Navel Maneuvers Capture Campus
Faculty Senate Sends CCAC Guidelines Back to Administrative Council

by Jeanne Houck

The Faculty Senate has sent back the new guidelines for the Children's Center Advisory Committee (CCAC) to the Administrative Council, "strongly urging" them to revise the guidelines in consultation with education and child development faculty.

The new guidelines for the membership and functions of the CCAC (see "Children's Center Re-Opens" in October 3 PawPrint) were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting held October 10.

Kent Monroe, dean of students, presented the Faculty Senate with the new guidelines and requested the Faculty Senate to appoint two faculty members to serve on the committee.

Charles Hoffman, associate professor of psychology, asked Monroe who had written the guidelines. Monroe said that he and Tom Rivera, associate dean of special services, had worked on them during the summer with no consultation from the faculty or parents.

Hoffman said that he found the new guidelines "disappointing," and that he would like to see the CCAC be allowed to directly participate in policy and decision making. Sydnee Moser-James, AS president, said that she felt that "action from an advisory committee would be inappropriate."

Following a difference of opinion over what they believed was appropriate action for an advisory committee, Kathy Pezdek, assistant professor of psychology, asked Monroe if there were state regulations that outlined the functions of the CCAC. Monroe said that there were, and that they stated that the CCAC could advise and should meet once a month.

Hoffman said that, according to Mike Silver, fields service consultant from the state Department of Education, the CCAC was only advisory, that there were minimal state regulations, and colleges could do whatever they wish.

Sydnee Moser-James, professor of education, said that she was taken aback that there had been no faculty input into the drawing up of the new guidelines, especially with the extent of expert knowledge in education and child development available in faculty. Stanton made a motion to refer the new guidelines back to the Administrative Council to strongly urge them to revise the guidelines with the consultation of faculty in education and child development.

The motion passed 11 to 9, with Moser-James opposing it.

Hoffman went on to move that the faculty be allowed to approve or disapprove the final revision of the guidelines, but that motion died without a second.

President Pfau said that there was no way that the CCAC could anything but advise stating: "We may not like it, but it's a cold, hard fact of life." Pfau added that he would have to finally approve any revisions in the guidelines and that the faculty could think of as many euphemisms for "advise" as they liked, but it was going to be "advise."

Nathan Kravetz, professor and dean of the school of education, said that he contacted Monroe October 13 about working with the Administrative Council to revise the guidelines, and that Monroe has told him that he was still planning to arrange a meeting with faculty members. Kravetz said that he had heard nothing about it since then.

Student, Faculty Input Invited on Guidelines

"Student-parents, faculty and interested persons will have the opportunity to submit their recommendations and concerns about the restructuring of the Child Care Advisory Committee," announced Associated Students President Sydneye Moser-James.

In addition, members of the advisory committee will also have the opportunity to participate informally in the "non-deliberative" aspect of any future selections of a Director of the campus child care center, according to Moser-James.

The announcement followed a meeting between Moser-James and Dean of Students Kenton Monroe in which Moser-James expressed the concerns of students and faculty at not having been consulted when the present guidelines were prepared.

Interested persons can submit their ideas, concerns and recommendations to the office of the Dean of Students," said Moser-James. "From there, they will be transmitted to the Administrative Council for consideration."

CCAC To Meet

by Jeanne Houck

Four CSCSB students have been elected as parent representatives on the Children's Center Advisory Committee (CCAC). These students have children enrolled in the Children's Center, and were elected by the student's parents who also have children at the Center.

The representatives are: Gail Houser, Sally Richer, Kate Sharpe, and Charlene Watson.

These students will work with Tom Rivera, dean of special services; Leonard Farwell, Business Manager of the college; two faculty members to be appointed in November and one AS representative yet to be appointed. Dorothy Stuart, director/teacher of the Children's Center, will be there as a non-voting ex-officio member.

The CCAC will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in C-219. This will be an organizational meeting, according to Rivera. A chair for the CCAC will be elected, even though all of the CCAC members have not yet been appointed.

Rivera says that the state prefers the chair to be one of the student/parent representatives.

The CCAC is meeting now because they are required to meet once a month. For the time being, the CCAC will operate under the revised guidelines written by Kenton Monroe, dean of students and Rivera.

AS President Sydneye Moser-James and Jack McDonnell, associate professor of administration, will be at the first meeting as resource persons.

Jobs Available For Veterans

If you are a veteran attending school full time, a graduate or undergraduate you are eligible to apply for work-study.

There are currently a number of openings at the Veterans Hospital in Loma Linda.

Hours are arranged to fit your school schedule. Veterans Affairs is also interested in people who are willing to work evenings and weekends. Areas of interest include clerical/administrative, counseling, patient care and social services. No medical experience is required.

The work-study program pays $2.65 an hour for up to 250 hours per quarter — TAX-FREE.

For more information call 887-7598 or drop by the office of Veterans Affairs, SS144.

Color TV Now In Pub

A color television is now available in the Student Union Pub. The television, purchased with funds donated by the Associated Students, was hooked up and turned on in time for students to watch the world series in color.

The Pub is presently open from 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Student Union Board will be meeting to consider expanding the hours of operation for both the Student Union and the Pub.
You Can Study Abroad

by Jeanne Houck

Interested in studying abroad? There's a good chance that you could be chosen to attend school in a country of your choice. The International Program (IP) is looking for students who would like to participate in nine months of study in a foreign land.

While students are overseas, they will be officially enrolled at their home campus, thus eligible for financial aid and any VA benefits and social security they are entitled to.

Another plus is that students will be given full credit for all subjects taken overseas. Also, you don't have to be a foreign language major to participate in IP. The program can accommodate 109 different majors.

Minimum requirements for the program are:
- Overall GPA of 2.75 for most countries, with a 3.0 necessary for Israel, Peru, United Kingdom and New Zealand.
- Junior standing by the time of departure to your country.
- 3. Enrollment at any CSUC campus.
- Appropriate level of language proficiency where required.

Interested students should drop in LC-241 Monday, October 30 between noon and 3 p.m., where a representative from IP's main office in Long Beach will be giving a slide presentation on the program and answering questions. Students should get this information right away to be eligible for next year's program.

IP Coordinators for CSCSB are Mireille G. Rydell, professor of foreign languages (LC201), and assistant professor of geography (SS154).

Ester Lopez is a Political Science major here who is minorining in Spanish. Last year, she and her husband Fred went to Spain through IP. Ester is Rydell's assistant, and she will also be on hand to talk with students about her experience in Spain.

Ester earned 45 credits completing her minor at the University of Madrid. Ester took courses such as the geography of Spain, history of Spain, and a course on the Museum Del Prado. American students take special classes with the other Americans, taught by a Spanish-speaking teacher who is trained to work with them.

According to Ester, "It costs no more to live overseas than it does to live here. The only extra expense is your transportation there and back."

The Lopezes financed their trip with a student loan from the Bank of America and an EOP grant. They have figured that last year cost them $4,000 each. This sum includes the Christmas vacation they took sightseeing in Germany, Amsterdam, Austria, and Italy.

Ester and Fred lived in an apartment, but students can also live in homes or dorms. (Arrangements for each country vary.)

"It's a different lifestyle over there," said Ester. "Everything is slower. In the evenings, people take walks and gather in the bars and cafes to talk with neighbors."

Fred stressed that students should have a purpose in getting in the program beyond that of sightseeing. "If you take this program seriously, you can really get a lot out of it."

Policy Change Aids Grads

by Dorothy Glover

A new policy which will enable graduating seniors to receive their diplomas sooner will be implemented beginning in the Winter quarter.

"From now on, we will order diplomas immediately after the deadline date for filling graduation forms and for those who have filed by that time," said Stephen Prouty, associate dean, Admissions and Records.

Previously, diplomas were not ordered until grades for all prospective graduates were turned in at the end of each term. This meant that graduates did not receive their diplomas until three to four months after graduating.

"This new format should mean that most graduat will receive their diploma within a few weeks after the end of the term," said Prouty.

Since the ordering list will only contain the names of those who have filled grad checks, students must be sure to file before the deadline date for the graduating term.

Those who do not will not be included in an order list at the end of the term, resulting in several months wait for their diploma.

Also beginning in Winter quarter, students who file grad checks will be called in to the Admissions and Records office to verify their reasonable ability to complete the graduation requirements by the end of the term. This will assure that a diploma is not ordered for a student who won't be able to meet the requirements.

Some campuses in the CSUC system are able to provide diplomas at the time of the graduation ceremony. However, this procedure requires a major administrative change including requiring proof to be turned in the grades of prospective grads one week prior to the grade deadline for all other students.

The policy change was prompted by a complaint from an alumni who had received his diploma four months after graduating.

"If I don't receive my diploma from students, I assume that everything is fine. When I do get a complaint, I am willing to alter procedures, when possible, to aid the students," said Prouty.

"Of course, I continued, prospective employers want to see a transcript copy, not the diploma."

Requests for copies of transcripts are available in Admissions and Records, and the copies can be had within a few days.

Run For AS Offices

by Kathy Fortner

This Thursday students will have the unique opportunity to show their imagination and creativity in costume design, win prizes, and dance up a storm. The opportunity will be the Halloween Masquerade Dance, sponsored by the Student Union and Associated Students. The Dance will be held in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be free to those in costume and 50 cents for all others dressed as college students (an easy and popular costume for those with no Initiative). Prizes will be given for Best Costume, scariest costume, and the Funkiest costume.

If this opportunity appeals to you, ready your costume and join your friends at the Halloween Masquerade Dance on Thursday at 9 p.m.
**Senior Olympic Champion On Campus**

By Sharon Stull

Eight years ago California became involved in a program called Senior Olympics. This program is designed for people from the age of twenty-five and up who are interested in a particular sport, but because of age couldn’t enter the National Olympics.

Here at Cal-State we have a faculty member who entered the Senior Olympics and walked away with both the Power Lift-1300 and the Dead Lift-580 championships; his name is John Wright.

Wright works in the equipment room in the P.E. building Monday through Friday, issuing equipment, setting up volleyball nets, and basically keeping things in order. As one grad assistant said, “Big John straightens us out.”

Wright became interested in body conditioning at age twenty-five, but soon lost interest when he discovered weight-lifting, which he not only enjoyed, but found he could be very good at it. However, at that time he didn’t intend to go into the Senior Olympics. It wasn’t until he was thirty that he decided he would try the Games. Since then he has competed in the California Senior Olympics, Masters, National at Detroit, and placed second in Power Lifting at the Masters in Dallas.

Wright trains two hours a day, four times a week. He feels that weight lifting is good for the body as well as the mind and that anyone who is dedicated and willing to work can make the Olympics.

For those of you interested in going to the Olympics, Wright suggests that you get a good coach, avoid books, have plenty of dedication and be willing to work.

As for the future, Wright is trying to get his masters in P.E.; after that, he wants to coach football and continue his weight lifting.

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**Senate Turns Down Concert Choir Request**

The AS Senate, acting in accordance with the Appropriations Committee’s recommendation, did not approve the allocation of funds to the CSCSB Concert Choir at their October 16th meeting. The Choir’s representative, Kevin Price did not show up at the last meeting to give the Senate the amount and explanation of the request.

It was noted that Senator Billie Lee Fields has been absent from the last two meetings. The Senate voted to excuse both absences.

Vice President Crow requested that all senators set up office hours in the AS office of one or two hours a week.

The Senate discussed paying the application fee for joining Phi Kappa Phi, the second largest honor society in the nation. The application fee is $300, $100 of which has been donated by the Presidents Club. The President’s Club has asked to be reimbursed by the Senate. The matter was sent to the Appropriations Committee.

The allocation request of $240.12 for money lost on the Statewide Senate and SPA meetings held here September 23 through 25 was also sent to the Appropriations Committee.

The following election schedule was adopted: Campaigning begins October 24 and the election will be held November 8 and 9th.

The appointments of Patricia Sweeney as AS Treasurer and Margo Hendricks as Chair of the AS Election Committee were approved by the Senate and were later approved by the AS Executive Cabinet.

Business from the floor consisted of Richard Bennecke expressing concern over the inconvenience of the Senate meeting time for some senators, and the fact that only one student has picked up petition forms to run for an AS office in the upcoming election.

All the senators were present at this meeting.
Danford Graduate Fellowships Available

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, in April 1979, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Dominici M. Buligarella, a commucated professor of sociology, AD 156; Ext. 7249.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccaulurate Liaison Officers. Another 40-45 awards will be made to Ph. D. graduate students, nominated by Postbaccaulurate Liaison Officers.

Applicants for the baccaulurate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is November 10, 1978.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. In recent years through vigorous recruitment of qualified persons, the number of Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans in this fellowship program has been dramatically increased.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed $2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household", with one child, receive up to $3,500. There are, of course, dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to $4,000 annually.

Career Planning Session To Be Held

The members of the Board of Councillors, local business and government representatives who serve as advisors to the School of Administration will hold a career planning session in the Lower Commons on Thursday, November 2, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The session is devoted to career planning for students and provides an opportunity for students to make individual contact with representatives from career fields in which they have an interest.

Since students in all disciplines are interested in their future careers, all students, regardless of major, are urged to attend and participate in all or any part of the session. Drop-ins are welcome — arrive early or stay late. Following a brief overview of career planning, resumes and the interview process, and services of the CSCSB Placement Center, career planning consultations will take place at individual tables by discipline area. Participants will join the informal small groups made up of Board members and students who share a common career interest. There will be representatives from a variety of business and government agencies ready and willing to answer students' questions and concerns regarding careers — how to prepare and what to expect.

Luncheon will follow the meeting and for those students who have any questions or need further information, or would like to make a luncheon reservation, please call Jennifer McMulien in the School office at 887-7531.

Learning Center

Tomorrow at 3 and 5 p.m., the Learning Center will offer "Guide to Improving Scholastic Motivation" in LC 37. Next Monday, "Magic Cures" will be discussed at 3 and 5 p.m. in LC 37.

Halloween Hoot

The folk club invites all talent to come and show off at the Halloween Hoot, to be held October 31, in the Student Union Lounge. Everyone interested in participating is urged to contact George at 885-5437, or to leave a message in the folk club mailbox in the Student Union.

Library Seminars

Today at 3 and 6 p.m. the Library will have a practive on "Researching Periodical Literature" in LC 130. This Thursday a seminar on "Documenting the Paper" will be given at 3 and 6 p.m. in LC 130.
New Night Hours For AS Office Announced

A.S. President Sydne
e Moser-James announced last week that the A.S. of­
lice will be maintaining night hours through the fall
quarter. Effective this
week, the A.S. office, which
is located in the Student
Union, will be open from
6:15 to 8 p.m. on Monday
and Tuesday, and from 5:45
to 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

"I hope these hours will
make us more accessible
to night students," stated
Moser-James. "One of our
major goals this year is to
provide more services for
night students, I see this as
a positive step in that direc­
tion."

Moser-James went on to
state that she hoped night
students would make use
of the office during those
hours. The staff can
answer questions about
A.S. programs or the
school in general. Or, if you
are having a problem with
an administrative office
that is only open during the
day, when you can't be on
campus, an A.S. executive
office can act as an om­
budsperson for you and
go to that office during
regular business hours.

The A.S. office is usu­
ally open from 10 to 4 during
the day. However, their
regular secretary, Linda
Purden, has been ill for the
past month and this has
resulted in a problem of
keeping the office staffed
during some of those
hours. A.S. officers can
always be reached through
the Student Union Recep­
tion Desk when the office
is closed.

Students May Be Eligible For Food Stamps

College students who
are attending school on
limited incomes, and are
not being claimed as tax
deductions by families that
are themselves not eligible
for food stamps may
qualify for the Food Stamp
Program.

Students do not have to
be unemployed or be
receiving public assistance
to take advantage of the
benefits of Food Stamps. If
they meet the eligibility re­
quirements they have a
legal right to participate in
this program.

For those interested in
applying for food stamps,
call the Food Stamp
Outreach Program at: (714)
383-3243 or 983-1614.

So you're going to college to be
a lepidopterist.

Will You Have
A Job When You
Graduate?

You like catching, mounting
and cataloging butterflies. Is
there any reason for you to
believe your career will take off
after you graduate? In the next
issue of Insider—the free
supplement to your college
newspaper from Ford—college
degrees and careers they pre­
pare you for will be discussed.

And while you're enjoying
your Insider, check out the
sharp new Fords for '79. Like
the New Breed of Mustang
with dramatic new sports
car styling. And Fiesta—
Wundecar. Ford's fun little
import. You can bet Ford
has just about everything
you'd want to drive.

See if your college education
and career hopes are working
together; read the next Insider.
And check out the new lineup
of '79 Fords. They'll both put
you on the right road.
Apathy Threatens Student Rights

During the September Student Presidents Association meeting, student apathy was the most frequently cited problem for all nineteen of the CSUC campuses.

Over the years, many people have devoted much time and effort to obtain student positions on statewide and local campus committees that deal with virtually every facet of academic life. Those who bargained with administrators for a formal student voice must feel frustration at the lack of appreciation students have now.

In the upcoming AS election for freshmen, graduate, and senior class officers as well as four senator-at-large positions, only one student has obtained a petition to run for office.

There are many appointed positions in AS, open because there are no candidates. These include sophomore, junior and senior class treasurers and secretaries, chair and several members for the Student Services Committee, five members for the Activities Committee, five members for the Elections Committee, two members for the Judicial Board, and several members for the Publications Committee.

The Publications Board is inoperable because the four student positions have not been filled.

Obtaining a quorum is difficult for the Student Union Board because of the vacant student position on it.

The gains made in the past by so many devoted student advocates may well be lost because of this wave of apathy so predominant in the '70s.

Take advantage of your hard earned rights — get involved. For more information about any student positions contact the AS office, S.U. 32, 887-7494 or the Student Union reception desk, 887-7757.

— Dorothy Glover

Moser-James Responds To Editorial

Editor, The PawPrint:

In response to your recent editorial, I believe the very campaign statement you quoted will attest to the fact I never "promised" a book co-op or a carpool. No carpool program was offered this year because the demand/usage rate has never been great enough to justify the labor and cost. As for the co-op, I will accept responsibility. The person who worked on this project over the summer had given frequent assurance, the last only three days before implementation, the co-op was ready to go.

The day of implementation, he announced he had "decided not to do it this quarter." Rather than try to throw together a last minute, botched co-op, I cancelled it. I think readers will find this consistent with my promise to operate a poorly managed co-op.

As for the matter of office hours, I maintained limited office hours during June, July and August. During the month of September, I averaged 30 hours per week on student business, much of which was conducted from this office. I have had afternoon office hours here since two days after registration. Unfortunately, the A.S. secretary has been out for a month due to illness, leaving this office without regular staffing. (In fact, she had only returned from summer for two weeks before becoming ill.)

There isn't much I can do about this until the final enrollment figures are available indicating if we will have enough money to hire temporary office help. This does make the office somewhat inaccessible at times. Messages can always be left at the reception desk in the Union for anyone in the office. Unfortunately as well, I cannot possibly handle everything that goes with this job from the office itself. I must be able to go to other campus offices and on occasion, off campus. And like so many students, I must also work for such unreasonable luxuries as food, rent and transportation.

To address the charge I have done nothing "to date" about tuition, I believe a closer examination will shed a somewhat different light: (1) I discussed the matter with President Pfau this summer (before the SPA recommendation); (2) this office plastered the registration area with anti-tuition posters during registration; (3) we have gathered signatures of almost half the enrollment on anti-tuition petitions, more signature drives are being scheduled; (4) I have addressed the tuition fight in two television interviews in the past several months; (5) copies of letters to the governor, legislators, and budget persons are on file for inspection; (6) I have personally communicated to Chancellor Dumke the goals of the statewide student fight against tuition; (7) our anti-tuition task force is in the planning stages now — you will not hear much from its members publicly before late November when they will begin an intensive campaign just before the legislature goes back into session; (8) I have been in communication with high school and community college student leaders to enlist their support in the anti-tuition drive. If the PawPrint can supply the personnel necessary for additional campus activity we will do more now, but for the present, the A.S. does not have the immediate staffing for a more intensive program here at this time.

As for the Child Care Advisory Committee matter, the PawPrint editorial staff and I have substantial differences of opinion on how to best approach the situation and I am not sure these differences will be resolved. I have however, spent considerable time with the Dean of Students working on the matter. I have received his assurance that he will solicit student, parent, and faculty input on the development of new guidelines for the committee. In addition, he has provided assurance that mechanisms do exist will provide advisory committee members with the opportunity for informal participation in the "non deliberative" aspect of the hiring of any future director. Further, he has agreed to not "close the door" on arguments to reduce the amount of administrative representation on that committee.

I spent an hour and a half with the current director of the Child Care Center last week and by the time The PawPrint goes on the stands I will have met with all the student representatives to that committee. I will also be present at the first meeting of the Child Care Advisory Committee. Time has also been spent this week with Trustee Galaher reviewing the Program Change Proposals requested by the Board of Trustees on statewide child care matters.

Students wishing to get the "facts" are urged to contact me and get the facts from the source.

Sincerely,
Syndyene Moser-James
President, Associated Students

Vet B-B-Q A Success

Editor, the PawPrint:

The Veterans Club held its first activity of the fall quarter at the recent Fall Festival. The club sponsored a Bar-B-Q that consisted of chicken, fresh corn and rolls. The cookout was a great success (a sellout), with the club earning $120.00. This was due to the time and help donated by a great group of people. So I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who made it happen. My sincere thanks go out to Janice Rogers, Becky Ogden, Mary Stathis, Roberta Stathis-Ochoa, Rick West, Ray Sayre, John Santore, Hugh Rickabaugh, and Al Williams. Without their time and help it could not have happened.

— Bruce A. Compton.

The PawPrint, October 24, 1978
Fall Festival At

The Around the Corner Band

Photo by Dorothy Glover

Lantico Bernardo from the Acrobatics Club

Photo by Lloyd Caldway

Carolee Kent, bellydancer

The PawPrint, October 24, 1978
Attracts Crowd

Pat Steber, member of the Cal State Dixieland Jazz band

Ray Sayre at the Veterans Club Barbeque, masterminded by Bruce Compton

The newly formed club, People Focus

Photo by Lloyd Caldway

Photo by Mark Myers

by Dorothy Glover

The PawPrint, October 24, 1978
Raffael Featured in Newport

By Jana Ondrechen

The Newport Harbor Art Museum is currently featuring a major exhibition by Joseph Raffael, one of the most important figurative artists working in the U.S. Entitled "The California Years, 1969-1978," the showing consists of 24 large scale paintings on canvas and nearly 30 small watercolors, all done since the artist moved from New York to Northern California.

The subjects for Raffael's paintings are unusual for an artist of his caliber. Most serious artists working today would not even consider painting floral scenes, American Indians and baby ducks, mainly because these paintings have been so badly done so often by less than high quality painters. Raffael's canvasses are quite large — some measure almost 18 feet in length. The impressiveness of his work is not, however, determined by size. Many of the small watercolors on paper were much more beautiful than some of his larger pieces.

I was disappointed by Raffael's large-scale animal paintings and American Indian portraits. (One of the Indians had an almost mummified look and was nothing short of ugly — unusual for Raffael, whose works are characteristically pretty). Raffael is strongest in his oils and watercolors with water themes. His water lily paintings are remarkably rich and amazingly beautiful. Raffael's water lilies conjure up associations with those by Claude Monet, an impressionist painter par excellence, yet are beautiful in a new lush and different way. "Lily Painting Hilo II," a 7 by 11 foot oil, is magnificently clear and beautiful in form, with luxuriously handled color.

The water theme is also employed in "Chil," another large scale work. The title is a Taoist word for the way spiritual force gives life to substance, imparting life to man as water imparts life to fish. Alongside the huge canvas was the photograph Raffael used as a study for the painting. Except for basic composition, it was difficult to associate one image with the other, the artist had gone so far beyond the photo. The work functions so well as an abstract the original form is forgotten. The colors used have a mesmerizing effect on the viewer.

Many of the watercolors have water themes — lilies, fish, waterfowl, reflection effects. One of the most beautiful is "Two Goldfish" (1977), which repeats the waterfowl theme. The watercolors are very delicate, generally looser with a whimsical quality not found in the larger canvases.

"The California Years" will run through Nov. 26. Located at 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, the Newport Harbor Art Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays the museum is open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Mondays the museum is closed.

Art Club Organizes Trip To Jasper Johns Retrospective

By Jana Ondrechen

Plans for attending the Jasper Johns Retrospective at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art were discussed last week at a meeting of the Cal State Art Club. Members decided they will leave the evening of Thursday, December 7 and return Saturday evening, December 9, so finals will not interfere. This trip is open to all students. Everyone interested in participating may sign up in the Art Office today through October 31. A $15 deposit must be made on or before October 31.

Full details will be discussed at the next Art Club meeting, which will be held Tuesday, October 31, at noon in the printing room of the Fine Arts building.

MECIA will hold its election of officers this Wednesday, in LC 219. Nominations are still open for the following positions: Chairperson, secretary, treasurer, public relations, and AS representatives. Anyone interested in running for the above offices please contact: Debbie Tamayo, Arrowhead No. 108, 867-7418; Nadine Chavez or Eula Martinez in the EOP office, ext. 747, 887-7273. Membership is open to students interested in developing an active organization on campus. . . . Spanish Club Meeting, every Friday at Noon in the Senate Chambers — Student union. We encourage all to come! See you there! . . . The Disabled Students Association will hold their first meeting of the year this Wednesday, at 2 p.m., in LC 245. Membership in this organization is open to all members of the campus community. Social events for this year (e.g. parties, donkey basketball game) will be planned. Officers for this year will also be elected at this meeting. Everyone interested are encouraged to attend.

. . . No On Six Committee presents "Prop. 8: 5 perspectives." This panel discussion will take place this Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Student Union multi-purpose room. The five perspectives are educational, psychological, political, legal and social aspects of proposition six. Gorden Stanton, professor of education will moderate. Speakers include Martha Casio — Counselor, Ernest Garcia — professor of education, Carol Goss — Associate professor of political science, Christopher O'Hare — assistant professor of sociology, Thomas Meisenheider — assistant professor of sociology. There will also be two guest speakers invited to present the pro and con arguments on proposition six. This discussion will be followed by a question period where your questions will be answered by the panel. Don't miss it! . . . The Gay Student Union plans to discuss "Coming Out!" at its next meeting on Thursday, October 26th. The meeting will be held in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union Building at 1:30 P.M. Coming out is a process of developing self acceptance and a positive identity as a lesbian or gay man. Members will talk about social acceptance and dealing with friends and relatives. Recent discussions have dealt with organization of the Gay Student Union. Future activities planned are discussions on gay literature, an informal picnic lunch, and "No on Proposition 6" information. Any members of the college community who are interested in the Gay Student Union are encouraged to attend. . . . Alpha Kappa Psi: October 25, Important pledge meeting, S.U., October 26. Court of Honor for all fall pledges; the tour of Security Pacific that was originally planned for Oct. 26 is rescheduled for Nov. 6 at 10:30, sign up sheets are by Ad. 142 and LC 224.
album review

Kinks: Misfits Are Everywhere

by Michael Potepan

There aren't that many of them left. Of the multitude of bands who crossed the Atlantic during pop's first "English Invasion" of the ex-colonies, only a handful still survive today as viable, delivering rock units. Sadly, most have gone the way of 'The Swingin' Blue Jeans, one of the initial casualties of that remarkably creative period.

Of the few that did manage to see the light of the 70's, none have struggled so hard and so long in limited cult obscurity as the Kinks. While the Stones, the Who, and odd assortment of Beatles continued to pour out gold records that were uninspired parodies of their collective former greatness, the Kinks managed to cook away in the background (Everybody's In Show Biz, Lola, Schoolboys In Disgrace), so far out of the spotlight that only a group of dedicated fanatics even knew they still existed.

In a few cases, however, perseverance pays off — the groups last album (Sleepwalker) finally went gold, and for the first time in this decade, people are beginning to take the Kinks seriously.

Misfits is just the album one would expect from the Kinks at this point: wry, wise, and sharp. It's also surprisingly optimistic. Purists have said that this album lacks musical originality and that the best tunes are ripoffs of songs from earlier (less popular) albums. I suppose that's true to a certain extent, but in substance, these are very strong songs, and though echoes of prior work are distinguishable in places, familiarity is understandable considering that this band has been producing records now for fifteen years.

The essential element of this album however is the content and not the form. Lyrics are what stand out, here, and Intotal, they sum to a very impressive conceptual album. Davies presents a complex and interesting view of society, and resists the urge to polemicize. In so doing, he still leaves no doubt as to where he stands and why.

There are several other songs on the album meriting close attention including "Out Of The Wardrobe" (which deals with being gay), "Permanent Waves" (a hilarious song concerning high fashion — permanent hair waves) and "In A Foreign Land" (about escaping the hassles to lie on the beach in some banana republic).

This album is definitely one of the high points of the last year (which is saying something considering the generally high level of creative output in 1978). It has a quality of settling down inside the skull after repeated listensings. Misfits will be played for years to come by those appreciative of intelligent, probing rock 'n roll analysis. Perhaps these people could be referred to as misfits, but as the song says, "Take a look around, Misfits are everywhere."
Imagination Players

Ready

For New Season

by Angie Levin

A performing group called the Imagination Players meets twice a week as a class under the supervision of Amanda Sue Rudisill, associate professor of Theatre Arts.

The Imagination Players, besides putting on the campus plays, take scenes from children’s stories and recreate them on stage. They perform these scenes at elementary schools in the area. The Imagination Players goal in performing the children’s stories is to expose the younger child to the theatre and to the stories themselves. They are showing them a very popular form of art, besides exposing them to the world of literature at a level that they can enjoy and also understand.

The members of the Imagination Players are Mike Baron, John Freund, Nancy Meek, David Rees, Robert Satterfield, Adrian Tafolla, Mary Kay Vincent, and Nina Williamson.

The student-prepared and directed shows for the fall season are “The Fisherman’s Wife,” directed by David Rees; “The Crane and the Hummingbird,” directed by Mike Baran; “Simpleton,” directed by Mary Kay Vincent; “Clever Gretel,” directed by Nina Williamson; “The Three Billy-Goats Gruff,” directed by Nina Williamson; and “The Three Sillies,” directed by Bob Satterfield. Future plans of the company include selections from Kipling’s Jungle Book, to be directed by Phil West. If you would like anymore information about the players or about their performance schedule, contact Rudisill through the Theatre Arts office.

Tickets On Sale For
The Homecoming

Tickets are now on sale for Harold Pinter's award-winning theatrical adventure "The Homecoming," opening here Thursday, November 9. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre of the Creative Arts Building. Other performances will be November 10-11 and 14-18. General admission price is $2.50; $1.50 for senior citizens and students with identification.

This ominous and taunting comedy will be directed by Amanda Sue Rudisill, professor of theatre arts, who is entering her ninth year at Cal State. "Considered by many critics to be the author's major full-length work, the play is a triumph of craftsmanship and artistic invention," the director explained.

Clayton Martinez of Riverside will play Max, the father, and Corinne Schnur of San Bernardino will portray Ruth, the wife. Others in the cast include: Jeff Hubbard of Lake Arrowhead; Glenn Miller, Eugene Morse and Richard Pope, all of San Bernardino.

Mike Baran from Decatur, GA, is the stage manager. D. Michael Redfern of San Bernardino is doing the graphics and Cal State's new lecturer in theatre arts, Frederick Chaung, will design the set and lights. Ticket reservations are available from the theatre arts department office at 887-7452 or 887-7680.

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BANK OF AMERICA
Flag Football Results

by Tammy Salyer

In Black and Blue League action, Dunco Inc. & Co. came through with a 26-8 win over the Shamrocks.

Dunco Inc. & Co. are off and running, with Mike Sawyer, Willie Hamilton, Anthony Duncan, and Ivan Glasco seeing scoring action in the game. Al Estrada, John Flathers, Randy Roberts, and Jay Chambers were excellent for the Shamrocks.

Also realizing their potential were the Tokay Raiders, who overcame Brewery's first half lead to win the game by a score of 21-14. Seakerise Tuatoo, Rudy Covarrubias, Medardo Gomez and Stan Caver played well for the Raiders. Brewery players Don Ashton and Byron Waggner were outstanding in the game.

I have a feeling that the Pokers would get great enjoyment out of seeing me eat another set of predictions, because they're not behaving as a predicted last place team should.

The Pokers devoured the Tokers, LTD 38-20. And as usual, Bill Bain, Gary Stewart, Steve Knowlton, and a talented addition to the team, Hector Guzman, went crazy on the field, stunning the Tokers with their onrush of scoring. Kerry Boykins, Gordon Leary, and Duane Liggin were excellent for the Tokers, LTD.

In the Pantlwalst League, the majority of my predictions seem to be holding up, except in the case of Morongo.

I had predicted that Morongo would finish in last place, but I now see that there is no way a team that can pass and run and score like that will ever finish last!

The Morongo-Joshua game was an exciting game to watch, just for the superior passing and receiving of Morongo players that led to their 26-0 stomp of Joshua. I can't say enough about the outstanding performances on the field of Duane Liggins, Chris Williams, Rick Baldwin and Bob Horn.

But it's too early to write off Joshua. They have an abundance of spirited players and should improve as the season progresses. Craig Duckworth and John Bailey played well for Joshua.

The Waterman Plumbers I — Bad News Badgers clearly belonged to the Plumbers I all the way through. The Plumbers I won it by a score of 26-8.

I was just relieved that Mohammed Saleh showed mercy to the Badger players, who seemed to be making him angrier as the game progressed! Pegi Roff позволяет, Gary Stewart, Gabriele Calvin, and Hector Guzman were excellent in the game. Jose Rios, Randy Roberts, and Colleen Robinson played well for the Badgers.

In the Blue Division, the Waterman Plumbers II came through as expected, finishing off the Moochers 28-12. Scott Charlesworth and John Hernandez were nothing short of incredible on the field!

Although he seemed to be taking quite a few spills Dennis Mendonca, founder of the "twirl," is holding up pretty well this season. Mendoca, Mike Oden, and Sonya Jackson played well for the Moochers.

The Aces wiped out Shandin Crazyhouse 18-0 in their league debut. Gordon Leary, Lloyd Caldway, Yvette Cole, and Willie Hamilton were excellent for the Aces.

Just so the Shandin players won't have to sit in their living room complaining because I didn't put their names in the paper — here's recognizing John Flathers, Patty Wagner, Anita Hughes, Terry Dickison, Tom Cherboniak, Jeff Peterson, Carol Moran, and Paul Willkerson. Good luck in future games.

OCTOBER 27 GAME PREDICTIONS: in Black and Blue League games, it will be the Tokay Raiders over the Shamrocks in a close one; Dunco Inc. & Co. will wear out the Tokers, LTD; the Pokers will poke a leak in Brewery's hopes to win another game.

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In the Pantlwalst League, the Waterman Plumbers I will hand Morongo their first loss (sorry guys, but I can't bet against Mohammed!); Dunco Inc. & Co. will wipe out Joshua; the Aces will beat the Sluggs, and in a game not for the squeamish, the Waterman Plumbers II will massacre Shandin Crazyhouse.

League Basketball Scores

"A" by C. Herren

"A" League Basketball began October 11 with the same outstanding playing, which is sure to mark the beginning of another great intramural season. The fast-paced action started with the Hemorroids vs. the Barbs. The Hemorroids won the first game 11-8. In the second game, however, the Barbs came back to defeat the Hemorroids with the score of 11-8 — only to be beaten again. After a fight to the finish they lost to the Hemorroids 12-14. The Urban Dealers with their fancy footwork won all three of their games against the well known No-Names with the final scores of 11-6, 11-9, 11-8.

The Ringers really put the ring around the Cougars, with wins of 11-4, 11-9, 11-5.

The games were filled with excitement and good sportsmanship was shared throughout.

"B" by Sharon Stull

Everyone in "B" League Basketball looked great Wednesday. The teams who looked best were the Spiders with a score of 11-9 in the first and third game; the Sharpshooters with a score of 11-8 in the first and third games; Ward B looked good with a score of 11-6 in the first and third game. Uncle Sluggs also came through with a final score of 7-4.

Badminton Doubles Action

by Al Estrada

Badminton doubles action moved into its second week and there were really no surprises. Glen Alberi and Pegi Roffers won a forfeit from Yvette Cole and Ron McGee. Alberi and Roffers are now 2-0 while Cole and McGee are 0-2.

In the other match Steve Booth and Val Tanguay thumped Sandra Carter and Cornel Ormsby, 15-2 and 15-7. Booth and Tanguay are also 2-0, while Carter and Ormsby dropped to 0-2. Booth and Tanguay look very tough, but it's hard to predict who will end up winning it all.

Tennis Play Begins

by Al Estrada

Tennis singles action began last Tuesday. This is a double-elimination tournament to find out who is the Jimmy Connors of CSCSB.

In Tuesday's action Jose Rios drew a bye; while Ted Kuwahara defeated Peter Shader; Jeff Ricks defeated Tim Hamre; Bruce Comp-ton defeated Duane Liggins; Mike Sawyers defeated John Bailey; Steve Booth drew a bye; as did Steve Barnett.

In other action Joyce Webb defeated Glenn Martin; David Remimgton beat Connie Agnew; Kerry Walk beat Dwane Burgess; Bill Thompson defeated Larry Dukes; Keith Rubio beat Steve Thompson; and Dan Acrle drew a bye.

Sign Up For Bud Super Sports

by Joe Long

This year's "Bud Super Sports" tournament promises to be bigger and better than ever. Formerly known as Superstars, the big event will feature a Tug of War, Obstacle Course, Volleyball, Frisbee Relay, 880 Relay, and "Round of Bud," a Basketball shooting game similar to HORSE.

Super Sports will take place on Saturday, November 11th, beginning at 10 a.m. Each team will consist of four males and four females.

The entry deadline is Friday, November 10, at noon. All teams must submit their roster and have a representative at the team captain's meeting, scheduled for November 10, at noon in room PE 122.

Late entries will be accepted only if time and space permit, at the discretion of the Intramural Director.

Last year's champions, the Bud-Ease will return almost intact to defend their title. The winner on November 11, will represent Cal State at the state finals early next year.

There will be prizes for the top team and T-shirts for most of the participants, so get your team together and start practicing. More information is available in room PE 124.
**TUESDAY, October 24**

- Executive Board of the Committee for Clubs, 12-1 p.m., S.U. Meeting Room A.
- Economics Club Meeting, 1-2 p.m., S.U. Senate Room
- Defensive Driver Training, 1-2:30 p.m., LC-500 (S)
- International Club Meeting, 2-3 p.m., SUMP Room
- EOP Student Meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., S.U. Meeting Room

**WEDNESDAY, October 25**

- A.S. Senate Meeting, 12-1 p.m., SUMP Room
- Christian Life Club Meeting, 12-1 p.m., S.U. Senate Room
- Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Meeting, 12-1 p.m., S.U. Meeting Room
- Childrens Center Advisory Meeting, 1-2 p.m., C-219
- S.i.M.S. Introductory Lectures, 12-1 p.m., LC-271 Room B
- A.S. Executive Cabinet Meeting, 6-7 p.m., S.U. Senate Room
- M.E.Ch.A Meeting, 12-1 p.m., LC-219
- Film, 6:30-7:30 p.m., S.U. Lounge

**THURSDAY, October 26**

- A.S. Weekly Movie, "Rocky Horror Picture Show," (Rated R), 6 & 9 p.m., PS-10

**FRIDAY, October 27**

- Spanish Club Meeting, 12-1 p.m., S.U. Senate Room
- Childrens Center Parents Meeting, 1-2 p.m., C-219
- A.S. Weekly Movie, "Rocky Horror Picture Show," (Rated R), 6 & 9 p.m., PS-10

**SATURDAY, October 28**

- Alpha Kappa Psi Court of Honor, 7-9 p.m., C-104

**SUNDAY, October 29**

- Business Management Club Party/Picnic, 2-7 p.m., private residence

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**Jobs**

The Career Planning And Placement Center has these part-time jobs listed at the time The PawPrint goes to press. All students are encouraged to come by the Placement Office, Student Services Building, Room 116, and inquire about these and other listed part-time work opportunities.

- **Office Assistant.** Typing, filing, bookkeeper. San Bernardino. (Cost is negotiable). Completely furnished. For more info call Greg at 882-7194.
- **Cocktail Waitress.** Must be 21. Fontana. $2.65 plus tips. Days and hours to be arranged. (No. 162)
- **Receptionist.** Animal clinic. San Bernardino M-F 1-6 p.m. plus every other Saturday 8-12. Answer telephone, make appointments, general office responsibilities. (No. 166)
- **Spanish Language Tutor.** Teach English to Spanish speaking students. San Bernardino. $3.78 per hour for 3-8 hours per day. (No. 170)
- **On Campus Office Student Assistant.** Clerical, Typing, Filing. 12:30-4:30 p.m., M-F $2.73 per hour (No. 172)

**Classifieds**

**Compatible Roommate Wanted** to share mountain cabin in Wrightwood. It is 30 minutes from Cal State and is nearby three ski resorts. Cost is $120.00 a month plus utilities (cost is negotiable). Completely furnished. For more info call Greg at 882-7194.

**Needed:** one person to collect admission at Friday Night Films. Hours will be 6-8:30 p.m every Friday night. Student Assistant wage. Call 887-7498.

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**The PawPrint, October 24, 1978**