted by the Senate after receiving the Wednesday injunction would be invalidated.

Dean of Students Kenton Monroe has scheduled a hearing open to members of the campus community for Tuesday, May 30, 1978, at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Union.

Spectators may not enter or leave the hearing room while the hearing is in process. Persons present as spectators will be disqualified from subsequently being called as witnesses and anyone interfering with the orderly conduct of the meeting will be evicted.

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.

The PawPrint office is located in the Student Union Building at 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407. The office phone number is (714) 887-7497.

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

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

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

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

Reader's Forum letters should be addressed to the Editor, The PawPrint. Letters may be on any subject but may not exceed one and one-half typewritten pages, double-spaced, on 60 space lines. Priority will be assigned to those letters concerned with campus issues.

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

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

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The PawPrint, May 30, 1978



7 showings at
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Thursday, June 1

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All Others: \$2.00

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For your free copy of the Summer Extension **BULLETIN**, or the Summer Session Schedule drop by the Extension Office (SS-124) and pick one up.

But **hurry**, Summer Session registration begins on June 19, and all Extension and Summer Session classes start June 27.

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Ceramics Display in Library

A varied exhibit of ceramic work created by CSCSB students is now on display in the college's Library through June 13.

Community members are invited to view the exhibit on the first floor of the Library at no charge.

"All the work is the product of advanced art students and it represents a variety of original expressions," said Jan Mrozinski, lecturer in art and arranger of the exhibit.

One student has incorporated his military background into a theme, while another student artist has taken the ancient Egyptian styles and molded their forms into a modern culture expression.

A very detailed miniature Spanish town, an arrangement of flask-pouch-like forms, and women in a disco theme are other works contained in the display.

Another student has created a humorous selection of imaginative forms that are based on the theme "most people will buy anything."

Students displaying their

work include: Dewitt Boyd of San Bernardino, Jeff Cruthirds and Jeff Worth of Riverside, Julie Cline of Rialto, Donna Danielson of Grand Terrace, Marlin Halverson from Lawndale, Debbie Kezer of Sunnymead, Bonnie Sue Long

of Fontana and Lois Reynolds of Redlands.

Library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Allen, Aguilar & Wong Present Senior Shows

Be sure to make it a point to stop by and see the beautiful art being displayed in art students' Senior Art Shows.

Cynthia Allen's sculpture show will be in the Fine Arts Building's Gallery today until June 2. Opening reception will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Kevin Aguilar's "Desert Nursery Series" will be displayed June 5 to 19 in Gallery 2. Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Opening reception will be June 5 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Van G. Wong's show will be on the fourth floor of the Library June 12 to 17 and will feature design, paintings and drawings.

Hammock Gives His Opinion of Students

by Frank Moore

Supervisor Bob Hammock, at the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors meeting on Monday, May 22, stated that Cal State students are an atypical group in the County population.

During a debate concerning the possible effects of Proposition 13 on Cal State students, Hammock stated that "Cal State students are not

representative of the counties 700,000 residents," who Hammock feels are his first concern. He went on to say that Cal State students were "a special interest group" worried about their own affairs.

Those students interested in writing to Supervisor Hammock should address their letters to: Supervisor Bob Hammock, 175 West Fifth street, San Bernardino, CA.

Where Do We Go From Here?

by Dorothy Glover

Martha Kazlo, Counselor at the CSCSB Counseling and Testing Center, gave a talk entitled "Moving Up—Where We Go From Here" last Wednesday as part of the "My Favorite Lecture" series.

"I believe you can do and be anything you want to if you put your mind to it," said Kazlo. "The key is the power of positive thinking and planning."

Determining one's priorities and then taking steps to accomplish one's goals was the focal point of the informal talk.

"You have to decide where you really want to be and then what you need to get there," Kazlo said. "And when you have too much to do and too little time, you have to ask yourself if the sky will fall in if something doesn't get done," she continued.

Kazlo described the "Jesus Christ" syndrome that many people fall into. "Only I can do this—the world will stop if I don't get this done," Kazlo said in describing the attitude. "The truth is that the world will not stop—other people are capable of doing the job," she concluded.

classifieds

Student needed: to operate ASB/Student Union sound system. \$2.73 hr. Contact Howard Sulkin at 887-7498 or in the ASB Activities Office (Student Union).

Need Summer Work?: How does \$883 per month sound? That's was national average profit in 1977. For interview call 885-0794.

Found: One pair of sun glasses. Lost during the Spring Festival. Call 887-7423, ask for Bijan.

Sew your fall wardrobe: This summer using fabrics, notions and patterns. Hundreds of samples shown at your convenience in my home. June 22 to July 2. Call Lois Hyatt at 884-8360.

For Sale: Shetland Sheepdogs (miniature collies). Born May 6. \$35. Call 886-8447, ask for Theresa or Mary.

For Sale: 2 bicycles, a ten-speed man's bike, brown Huffy in excellent condition. \$55. 3-speed bicycle for boys in good condition. \$35. Call 886-2195 after 5 p.m. Ask for Van.

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The PawPrint, May 30, 1978

Concert Choir and Chamber Singers Perform Tomorrow

A potpourri of light music for a spring evening will be presented by the Cal State, San Bernardino Concert Choir and Chamber Singers tomorrow.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building.

General admission is \$1.50; children and students with identification will be admitted free.

Directing the two groups will be Loren Filbeck, associate professor of music at the college. Denise Nannestad of San Bernardino will provide piano accompaniment.

A renaissance number by Roland de Lassus, "Musica Dei donum optimi," will be the choir's opening selection.

David Poole of Riverside will be the student conductor for Ralph Vaughn Williams'

"Silence and Music." "This unaccompanied piece has been beautifully written to enhance the voice," Filbeck said.

Another Vaughn Williams selection, "See the Chariot at Hand," is a lyrical wedding chorus, one of a set of pieces taken from the opera "Sir John in Love."

"Der Abend" by Johannes Brahms will be lead by student conductor Kevin Price from Riverside. "This selection is a musical painting of the evening as portrayed in Greek mythology."

A variety of humorous, "pseudo-German" nursery rhymes are set to music by Lloyd Pfautsch, in a work titled "Songs mein Grossmama Sang."

A distinct Oriental flavor will be presented when the choir

sings Brent Pierce's "Eight Japanese Haiku," a selection of short poems set to music using percussion instruments. Before each song, Larry Kramer, professor of English at the college, will read the English Translation.

The Chamber Singers will offer selections from Orazio Vecchi's "L'Amfiparnaso." "This is a combination of short madrigals which were performed at the college's recent Renaissance Festival," Filbeck said.

The full choir will close the program with a series of American folk-song arrangements. Janet Otteson of Riverside, Gena Baca of Fontana, Dr. James Rogers of Crestline and Emmanuel Humphries of Victorville will be the featured soloists.

Filbeck to Direct Mozart Opera

"Cosi fan tutte," Mozart's opera which alleges women are not faithful in love, will be presented Thursday and Saturday, June 8 and 10.

The opera workshop production, the first full-length opera presented by the music department, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building.

General Admission is \$1.50; children and students with identification will be admitted free.

The opera, declared by some music authorities to be

"one of the greatest of all human comedies," will be directed by Loren Filbeck, associate professor of Music. Accompanist will be Janet Otteson of Riverside.

"Cosi fan tutte," described by one music reference as "the most perfectly fashioned and balanced of all Mozart's works," was first performed in 1790 in Vienna. It is the story of an elderly philosopher, Don Alfonso, who makes a wager with two officers that the ladies they love will not remain faithful in their absence.

Filbeck will sing the role of Don Alfonso. The two officers will be portrayed by Dr. James Rogers of Crestline and Paul Chatfield of Riverside. Becky Husky of Crestline and Rita McCarthy of Rancho California will play their girl friends. Don Alfonso's maid will be played by Denise Nannestad of San Bernardino.

Further information and ticket reservations for this comic opera in two acts are available by calling CSCSB Music office, 887-7454.

Christian Life Club Elects Officers

by Theron Pace

The Christian Life Club members have elected officers for the 1978-79 school year. Carol Moran will be the president; she is a History major from Yucaipa and had served as president during the Spring quarter.

Russell Rummer will be the vice-president and he is a Health Science major from Highland.

Tanan Weidemeyer is the secretary. She is a Sociology major from Rialto.

Terry Walsh was elected treasurer; he is an administration major and lives in Devore.

The Club had a variety of speakers and programs during this quarter for their weekly Wednesday noon meeting time. The officers are looking

forward to having an active club in the 1978-79 year. Anyone interested in learning more about the Christian Life Club could contact one of the

officers or the Club Advisor, Theron Pace, in the Student Services building, room 117. His telephone number is 887-7551.

Soviet-American Military Balance to be Discussed

William R. Van Cleave, professor of International Relations and director of Defense and Strategic Studies program at the University of Southern California, will speak in Dr. Ackley's International Security and Defense Strategy seminar at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 5, in LC-5. Dr. Van Cleave will discuss the shifting Soviet-American Military Balance and prospects for the future. Van Cleave is an active consultant to the Office of Secretary of Defense, a member of the Board of Editors of several professional journals, and the author of numerous publications in the defense field. All interested persons are invited.

The PawPrint, May 30, 1978

The Junior Class would like to say



to the Senior Class with a

Senior Class Picnic

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Friday, June 16, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Guidelines Established for Distribution of \$1.3 Million

SACRAMENTO—Over \$1 million in federal funds will be available to California colleges and universities for innovative educational projects during the coming year, according to the California Postsecondary Education Commission. Although final applications must be submitted by an institution or group of institutions, the Commission is encouraging the interest of all members of the academic community including students and faculty.

The funds are being allocated to California under Title I-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965, one of the federal programs administered by the Commission. Individual grants to institutions are awarded on a 2-1 matching funds basis to support community-oriented projects in three categories: community services, continuing education, and resource materials sharing.

The funds for the development of community service activities are directed to the needs of senior adults, ethnic minorities, economically disadvantaged, women, the disabled, and those incarcerated. Two pilot community advice-center designed to provide one-stop educational information, referral and advocacy services for all prospective students are expected to be

funded. It is anticipated that the centers will be supported by a number of higher education institutions and will be located in one rural and one urban community.

Proposals linked to the expansion of opportunities for continuing education programs and those which facilitate the sharing of available resource materials between two or more institutions of higher education will share in the funding allocation.

Although small grants have not been designated as a distinct funding category, grant applications requesting \$5,000 or less will be separated from larger grant requests and evaluated and ranked competitively.

The Commission has mailed preliminary grant forms and guidelines to Presidents and California's non-profit, non-sectarian institutions as well as to the Deans of Extension for the University of California, Deans of Continuing Education for the California State University and Colleges, and the independent colleges; and contracts and grants officers for all four years.

Completed preliminary applications must be submitted to the Commission postmarked no later than Friday, June 16, 1978. If the proposed project

meets the federal and State guidelines, a final grant application will be mailed to the applicant on June 27.

The completed final applications must then be submitted to the Commission no later than Wednesday, August 9, 1978.

SPA Will Oppose Prop. 13

By Tim Hamre

The CSUC Student Presidents Association (SPA) voted unanimously to oppose Proposition 13 on the June 6th ballot. After reviewing a Chancellor's staff report on the effects Proposition 13 could have on the CSUC system, the SPA took the action at its May 22 meeting held at CSU Northridge.

Some of the possible effects listed in the report included: the institution of tuition, increasing the size of classes, decreasing the number of class offerings, and possibly closing some campuses. The SPA expressed concern that the report did not mention any cutbacks in administrative costs, and vowed to fight the institution of any tuition.

The SPA also heard a report from Tina Bookman, student representative on the Child Care Task Force. The task force is pushing to get a state funded child care director on each campus.

The legislative update showed that AB 1032, which would ban discrimination against students in housing, should be up for a vote on the Senate floor within a week or two. Students are urged to write their state senators in support of this bill.

The student presidents also passed a resolution directed to Chancellor Dumke expressing concern over the lack of women and minorities represented in the top administration of the CSUC system.

The SPA is also trying to get a legal opinion on the custodianship of funds. Present state law stipulates that the chief financial officer of the college shall be the custodian of all ASB funds. The SPA is concerned that the college administration could use this custodianship to exercise undue influence over ASB funds.

Craig Jones Chosen for Advocate

By Tim Hamre

Craig Jones, CSU Sacramento senior, was selected to be the chief lobbyist for the 315,000 students of the CSUC system during the May 21 meeting of the CSUC Student Presidents Association (SPA).

Jones was chosen to be the legislative advocate (lobbyist) over the other four finalists who were interviewed during the monthly SPA Meeting held at CSU Northridge. More than a dozen people originally applied for the position.

Jones is no newcomer to state wide politics. He has spent the past year working part-time as the SPA's liaison to the Chancellor's office. He has also worked closely with Scott Plotkin, former SPA legislative advocate, on many legislative issues. Jones has been acting legislative advocate for the past two months, and has been working on the SPA's current legislative program.

The SPA will now be conducting a search to fill the spot of liaison to the Chancellor's office. The position will be made full time and will also include duties as assistant to the legislative advocate. Application forms are being mailed out to all the CSUC campuses.

The March resignation of Scott Plotkin created the opening that Jones filled. Plotkin left to assume another position with the CSUC lobby organization.

Jones was honored on his home campus this month when he was selected as the outstanding senior of the year. In addition to all of his activities, Jones has maintained a constant 4.0 grade point average. Jones plans to eventually enter Harvard Law School.

The PawPrint, May 30, 1978

The Poop Print



'All the poop that fits we print'



Karl Marx



Erler and Moon Nominate Marx for Peace Prize

Cal-State profs Erler Edward and Moon Gary today called for the Nobel Peace Prize to be presented to Communist Party founder Karl Marx, post mortem.

Speaking before an audience of 2000 grasshoppers and John Birch Society members, the Profs called their proposal a "symbol to the working classes that proves a good communist can be a dead communist."

Edward, speaking first, proclaimed that "the time is coming when Amerika will adopt true Marxist-Leninist ideals. The decadent bourgeois, in a final gesture of realization, should honor this giant of mankind." Edward also stated that his "suit was purchased at J. C. Penney's. On Sale."

Gary, following Edward's line, said that "the Amerikan system of government is a sham that oppresses the workers, benefits the rich, and doesn't make the trains run on time." In answer to a call from the audience, Gary shouted "Hi sailor.

New in town?"

Edward and Gary then presented their campaign plans to push for the award to Marx. In outline, they intend to (1) have President Pfau dress up like a chicken, (2) read Chairman Mao's 'Red Book' in the original chinese, (3) call for free silver at 20 to 1, and (4) use economist Milton Friedman as a punching bag.

"This plan," states Edward, "will quickly achieve our goals."

In a question and answer period following their speeches, both Edward and Gary were asked how they came to embrace Marxist-Leninist ideals.

Edward said that his conversion "came quite

early," when "mommy said that they didn't have enough money to buy me a puppy dog. That is when I saw through the bourgeois

conspiracy to oppress the weak." His first political act was to "shoot my mother."

Gary's conversion came later in his life, when he was "working for that liberal, Goldwater." He "one day realized that the

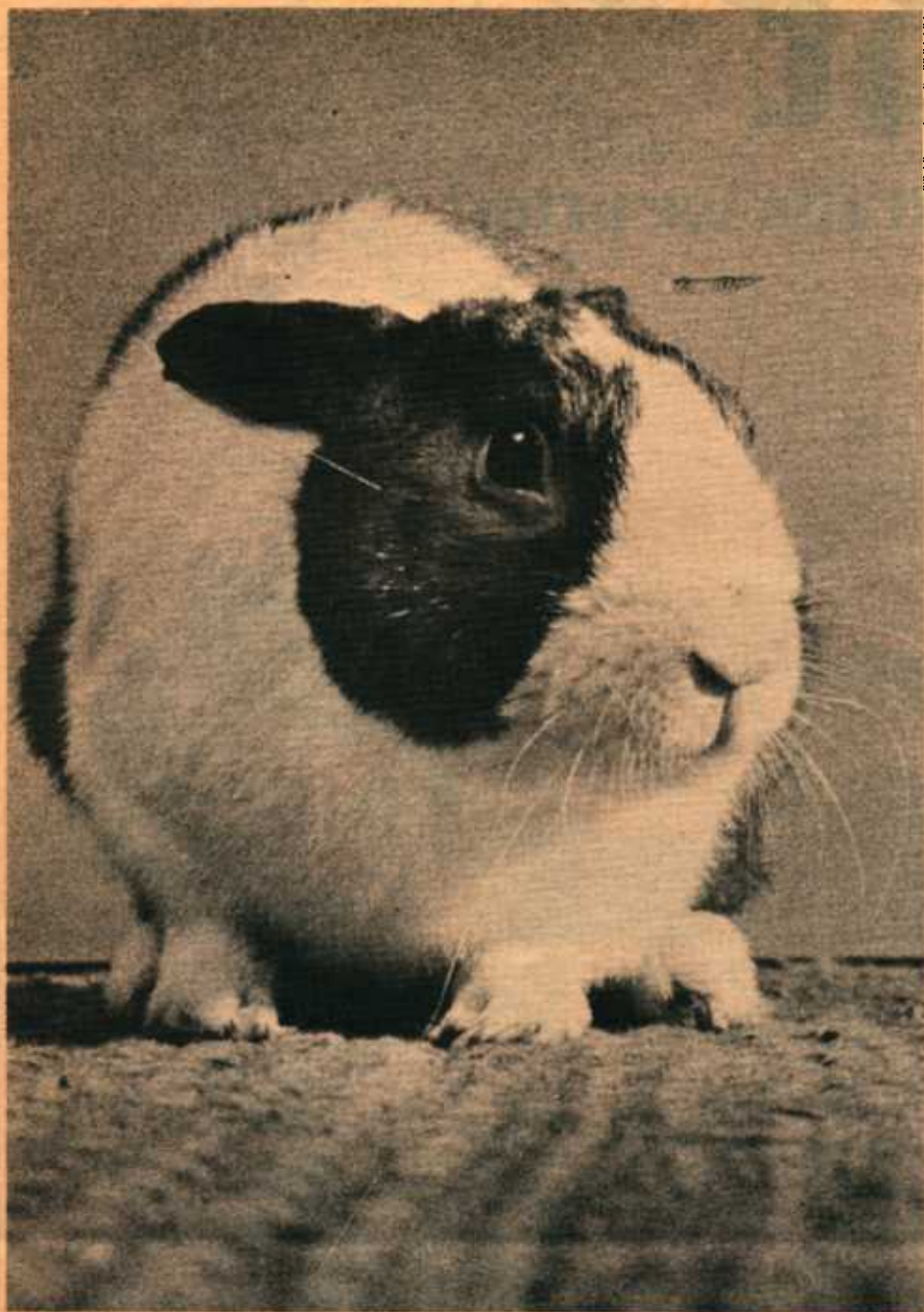
moderates were always being elected to the public offices," while the lunatic fringes were "denied their right to control." When asked how this enlightenment came to him, Gary

replied that he received his basic information from "the Frog People of the Rigelian Star System."

The Profs feel that they will have a difficult time getting the Nobel Prize

Commission to agree with their proposal. "It's gonna take a few killings at least," said Edward. Gary believes that Marx might have made it easier for them. "It would have been a lot better if the old bugger was still alive."

Both expressed their deep desire to complete their quest before returning to "the Home for the Happy in Li Beral, California."



Rabbitus Is First Of His Kind

Associate Professor of Philosophy J. P. Rabbitus is a 145th Generation Cal Stater. His ancestors were among the first of his kind to inhabit the sagebrush and tumbleweed covered wasteland that was later to become campus.

"My great, great, great, great, great, great, well, I forget how great grandfather, led an uprising against marauding coyotes.

His small band of fearless hares struggled valiantly at the sacred battle ground where the physical sciences building now stands. Unfortunately, my grandfather and his troops were eaten by the coyotes. Since that time my race and I have had to live in an atmosphere of fear and repression.

Rabbitus is one of the first of his kind to teach at Cal State. He was hired as part of the college's affir-

mative action quota program.

"President Pfau has been quite supportive," said Rabbitus. "He was one of the early researchers on the Habbits of Rabbits and has done much to advance our cause."

Rabbitus lectures on "Zen Approaches to Lettuce" and is doing research on John Stuart Mills' unpublished writings on the nature of civic responsibility to the carrot.

"Actually," said Rabbitus, "Jeremy Bentham was one of the first to address moral issues of concern to rabbits. Mills simply ripped him off and altered the theme to fit his own theories."

The philosophy prof is well liked by most of his students. One coed did however, describe him as a "wham, bam, thank you mam" type and said he eats coyote crackers in bed. Another student complained that he received a failing grade on an essay after arriving for a class wearing a rabbit's foot on his belt.

Rabbitus is trying to get the Philosophy department to sponsor a multidisciplinary curriculum leading to a certificate in Rabbit Studies and says he has wide support from faculty.

Health Scientist Hendricksen

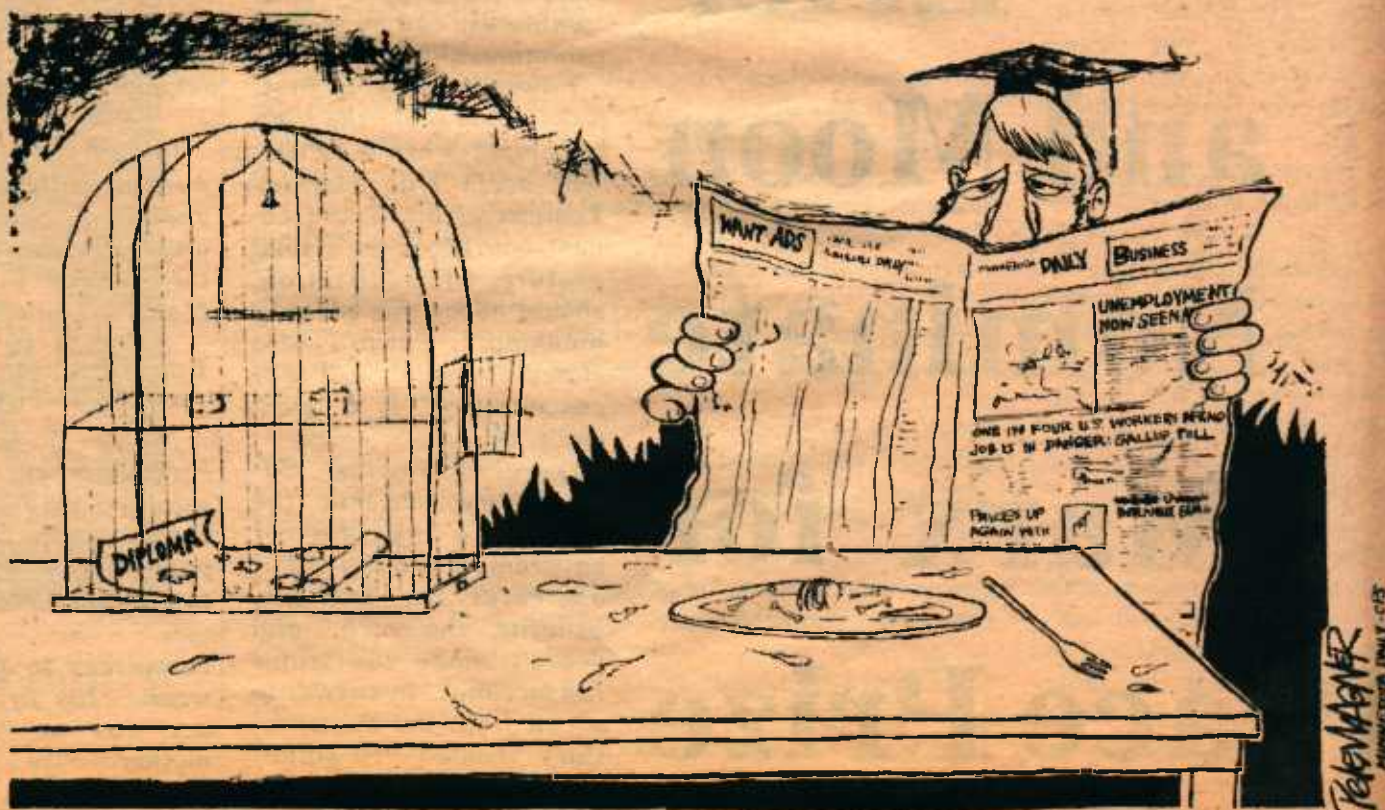
has agreed to teach a course on rabbit nutrition and Sarojam Mankau has offered to present a workshop on birth control. Janice Loutzenhizer will do a course on legal issues in the employment of rabbits while Margaret Gibbs works on a program for burrow administration at the local level. Historian Blackey has expanded his syllabus to include rabbit contributions to California history and Helene Koon is editing a volume of lupine poetry.

Plans for next year, according to Rabbitus, include the organization of a protest march to have the Physical Science building moved from its present site or renamed and dedicated as a memorial to the Rabbitus' grandfather.

By the time that project has been completed, Rabbitus will have finished his research on pregnancy testing at the campus health center.

"I believe the rabbit mortality rate in this local will drop dramatically when the health center adopts a new test I have developed. The new test will utilize coyote serum."

Students wishing to enroll in the certificate program should contact Rabbitus or Paul Johnson in the Philosophy department.



Anita O. Juice Arrested in San Francisco

Singer Anita O. Juice was arrested with her husband yesterday in San Francisco, and charged with committing a heterosexual act in the privacy of her hotel room.

"Yes, Yes!" sobbed the buxom vocalist. "I admit that we did it. You don't know how I've prayed to God, but I just can't stop!"

At their preliminary hearing, the Juices begged for leniency by the court. Their attorney, Ima Crook, stated that he intended to present scientific evidence "that proves that the missionary position is very common among adults."

San Francisco City judge Lotta Head was not impressed. "These

missionary types are dangerous to society. If I don't stop them now they may bring kids into their way of life."

With this, Judge Lotta Head took away the Juice's children and ordered the pair to conduct themselves in a "gayer manner." He further stated that if the pair appeared before his court again he would "tell their mommies and daddies."

Outside, an angry San Francisco populous rallied against the judge's mercy decision. "I don't know what's happening to this town," said Bruce Gladfellow of the "Save Our Gays" league. "Next thing you know men and women will be kissing publicly and dancing together."

Dirt Watchers Dirt Watchers Dirt Watchers Dirt Watchers

Hey, hey! All you dirt watchers, there's a lot happening this week! The kid here just rapped with President Pfau who says this place will one day be the Dartmouth of the West Coast. Tell that to Jarvis, friend. . . People say Margaret Doane has been seen reading Harold Robbins novels lately. Hope it's just a phase, Margaret. . . Donald Lindsey has a new way of showing examples of police brutality in his classroom. He has the state deliver a live felon and he works him over! "It's really graphic and self explanatory," says Lindsey. . . Update on that husky felon who worked Tom Meisenhelder over last week during an interview. "I was just tired of seeing sociology profs," said the former beer employee. . . Arlo Harris just blew up an entire chemistry class. "That will teach the little knotheads to be more careful." For sure, Arlo. . . Folks are worried about Paul Johnson. It seems he has been spending a lot of time praising factories and eating junk food. When I called him about the claims, Paul responded, "I've been philosophical so long I just don't believe in anything anymore." Got a problem there Paul. . . Sydneye Moser-James still hasn't had lunch with President Pfau, but the administration did send over the head maintenance man with a sack lunch. They've made the first move, Syd. . . No one can say that James Urata doesn't have a sense of humor. When asked why the school buildings leak so much, he said, "Well, that's the way the I-beams crumble." Right on James. . . Our fun loving campus police have a new way to relieve boredom. They are busting anybody smoking anything. Chief Gomez asked, "How are we supposed to tell one of those deadly reefers from a Winston?" Bet you've got the greatest "tobacco" selection on campus. . . Ross Ballard's Sex in the Dormitory Study Group has been in the dorms for two years now and they still haven't finished their report. "We want to look at this situation from every position," said an exhausted group member. Keep digging for the facts, guys. . . ASB Pres Kev Gallagher is still

buised after duking it out with Jerry Brown at the Board of Trustees meeting last week. "Well, I promised I'd fight for student programs," says Kev. "Jerry was easy, but Linda, Geez!" We didn't know you liked that kind of music, Kev. . . Newly Elected ASB Judicial Rep Tim Hamre has discovered a new boo boo in the ASB By-laws that makes all ASB function illegal. Watch out Timbo, you've got to work with those turkeys next year. . . And how was your week?

Politician Has Brain of Stone

An aid to Reagan Ronald, noted conservative and member of the Friends of Genghis Khan Society, stated today that the one time "gimper's" brain is fossilizing.

"It's really something," stated spokesman A. Hitler. "In a couple of weeks the old boy's head

will be as hard as a lunar rock."

But, the aid went on to say that doctors didn't feel Ronald's condition would affect his intellectual capacities. "The worst fear is that the excess weight may make him lean a little more to the right," said Hitler.

Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

O.K., this is goodbye! Go out and get drunk! Live it up! Have fun! The summer is yours! But some time this summer, like around August 4th, you'd better be ready to see the funniest college movie ever created. Don't blow it!



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The PawPrint, May 30, 1978



By Frankie Runningmouth

As the Tumbleweed Turns Final Chapter

As the year draws to a close in the land of Tumbleweed Tech, let us look again at the inhabitants of that land, for much has passed and life there will never again be the same.

When we last visited the peasants, the Parliament was in chaos as its members acted in violation of the laws, for they understood not the rules of their own system. The Lord Chamberlain who stands at the head of the Parliament, could not lead them, for he understood the system less well than they. And Galahad the Bold, the fearless leader of the peasants, could offer no help, for he was away tending matters of state.

As Galahad traveled, he waited the summons of the Prophet Jerry, for it was rumored he was to be knighted that he might sit with the Holders of the Trust.

And lo, it came to pass and was so and Galahad knelt before the Prophet Jerry and was touched on each shoulder by an organic asparagus stalk. As he rose the Prophet took him and kissed him on both cheeks. Galahad smiled, promising to keep the principles of the Holders of the Trust. But as he walked from the presence of the Prophet he was heard to mutter, "Lo, that man's kiss smelled of psychic dollars."

And Galahad saw that Knighthood was good for tho' no coins came with the award, the pence for travel was ample and the prestige immense.

Then Galahad perceived a tightening between the eyes for his head had begun to grow. So he went to the one who shears the holy sheep and had a bowl placed over his head and his locks shorn to allow more room for expansion.

And to those who commented on the uniqueness of his hair, Galahad responded, "Verily the time has come to show myself worthy of Knighthood. For now I must shear my locks that I offend not the other Holders of the Trust and discard the sackcloth I wore as a peasant and dress in rainments suitable to my station."

And as Galahad assessed his new position, much was happening at Tumbleweed Tech. The hour for the casting of lots for a new leader was upon the peasants and they began to look for suitable candidates.

The Lord Chamberlain announced that he would seek Galahad's position as leader of the peasants for he had already served long years at ASP Flatts. So he listed his achievements and accomplishments and prepared to ascend the throne.

Then a small band of peasants looked about and said, "We have seen all that has passed in the Parliament and believe the time has come for a change." And they began to search for one to oppose the Chamberlain.

Soon they came upon a lowly scribe who labored for the Tumbleweed Tracks, the oracle of the community.

And the small band of peasant consulted with each other and said, "Is not this scribe well known for her pen and is she not like unto Galahad? For though he is leaner than the sapling pines and prettier than Anne Bancroft, she resembles a long haired Phyllis Diller and is thinner than the ropes that support the pines. Surely the winter winds would blow her through the Union walls."

"It matters not," answered a peasant. "For though the winds may bend her as a sapling, her roots are deep and her mouth is mighty."

So the small band of peasants, who were later to be known as the Tumbleweed Tech Gang, went into the scribe and said, "You must lead us for you have deep roots and a mighty mouth."

And the scribe answered, "Surely comrades, you jest, for my roots are weary and my mouth is holding my foot."

Then said the Tumbleweed Tech Gang to the scribe, "If you do not run, there will be no other to oppose the chamberlain. And if you come with foot in mouth you will simply be upholding a tradition long honored by both peasant leaders and wizened elders."

So the scribe challenged the Chamberlain and both presented themselves to the peasants for the casting of lots. After the polls were closed and the ballots counted, it was learned the scribe had been selected to lead the peasants when Galahad's duties had ended.

And the scribe was heard to mumble, "Verily I have locked my foot in my mouth by this act. Surely I will spend the next year standing on one leg."

Days passed and Galahad, who had stood at the head of the Congress of Peasant Associations (CPA), resigned that post that he might better serve the Holders of the Trust and sent the scribe to serve in his place.

The peasants who stood by and watched her go cast warning, "If in your travels for the CPA you should leave us as did Galahad, we will assault you more savagely than him. For it was you who alerted the peasants to the sins of self righteousness and may the heavens help you if you commit the same."

More days passed before formal change of leadership and the Parliament continued to conduct business in their usual fashion. Then there rose up among the peasants one who had for weeks been sitting in the gallery of the Parliament.

"I have gone before to Galahad and told him the actions of the Parliament were illegal and a farce. He promised to take matters in hand but did nothing."

"And I went to others in the peasant government with the same cry and they too took no action."

So he began to interrupt the meetings of Parliament when its actions were out of order to so inform the body, but the Parliamentarians and the Chamberlain heeded him not.

Then the Parliament appointed to its body a new member and the processing of its appointment was again in violation of its own laws. And once more the peasant informed them of their error that they might amend the action at that time, but they ignored the warning.

So the peasant sat with the book of rules to research again the laws governing appointments. And when he had finished, his teeth were clenched and his face white.

"There is far more than I thought," he gasped. "Nor is this a single mishandling. Nearly every appointment this year has been illegal, not only by the Parliament, but by Galahad's Council as well. And these errors only compound others not dealing with appointments."

So he prepared a dozen petitions and presented them to the Board of Justices that sit at the head of the Peasant Court. The Justices viewed the petitions and evidence before them and said, "Lo, these are grave charges."

And the Board of Justices issued an injunction against both Houses of the Peasant government, that they should cease all action until the matter was resolved.

The Parliament, in open contempt of the justices, threw the writer of the petitions from its chamber, declaring their meeting to be a closed executive session. After a short while, they opened their doors and proceeded with their business in defiance of the injunction, charging the Board of Justices' action was invalid.

So a group of concerned peasants went with the Justices to seek the counsel of a wizened elder. The elder listened to the testimony and said that unless the Parliament presented their charge against the Justices in proper form and a new ruling supported their claim, the injunction was legal. So the Parliament could meet and legislate to its own content but would lack the power to implement its legislation until the injunction was lifted.

Then went the Justices into deliberation to decide the fate of the government. As the peasants sat waiting for a decision they could be heard talking in low voices.

"Why did that peasant file those petitions against our noble Parliament?" asked one. "Who does he think he is, anyway?"

"And why now, that the year is nearly gone?" asked another. "I think it's pretty nit-picky if you ask me."

The lowly peasant who filed the petitions shrugged his shoulders. "True, it should have been done sooner," he said, "and I tried to get those whose job it was to do so, but this is hardly the issue. The government of the peasants must learn, even if belatedly, that their own ignorance is no excuse for violations of the law, however trivial. Their conduct is an abomination of the faith place in them by their constituents. Tho' surely some will think ill of me, unless I stand firm, the violations will continue and new governments will think they can bend the law to their own fancy and thumb their noses at the Peasant Court. For peasant governments and their leaders are no more above the law than those who lounge on the Sands of Clemente."

—Sydney Moser-James

That's all of The PoopPrint - Bye 'til next fall

The PawPrint, May 30, 1978

Noah's Ark Begins Dance Night for Handicapped

LONG BEACH—Noah's Ark, the popular Long Beach disco with the pollution-free atmosphere (no smoking, no alcoholic beverages), will institute a regular dance night for handicapped persons beginning May 18.

The club, which opened last August, boasts a weekend attendance of approximately 600 persons per night and is currently adding a new wing and two more dance floors for a total of four.

According to club owner Hal Ruppert, handicapped people have visited the club and asked whether he would consider establishing a regular dance night.

"I thought about it, looked around my club, saw my spacious dance floors and realized that with minimal changes like a few ramps for wheelchairs, it would work," Ruppert explained.

"On Thursdays we won't play the fast disco music, but will play easy listening romantic tunes for dancing. What I call 'hugging and hand-holding music.' And we will need some volunteers from churches or charitable agencies to help with wheelchairs and special dance instructions. Seeing eye dogs are also welcome," he pointed out.

Ruppert added that he knew of no other club providing such dancing facilities to handicapped persons, except for occasional nights held by a few social centers in the area. He hopes that those who have handicapped friends or relatives will help relay the information about the Ark's special nights to those friends and relatives and assist them in attending.

Ruppert feels there is a great

need for the handicapped, such as the blind and paraplegic, to be able to come to a typical night club and enjoy themselves in a romantic atmosphere.

Noah's Ark will be open to the handicapped every Thursday night from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The cover charge is \$2.50. For information call 432-6900.

Students Receive Certificates of Merit for Superior Club Work

The Activities Resource Center has announced that the following CSCSB students will receive Certificate of Merit Awards in appreciation of their superior leadership and service representing campus clubs and organizations.

Harlene Boehm
Maria Carmona
Bruce Compton
Miguel Figueroa
Ben Flores
Enrique Martinez
Carol Moran
George Neander
Kristen Park
Mollie Rowan
Holly Skeen
Lynda Smith
Lorraine Warsh

Alpha Kappa Psi
The Spanish Club
The Anthropology Club
M.E.Ch.A.

Alpha Kappa Psi
The Spanish Club
Christian Life Club
Cal State Folk Music Club
Serrano Village Council
The Business Management Club
The Anthropology Club
Serrano Village Council
The Anthropology Club

These students were nominated by the advisor/advisors of their respective organizations to receive this recognition. The criteria these faculty advisors used in nominating individuals included:

1. Active participation in club meetings and events
2. Active in recruiting new members and promoting club activities
3. Dependable; follows through on club assignments
4. Takes initiative in club activities
5. Enthusiastic about the club
6. Creativity in programming and publicity

These Certificate of Merit Awards will become an annual event in recognizing CSCSB students involved with campus clubs and organizations.

Congratulations to these students on this accomplishment!

The Accounting Association has been selected as the Club of the Year for 1977-78 by the professional staff of the Activities Resource Center. The Business Management Club was awarded an honorable mention.

All 33 campus organizations were invited to enter this competition. Judging was based on the following criteria:

1. Number of meetings during the year
2. Special events sponsored
3. Club participation is all-campus (e.g. Spring Festival, Fall Festival, etc.)
4. Community service projects
5. Number of student participants within the organization
6. Compliance with college regulations and procedures

The Accounting Association was one of the most active campus organizations this year both on campus and in conjunction with community events. They have sponsored a number of guest speakers on campus and coordinated several tax presentations. The Association has also co-sponsored events and meetings with the two other business clubs.

The Club of the Year Award will be presented to Mollie Rowan, president and Don Putnam, advisor; at the A.S. Transition Luncheon on June 2 at the Castaway.

Robert Stathis-Ochoa, activities advisor for clubs, stated that "The Accountig Association has certainly been asset to the campus this year and I look forward to its continued presence as a strong and active organization in the 1978-79 school year."

The PawPrint, May 30, 1978



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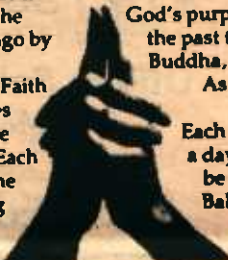
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*It has many names;
but only one Source*

With our own narrow vision, we see different religions as hopelessly divided. In the sight of God, they are one. This is the message given to the world over 130 years ago by Bahá'u'lláh, Prophet-Founder of the Bahá'í Faith. Each religion derives its inspiration from the same Divine Source. Each religion is related to the others in an unfolding revelation of God's

purpose for mankind. That they differ from one another is to be attributed to the varying requirements of the age in which they appeared. God's purpose has been revealed in the past through Krishna, Moses, Buddha, Christ and Muhammad. As they were to their times, Bahá'u'lláh is to ours. Each prophet left a promise of a day when God's will would be done on earth. That day, Bahá'u'lláh proclaimed, has come.



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Accounting Association Selected as Club of the Year

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What Is The Purpose Of Man?

Man was made in the image of God in order to be able to express God. God has been declared and revealed in His Son Jesus Christ, and the Bible tells us that the first man, Adam, was a figure of Christ. If we take a photograph of a person, that picture is a figure, and expression, of the person. Adam was a photograph of Christ. As a photograph is the expression of a certain image, so man was made to be the expression of the image of God which is Christ.

Why was man made in the image of Christ? Because God's intention was that someday Christ would enter into man and be expressed through man. Romans 9:21, 23 tell us clearly that man was made as a vessel, that is, as a container. Furthermore, these verses say that man is a vessel of honor prepared to contain God's glory. We may use the illustration of a glove. A glove and a hand both have a thumb and four fingers. The glove is made in the image of the hand that one day the hand might enter into the glove. We human beings have an intellect, emotion, and will, which were made according to Christ, but Christ Himself has the highest intellect, the real emotion, and the best will. Our intellect resembles the empty thumb of a glove. Christ's intellect resembles the real thumb of a human hand. The real thumb needs to get into the thumb of the glove; then the two will become one. One is the appearance, the expression; the other is the reality, the content. Likewise our love, our goodness, and our patience must become the container and expression of the love, goodness, and patience of Christ.

Now we can see why God created man. We are here to contain and express Christ and to be one with Him. Whatever we are, whatever we have, and whatever we can do is just an empty shell, prepared to hold all that Christ is, all that Christ has, and all that Christ can do. Nothing we have by nature is adequate because it is empty and limited. The element of Christ must enter into every part of us. Exhortations to peace and love, though given with good intentions, are of no avail because in ourselves we lack the real and lasting love and the solid peace. Our need today is to receive the Lord and to be filled with Him.

Practically, how can Christ enter into our being? As a vessel you have a mouth. Your mouth was made for calling on the name of the Lord Jesus Christ so that you could be filled with Him. He "is rich unto all that call upon Him" (Romans 10:12). The riches are not only what He can do for you or give you; the best riches are all the aspects of His being flowing into the corresponding parts of your being.

You are Invited to Enjoy the Bible
Friays 7:30 p.m.

559 West 25th Street - San Bernardino

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The PawPrint, May 30, 1978

editorial

Thanks to All of You

Unless the ASB Senate allocates additional funding for a special edition to provide a news followup on ASB matters now in dispute, this will be the last issue of *The PawPrint* for this year. If the funding is made available, Jeanne Houck, the Publications Board's choice for next year's editor, will edit that issue.

Looking back over the past year, like most of *The PawPrint* staff, I have many mixed feelings. I cannot help but breathe a sigh of relief now that the tremendously heavy workload is nearly over. All that will be left is a week or so of administrative details to wind up some unfinished business.

While breathing a sigh of relief however, I can't help but acknowledge a large lump that keeps popping up in my throat as I realize I will probably never again have the opportunity to work so closely with such a terrific group of people as those who have given their time to this year's *PawPrint*.

PawPrint salaries are so low as to almost constitute slave labor. Roughly computed, the figures work out to about 4½¢ per hour. If one is to graciously overlook the possibility of sheer insanity, the reason the campus community has had the kind of paper we have had this year is because a lot of people worked very hard for something they believed in.

Nor has the staff had a particularly easy time. They (especially the executive staff,) have had to contend with a curious combination of editorial ecstasy and outrage, good editorial decisions and some damned poor ones.

Not only has most of the staff worked without any formal or informal training in journalism, they have also had to live with some very hardcore realities of newspaper production, such as: last minute format changes, jammed deadlines, typesetting foul-ups, budget revisions, late payroll, 40 mile deliveries of copy in foul weather, lack of reference materials or persons for decision making, late copy, illiterate copy, too much copy, too little copy and vanished copy. Yet in spite of all these hassles and many others too numerous to list, they came through, week after week. The staff has more than earned my respect and admiration.

In particular, I wish to thank Business Manager Tim Hamre who, probably more than any other single person, has been the stalwart of the organization. Co-Associate Editors Jeanne Houck and Dorothy Glover as my right and left hands, dependability, competence and reliability have been an immeasurable asset. Photo Editor Kerry Kugelman's sense of professionalism and productivity under the most incredibly tight deadlines is especially appreciated. The efforts of Secretary Frank Moore, who has probably had to put up with more editorial bitchiness than anyone else, too, are appreciated.

Without reporters, photographers and auxiliary staff, there is no paper. To each of those presently listed in the staff box and those no longer listed, (especially Kerry Larkin,) I extend my warmest thanks.

It would also be amiss to fail to mention, even if not necessarily in order of degree, some of the campus staff who have been especially helpful: Helene Koon, Margaret Doane, Jeffery Walker, Margaret Gibbs, Janice Loutzenhizer, Edna Steinman and her super staff, Joe Long, Kenton Monroe, Doyle Stansel and staff (with a big plus to Corky and Karen,) Mike Rose, Tim Tucker, Leonard Farwell, Chief Gomez and staff, John Tibbals, Linda Miller and the library staff, Sherry Ackley, Dave Hendricksen, Martha Kazlo, the Placement office staff, Linda Purden, Jean Meeks, the members of the Publications Board and the officers, senators, and committees of the Associated Student Body.

A special thanks also goes out to Martin Weinberger of the *Claremont Courier*, Jack Blue and Juan Garcia of the *Sun Telegram*, the staff of the *Colton Courier*, the *Mountain News*, and *Interchange Typography Service*.

Sydney Moser-James

Staff Commends Editor

Editor, *The PawPrint*

After a year under the tutelage of your wispy limbs, we feel it necessary to comment on the ordeal.

We are left with mixed feelings. We all have a degree of insanity, else we would not have put up with the grueling hours, piddly pay, and lack of smooth organization that *The PawPrint* has to offer.

However, we have seen the many hours of hard work that you have put into *The PawPrint*, which has brought the paper to such a level that the campus community can refer to it with pride. Your mania for professionalism has brought about a paper that is both informative and readable.

We realize that you had little experience in Journalism prior to this year. Like many of us, you came in "cold turkey". Only you could have pulled together a bunch of inexperienced kids that were dumped in your lap and turned them into a bunch of whiz kids (possibly journalists).

Above all, though, was your caring and patient attitude towards your staff and the faith in us that we could and can do a job that we can be proud of.

From all of us, a sincere thanks, Sydnoide. We couldn't have done it without you.

Jeanne Houck Dorothy Glover Tim Hamre Kerry Kugelman

reader's forum

Charges H.R. Appointments Unfair

Editor, *The PawPrint*.

I am not writing this letter to discourage the students' perspective about the dorms, but simply to let everyone know what is going on with the administrative aspect of Serrano Village.

Many dorm students know that the housing staff wants someone who they can control. They really don't want any House Resource (H.R.) people that will work for the benefit of the students. Instead, they want some young, inexperienced student who doesn't know any better.

Recently, there were eight positions open for H.R. The job description clearly stated as follows: "H.R. must be a junior, senior, or graduate student, although a particularly capable sophomore would be considered." For the positions many sophomores, juniors, seniors and a couple of freshmen applied.

In the final outcome, two were freshmen and the remaining six met the qualifications.

However to the Housing Staff, it is better to put someone who just graduated from high school, and has been in Serrano Village for only three quarters to take on a responsible position of giving informal counseling, handling emotional problems, locking up doors, enforcing policies and are responsible for your safety.

It should be very obvious that the older residents which have been here for three or four years will not listen to an inexperienced freshman who just left his or her mother's nest to enforce a policy.

Also one junior and senior were denied the position because of the house they lived in. Which hadn't been stated in the qualifications.

Serrano Village is one of the best campus housing I have ever lived in, however, the housing staff has much to be desired. Hopefully in the near future the positions of the Administrative Staff will be fulfilled with capable, well experienced, student oriented (since the students are paying \$1400 and up per year) staff.

Quentin Moses

Voyeurism and Traffic Hazards

Editor, *The PawPrint*

Hey guys, guess what the campus police is into these merrie month of May days: voyeurism. Yeah, the other night my companion and I were lying upon the grass all and along came the vanilla sundae and insisted upon turning its light right in our faces! (We were just kissing—ok?) We were told we were a traffic hazard: I suppose, to some hard-up, we might be; to normal people, we were just normal people being harassed—*hare-essed* (proper non-police pronunciation). I don't care for myself but my companion is a lady and should not have been treated to such stupid Deutsche-y antics.

Yours for a more beautiful campus.

S. Pearce Killian, Class of '75

Luna Thanks Senior Class Cabinet

To the Senior Class Cabinet,

Thank you so much Peggy Hill, Vice-President; Dennis Dowdy, Senator; and Renate Quest, resigned senator, for your tremendous interest, efforts, and support during cabinet meetings, for volunteering your time to Student Services such as the book co-op and registration, and for your participation in the various activities around campus, i.e.: The Spring Festival (where the money raised was donated to the Child Care Center). And for those of you who also shared in the planning and duties of this event, Chris, Phil, and Lena, etc., my sincere thanks for not just your time but for your enthusiasm.

Good luck to the in-coming cabinet!

Caroline Luna

1977-78 Senior Class President

Pats On The Back

Editor, *the PawPrint*:

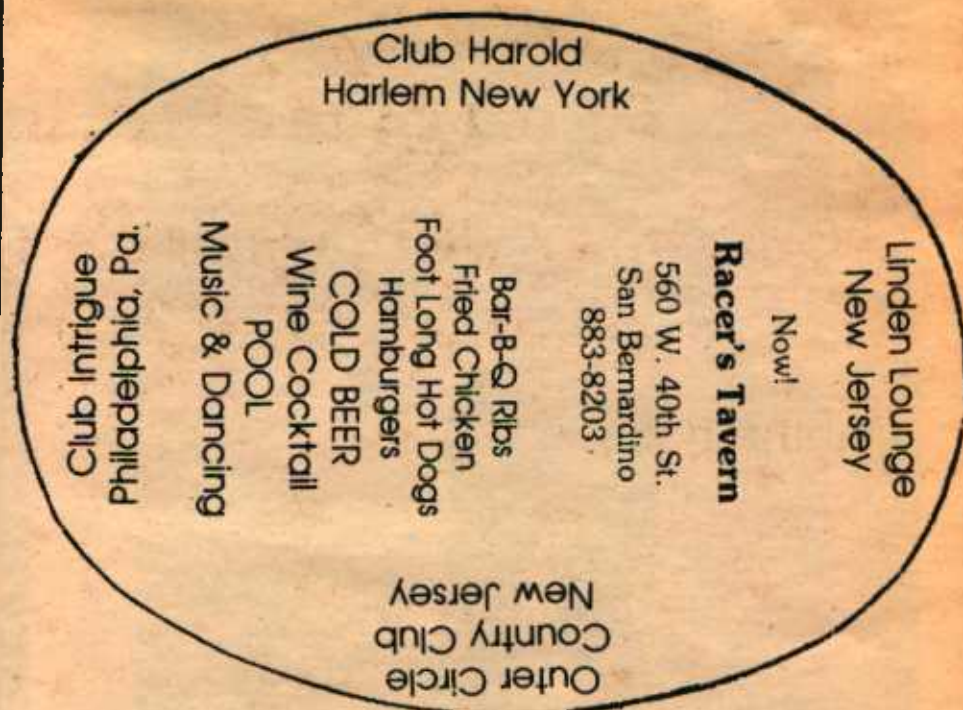
I would like to commend the superior quality of *The PawPrint* and *The Prickly Pear* this year. I feel Editor Sydneye Moser-James and Associate Editors Jeanne Houck and Dorothy Glover have been instrumental in producing an excellent *PawPrint*; and that Victoria Alvarez, editor of *The Prickly Pear*, has succeeded in putting out a praiseworthy literary magazine.

Sincerely,
Margaret Doane
Assistant Professor of English

The PawPrint, May 30, 1978

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intramurals



Backpack to Dry Lake

by Frank Moore

Final signup is going on now for the June 3 and 4 CSCSB ESCAPE Backpack to Dry Lake in the San Geronio Wilderness.

This will be the last backpack of the quarter, and certain to be the best of the year. The trip cost is only \$5, food and transportation, and equipment is available at the Gym and locally.

Interested students should inquire at the Student Union Information Desk.

ESCAPE



Annual Intramural Swim Meet This Thursday



The Annual Intramural Swim Meet will take place this Thursday at 3 p.m. Meet events will be 50 yard free style (men and women), 25 yard dog paddle, 50 yard innertube race, diving competition, Water Wonder race, innertube relay, co-ed free style relay, 25 yard underwater race and Biggest Splash.

All interested persons are encouraged to sign up in the P.E. Building before Thursday at 2 p.m.

Swim, Play Volleyball and Basketball This Summer

by Joe Long

Our fine swimming pool will be open seven days a week this summer from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of their immediate families. Students attending Cal State during the spring quarter are entitled to use the pool and recreation facilities throughout the summer.

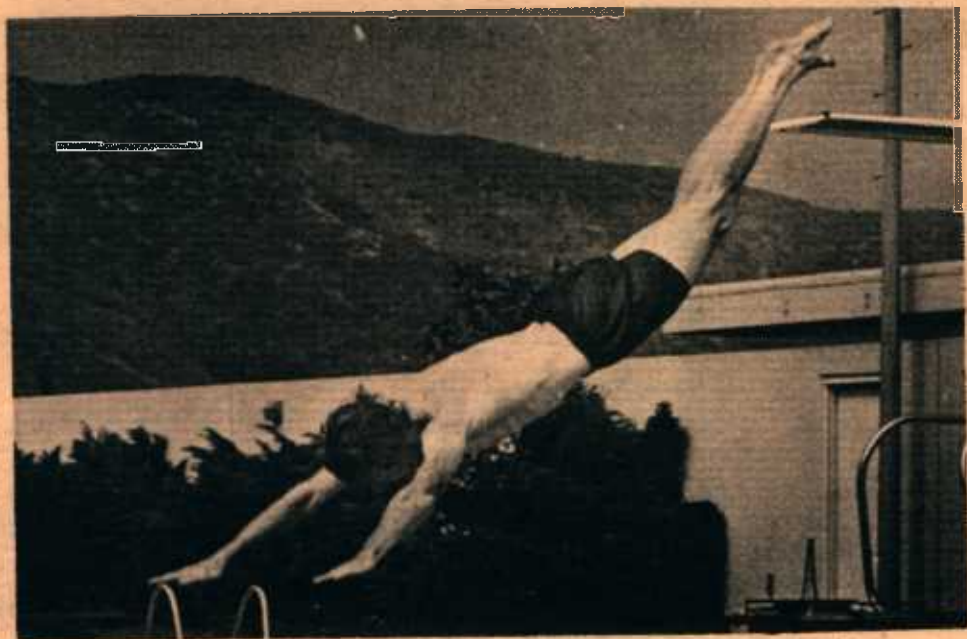
In addition to the pool, there will be informal volleyball on Wednesday nights (5 to 7 p.m.) and informal basketball on Thursday nights (5 to 7 p.m.). A few mini-intramural programs are also planned, and don't miss out on the annual backpacking trip to the Big Pines Lakes in late July.

Free T-Shirts

For those of you who have tried, but failed to win an Intramural T-shirt this year, here is your chance. If you have

participated at least 30 times, in 10 or more different intramural events during the 1977-78 season, you have earned an Official Intramural T-shirt. Stop by at the Intramural office, Room P.E. 124 for verification and your shirt.





A yearful of Im

Staff photos by

val devlin

Joe Long

Kerry Kugelman



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calendar

Clubs

Tuesday, May 30

Art Club, 12-1 p.m., FA-125
Economics Club, 1-2 p.m., SU-Meeting Rm.

Wednesday, May 31

M.E.Ch.A., 12-1 p.m., LC-276
Christian Life Club, 12-1 p.m., SU-Senate Rm.

Thursday, June 1

Cal-State Alliance for Women, Ratification of the Constitution, 12-1:30 p.m., SU-Senate Rm.
Spanish Club, 1-2 p.m., LC-256
Fencing Club, 6 p.m., Large Gym
Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Club, 7:30-11:30 p.m., S.U. Meeting Rm.

Saturday, June 3

Fencing Club, 11 a.m., Large Gym

Monday, June 5

BSU, 12-1 p.m., SU-Meeting Rm.
Bahai Association, 1-2 p.m., C-219

Tuesday, June 6

Art Club, 12-1 p.m., FA-125
Economics Club, 1-2 p.m., SU-Meeting Rm.

Wednesday, June 7

GSU, 11:30-12:30 p.m., PS-107
Alpha Kappa Psi, 12-1 p.m., SU-Senate
M.E.Ch.A., 12-1 p.m., LC-276

Thursday, June 8

Cal-State Alliance for Women, Election of Officers, 12-1:30 p.m., SU-Senate Rm.
Spanish Club, 1-2 p.m., LC-256
Fencing Club 6 p.m., Large Gym
Woodpusher's Anonymous, 7:30-11:30 p.m., SU-Meeting Rm.

Saturday, June 10

Fencing Club, 11 a.m., Large Gym

Monday, June 12

BSUm 12-1 p.m., SU-Senate
Bahai Association, 1-2 p.m., C-219

Thursday, June 15

Woodpusher's Anonymous, 7:30-11:30 p.m., SU-Meeting Rm.

Academic

Thursday, June 1

Peer Counselr Meeting, 12-1 p.m., SU-Meeting Rm.

Thursday, June 6

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

ASB

Tuesday, May 30

ASB Appropriations Committee, 10-11 a.m., SU Senate Rm.

Wednesday, May 31

ASB Senate Meeting, 7:30-8:30 a.m., SU Senate Rm.

Friday, June 2

ASB Executive Cabinet Meeting, 3-5 p.m., SU Senate Rm.

Tuesday, June 6

ASB Appropriations Committee, 10-11 a.m. SU Senate Rm.

Music

Tuesday, May 30

In Concert Special Performance, 10-10:30 p.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm.

Wednesday, May 31

Student Recital, 12 p.m., Recital Hall
Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, 8:15 p.m., CA-Recital Hall

Thursday, June 8

Casi fan tutti, 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall

Saturday, June 10

Case fan tutti, 8:15 p.m., CA-Recital Hall

Dance

Wednesday, May 31

Folkloric Dancing Practice, 4-5 p.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm.

Thursday, June 1

Disco, 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm.

Saturday, June 3

Spring Semi-Formal Dinner Dance, 7:30 p.m.-12 a.m., Plantation Restaurant

Monday, June 5

Folkloric Dancing Practice, 4-5 p.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm.

Wednesday, June 7

Folkloric Dancing Practice, 4-5 p.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm.

Monday, June 12

Folkloric Dancing Practice, 4-5 p.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm.

Thursday, June 15

BSU Dance, 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm.

Movies

Wednesday, May 31

Cartoon Festival, 12-1 p.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm.
Library Film Series, "Kiss Me Kate", 1 p.m. 4th Floor Library

Thursday, June 1

ASB Special Movie, "Deep Throat" (Rated X), 12 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., & 12 a.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm.

Friday, June 2

ASB Weekly Movie, "Sleuth" (Rated PG), 6 & 8:30 p.m., PS-10

Wednesday, June 7

Library Film Series, "The Love Parade," 1 p.m., 4th Floor Library
"Marine Mammals," 6-10 p.m., LC-500(L)

Friday, June 9

ASB Weekly Film, "Silent Movie" (Rated PG), 6 & 8:30 p.m., PS-10

Sales

Thursday, June 1

Spanish Club Pottery Sale, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., South Side Library

Monday, June 5

Art Club Sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., SU-Patio

Tuesday, June 6

Art Club Sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., SU-Patio

Special

Wednesday, May 31

Air Force Recruiter, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Outside Commons
Children's Center Parent Group, 12-1:30 p.m., SU-Meeting Rm.
Southwestern Company—Summer Employment Information, 3-5 p.m. & 6-8 p.m., LC-500(s)

Saturday, June 3

'Escape' Backpack to Dry Lake, Meet at P.E. Parking Lot at 7 a.m.

Monday, June 5

Defensive Driver Training, 9-11 a.m., LC-500(L)
Student Union Board Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., SU-Senate Rm.

Tuesday, June 6

Defensive Driver Training, 9-11 a.m., C-104.

Monday, June 12

Table Game Tourney, 12-2 p.m., SU-Meeting Rm.

Thursday, June 15

Secondary Program Assessment Seminar, 2:30-4 p.m., C-104

Serrano Village

Monday, June 5

Village Council, 5-6 p.m., C-219

Wednesday, June 7

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

Monday, June 12

Village Council, 5-6 p.m., C-219

PawPrint

Wednesday, May 31

Staff Meeting, 12-1 p.m., C-219 Jack Blue Speaker

Plays

Absurd Theater, 8:15-10:15 p.m., SU-Multi-Purpose Rm., June 8 & 9

Saturday, June 10

Spanish Club Play, 10:30-12 p.m., CA-Theater

Last Day of Classes Monday, June 12

Finals will be June 13, 14, 15, & 16

Commencement for Graduation will be at 9 a.m., June 17