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## Explore "Black Holes, Quarks, and Quasars"

Millions of light years from Earth, galaxies containing billions of stars are violently imploding into massive clusters of compacted cosmic matter. These clusters are commonly referred to as "black holes" because their concentrated gravitational pull is so intense that their own light rays cannot escape. A two-day, weekend lecture exploring the phenomenon of black holes and other secrets of the universe will be offered here April 21 and 22. The lecturer will be William J. Kaufmann, adjunct professor of physics at San Diego State University. Kaufmann was previously a research associate at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena during the Viking mission to Mars. Registration for this non-technical, illustrated lecture titled "Black Holes, Quarks, and Quasars" is required by this Friday. The enrollment fee is \$30 for either day, or \$50 for both days. College and high school students with proof of full-time status may enroll for \$15 a day. For additional information call the Office of Continuing Education at 887-7527.

# A Paw Print

April 10, 1979 Volume 14, Issue Number 17

## Senate And Executive Support CSSA Expansion

The A.S. Senate and Executive Cabinet adopted a joint resolution expressing support for the expansion of the Cal State Student Association (CSSA) during their meetings held on April 4.

The resolution supported the efforts of the CSSA to expand its organization in order to increase its lobbying effectiveness. (See related story on the CSSA.)

No funds were allocated towards financial support of the expansion. The resolution was introduced by A.J. Beechko in the Senate and by Tim Hamre in the Cabinet.

Both bodies also adopted a joint resolution calling for procedural changes in the CSSA.

The resolution supports a resolution introduced to the CSSA by A.S. President Sydne Moser-James which would require that organization to send out staff reports and agendas in advance of their monthly meetings.

Several presidents in the organization want those reports in advance so that they have time to consult with students on their local campuses about the issues prior to voting on them.

The A.S. resolution was introduced by Dale Conrad in the Senate and by Hamre

in the Cabinet.

An allocation of \$150 for the Publicity Chair salary account was passed by the Senate on a vote of 9 for, 1 against, and 1 abstaining.

The proponents of the measure were expecting a hard fight against it which did not materialize until the Cabinet meeting, where the issue was debated extensively.

A.S. Vice-President Bruce Jeter led the fight against the allocation arguing that it was too much money for A.S. to be paying for the services it received.

Hamre led the defense arguing that A.S. was in need of market research and the innovative ideas that a Publicity Chair could provide. The allocation was finally vetoed by the Executive Cabinet on a vote of 4-2-1.

The Cabinet did uphold an allocation of \$100 for Publicity Committee Operating expenses which the Senate passed last month.

In other action, the Senate approved the Vice-Presidential appointments of Sandy Case to the Senate Rules Committee and Connie Doesburg to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Senate did not consider a request to add the

President and President-elect to the A.S. Finance Board, which is the body that will draft the budget for next year.

The item was tabled last month, and there was no motion to remove it from the table. Earlier debate centered around the issue of whether or not they should have a vote on the Finance Board.

Beechko announced that an ad hoc committee considering the possible probation of the Black Student Union will hold an information gathering meeting on April 13 at 2 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

No action will be taken by the Senate until after this meeting.

The Cabinet heard a report from Activities Chair Kathy Fortner on the activities planned for this quarter. In addition to movies and discos, they are planning evening entertainment in the Pub and a series of lectures given by faculty on current topics of interest.

Planning for the Spring Festival, to be held April 25, is proceeding smoothly. The committee is also planning one or two children's festivals for this quarter.

Publicity Chair Steve Woodard gave a report to the Cabinet that included a

positive analysis of the distribution of activities information in the A.S. bags at registration. He said, however, that he was looking into the possibility of switching to a different type of bag.

Woodard briefly discussed his ideas for constructing a marquee at the entrance to the campus, and for setting up a closed circuit radio network on campus.

The Senate also discussed the problems being caused in the Student Union and throughout the campus by the young visitors attending the music festival.

Moser-James informed the Senate that she would convey their concerns to the sponsors of the festival in order to seek a solution

to the problem. She also said that she would pursue policies to avoid future problems of this nature.

Moser-James informed both bodies that students were needed on Faculty Senate committees and suggested that the members there consider applying for some of the spots.

She pointed out that these committees made many of the important decisions that really affected students' education here.

The Senate set a regular meeting time of Noon on Wednesdays for this quarter. The Cabinet chose 2 p.m. on Wednesdays. Both meetings will be held in the Student Union Senate Chambers.

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### 5.5% voter turnout

## New AS Constitution Passes

A new constitution for the Associated Students was passed in a special election held on March 7 and 8. Of 223 students voting (a 5.5% turnout), 212 students (95%) voted for the new constitution, and 11 students (5%) voted against it. The new constitution will take effect on June 1, 1979.

The new constitution calls for ten elected officers. They are: President, Vice-President, Treasurer and seven members of the Board of Directors elected from each recognized school (Administration, Education, Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences), one from undeclared majors, and one from Interdisciplinary, Special & Dual majors. They will be elected in the general election to be held May 2nd and 3rd.



# AS Election Season Opens

Both Kathy Fortner and Tim Hamre announced their candidacy for A.S. President last week. A.S. Activities Chair Fortner and A.S. Executive Assistant Hamre will oppose each other (and any other candidates) in the general election to be held May 2 and 3. The winner will take office on June 1.

Persons interested in running for any of the elected positions in the Associated Students have until 5 p.m. this Friday to submit their petitions of nomination at the Student Union Reception Desk.

Fortner, 23, will receive her B.A. in Public Administration this June. She plans to attend graduate school next year. In addition to her duties on the Activities Committee, she also chairs the Publications Board and is the Secretary for the Student Union Board. Her campaign will be managed by Senator A.J. Beechko.

Hamre, 24, received his B.A. in Public Administration last June, and is currently a graduate student. In addition to his duties as Executive Assistant, he serves as the Judicial Representative on the Executive Cabinet, is the Treasurer on the Student Union Board and is a second year member of the Serrano Village Council. His campaign will be managed by Sydney Moser-James.

## CSSA Expands Sacramento Lobbying Program

Facing one of the biggest threats to the quality of education in twenty years, the Cal State Student Association (CSSA) voted unanimously to expand its legislative lobbying program and staff. The decision, reached at its regular meeting held last month at CSU, Northridge, will add a full-time legislative assistant to the full time legislative advocate, a full time Liaison to the Chancellor, and staff assistant in their Sacramento office.

Most of the discussion at the March meeting focused on the massive budget cuts facing the California State University and Colleges (CSUC.) In addition to the cuts proposed by the governor, the Legislative Analyst has recommended additional cuts totaling over \$13 million.

Fighting these budget cuts has been made the number one priority of the CSSA. They are primarily concerned with cuts that would decrease student access to educational programs. That is, budget cuts that would result in decreased course offerings, fewer academic programs and majors being offered, and even possible elimination of some departments.

The CSSA is also fighting recommendation that the student service fee be increased. Several sources in Sacramento are saying that the fee could be increased anywhere from \$6 to \$25 per year.

Rumors are also circulating around Sacramento that a delayed tuition bill will be introduced soon. This bill would require

students to start reimbursing the state for the cost of their education five years after they graduate. The CSSA has a historic stand against the introduction of any form of tuition. A bill to charge tuition, which has been repeatedly killed in past years has not yet been introduced this year.

In the face of all this, the CSSA has drafted a blueprint for its expansion. The plan calls for hiring a legislative assistant to aid the legislative advocate in lobbying efforts. The plan also calls for hiring a full time fund raiser to work on increasing the funding base for the association. These positions would be funded through donations from the member campuses. At press time, San Diego State University has pledged \$18,000 over the next two years and CSU Fresno has pledged \$3,000.

In other action, the CSSA elected a new chair due to the fact that Steve Glaser, A.S. President at SDSU, resigned his position as chair because his term as student body president was expiring at the end of the month. Don Devlch, A.S. President at CSC Bakersfield, was elected chair for the remainder of the year.

A debate centered around a resolution dealing with procedural matters. The resolution, originally introduced by A.S. President Sydney Moser-James in February, calls for agendas and reports of the staff to be sent out eight days prior to the monthly meetings. Many presidents were requesting this procedure so that they

At press time, the only announced candidate for Vice-President is current A.S. Vice-President Bruce Jeter.

So far, there are two announced candidates for Treasurer, current A.S. Treasurer Pat Sweeney and Senate/Cabinet Secretary Anji Lavin.

There are several announced candidates for the seven positions on the new A.S. Board of Directors. They are: Dale Conrad (School of Natural Science), Joe Labita (School of Social & Behavioral Sciences), Debbie Smart (Interdisciplinary, Special & Dual Majors), and Weidon Sutton (School of Education).

The schedule for the general election is as follows:

**April 13:** Deadline for submitting petitions of nomination is 5 p.m.

**April 17:** First day for formal campaigning.

**April 25:** Candidates Forum (speeches) to be held in conjunction with the Spring Festival.

**May 2 & 3:** General election. Polls open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polls located at the crossroads in the daytime (weather permitting) and in front of the Library (south entrance) in the evening.

**May 9 & 10:** Run-off election if necessary.

could know what action items were to be discussed long enough in advance to consult with local constituents and do addi-

tional research on the issues. The resolution was tabled until the next meeting, which will be held on April 21 and 22 at CSU Chico.

## CSSA Legislative Director And Assistant Positions Open

Craig Jones, Legislative Advocate for the Cal State Student Association, has announced his resignation effective August 1979. As a result, the CSSA is requesting applications for that position to be called Legislative Director and a newly formed position of Legislative Assistant.

Applications are available at three locations on campus — the Placement Office, the Dean of Students Office and the Associated Students Office. Interviews will be held in May at San Diego State

University. Applications are to be received no later than May 7.

Both positions are open to all CSUC students and recent alumni. The Legislative Director position will receive approximately \$800 a month and the Legislative Assistant position will receive approximately \$650-750 a month, depending upon experience. Both positions are stationed in Sacramento and are full-time jobs.

As the positions involve lobbying the State Legislature and Executive bran-

Business items on this week's agenda include the purchase of a movie screen by the Activities Committee and authorizing the alternate use of monies allocated for Cinco de Mayo festivities.

Adding the President and the President-elect to the A.S. Finance Board and placing the BSU on probation are also on the agenda.

The Senate will also consider overriding the Cabinet veto of their \$150 allocation for the Publicity Chair salary.

Appointments on the agenda are: Tom Cherhoiak as Graduate Class President, Kevin Luster as Elections Committee Chair, and Cheryl Chambless as a member of the Elections Committee.

All Senate members were present at the meeting except for Fred Cole. Absent from the Cabinet meeting were San Arnold and Patricia Sweeney, who voted by proxy.

ches of State government, applicants will be expected to be proficient in oral and written communication. A working knowledge of the CSUC system is helpful but not necessary.

The positions involve lobbying on behalf of the Cal State Student Association which consists of the student body presidents of the 19 California State University and Colleges. The Legislative Director will travel to monthly meetings of the CSSA at campuses around the State.

## in brief

### Gym Open

The gymnasium and weight room will now be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. CSCSB students with a current ID, faculty, staff, and their dependents may use the facilities. The pool will open May 5.

### Writing

The Learning Center is offering a series of non-credit courses on "Writing Awareness and Improvement." Classes will be held today and Thursday at 3 p.m. in LC 37.

### Short And Sweet?

Due to dwindling funds and a desire to support the Governor in his "Balance the Budget" campaign, the PawPrint will be considerably shorter than it has been the last two quarters. Anyone interested in selling ads to help this situation and make 20 percent commission as well can call the PawPrint at 887-7497.

### Term Papers

The Library and Learning Resources Center is offering a series of non-credit courses on Term Papers. Tomorrow, "Choosing A Topic And Note Taking" and next Monday, "Planning The Paper" will be offered at 3 p.m. in LC 130.

### AS Positions Open

The following AS positions are open: Senior Class President, and one Senator-at-Large. Apply at the AS office in the Student Union.

### AS Money

Students interested in sitting on the AS Finance Board, the body that drafts next year's AS budget, should turn in their application to the AS offices in the Student Union by this Friday. Any clubs or organizations wishing to be funded by the AS should pick up an informational packet in the AS offices, and turn in their budget request at the office no later than April 27.



# Got The Spring-Time Blues? Escape!

The Escape Program is sponsoring three programs in the next few weeks. Sign-up to participate at the Student Union Reception desk.

This Saturday at 7 p.m., kick off the baseball

season by seeing the L.A. Dodgers play the Atlanta Braves. Sign up by this Friday. There is a limit of 40 people. Cost is \$2 for the chartered bus. Buy your own ticket at the gate or in advance through Ticketron.

Coordinator: Joe Long.

Go horseback riding Saturday, April 21 at La Carrera Stables in Redlands. Sign-up by April 19. There is a limit of 12 people. Cost is \$4 per hour, and you must provide your own

transportation. Coordinator: Richard Bennecke.

Enjoy the beauty of the high desert and backpack in the Joshua Tree wilderness April 27-29. Sign up by April 25. Coordinator: Chuck Reynolds.

"Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 15-cent stamp to Xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, Tx. 77036"

## Compete For Summer Advertising Internships

The L.A. Advertising Club is making ten summer internships available to Los Angeles-area college students majoring in fields related to advertising. The internships, which provide

an eight-week work experience with major advertising and public relations agencies or in the advertising departments of newspapers and client firms, include a tax-free grant of

\$1200.

They are open to juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in Marketing, Communications, Journalism, Art, Broadcasting or English, who intend to pursue a career in advertising.

Successful applicants will be special guests at the Belding Awards Banquet to be held May 23 in the grand ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. All qualified students are encouraged to apply. Information and application instructions can be obtained by calling the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, (213)

382-1228.

## Complete General Ed Courses Off-Campus

CSCSB students wishing to meet any General Education requirement at area community colleges must select from an approved list of courses which have been articulated as being equivalent to CSCSB General Education courses. Please contact the Evaluation Section of the Office of Admissions to determine which courses you can transfer for General Education credit. With the assistance of your Evaluator you should complete a Concurrent Enrollment/Summer Session Contract. This contract will ensure you of the acceptance of agreed-to course work when it is transferred back to CSCSB.

leave your mark on cscsb

## New Parking Lot: Road To Pride

by William Krumwiede

Ever felt the need to leave your mark on mankind? Well, people from Cal State San Bernardino are going to get that chance. As everybody knows, a new parking lot is being constructed on the west side of the college.

When that parking lot is being poured, students, faculty, and staff will all be conducted over to make impressions of their hands, feet, sign their full name, and add any initialed hearts or symbols they happen to like.

"We want everybody here to feel like they are a real part of the college," Vice-Chancellor Banter explained.

"So many times people

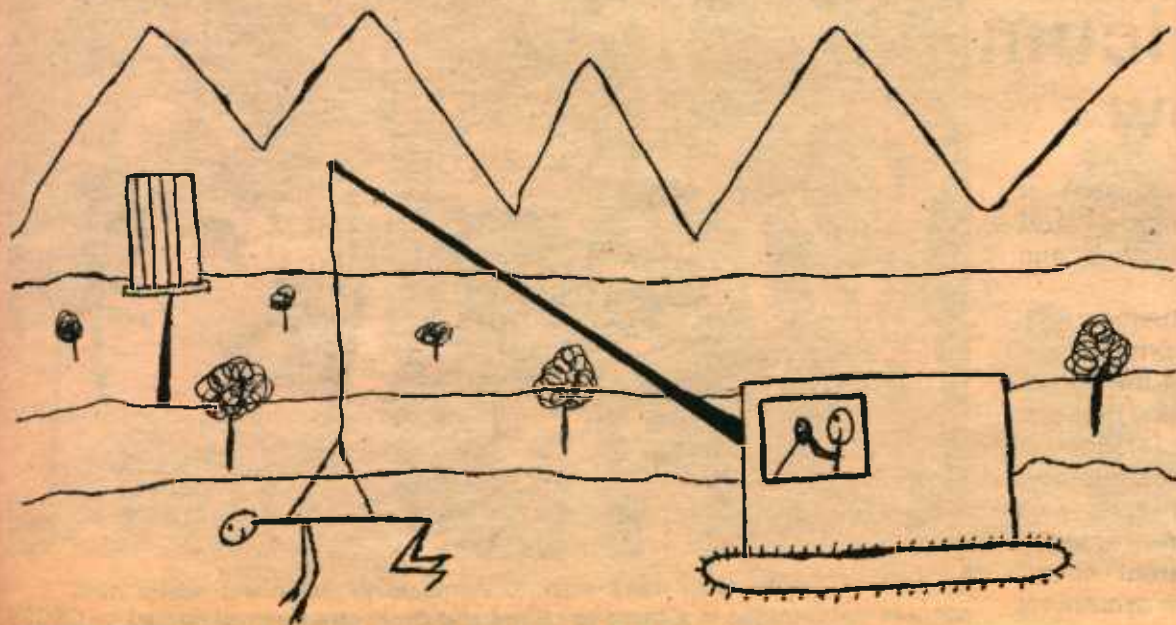
go through life not being able to look around and identify any contribution that they've made to their surroundings, their environment. Now people will be able to point to something real, something tangible that they themselves have done. It's bound to help lots of people in a very positive way. I feel good about the whole thing."

An average-looking student on campus was asked about her feelings on the subject. "Terrific" she replied. "That's the greatest idea I've ever heard. Why, everybody will know for eternity that I went to school here when that parking lot was made. Wow. You know, I was going to skip my 10:00 class,

but I think I'll go to it. See you later!"

It would seem by all appearances that this plan may indeed be a sound one. After all, what could it hurt to try? The decision has been pushed through, regardless. We'll all get to see what the results are.

Teachers will announce the target date approximately one week in advance, everybody will be given an appointment. If you cannot make your appointment, please call as soon as possible to change it. Hot asphalt doesn't stay soft forever, so timing is important. Soap, water, and towels will be provided after you "make your mark."



Artist's conception of student making hand print in hot asphalt

## Disco Thursday Night

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## reader's forum

### Outdoor Sculpture Collection Enriches Campus Environment

Editor, the PawPrint:

This is now the end of my eleventh year at this college. During this time I have often found the beauty of our natural setting most inspiring. But it has been a sometime beauty, more often obscured by smog than not. The college itself, in contrast, has offered relatively little that has been aesthetically pleasing (other than some of the landscape).

What has been our common fare are buildings that leak, sway, smell, freeze us, or smother us in too much heat. Now, for the first time, the Art Department has put together a collection of sculpture and other art pieces that has made walking on campus an interesting, exciting, stimulating experience *in and of itself* and without recourse to our beautiful mountains and occasionally visible valley.

The collection that now graces the areas around the Fine Arts Building cannot be praised enough. Whether we individually "like" all the works or not is less important than that our environment has been enriched by their presence. Is it possible for us to allocate funds to purchase (and provide the necessary insurance for) such works of art so that we can begin to make this campus more than a mere conglomeration of buildings? Coming onto a college campus ought to be an interesting and uplifting experience and I believe many of my colleagues would support such an effort to enhance our environment. It cannot, of course, all be done overnight, but we ought to begin. Education needs to be a total experience, not merely technical training for a job.

—Prof. Elliott Barkan  
Dept. of History

### What Do Our Actions Condone?

Editor, the PawPrint:

I find it a curious paradox that people are quick to disdain apathy and self-centered behavior (as contrasted to socially responsible behavior) on the one hand, while on the other hand their actions serve as incentives for that very behavior. As an illustration of this point I would like to concentrate on two recent campus activities.

Take the talent show as one example. Amidst all the back-slapping laudatory remarks and \$100 in prizes what really happened? I would suggest that apart from the feeding of egos and the intangible, but very real, temporary touching of the lives of those in the audience, little happened. This is not a belittlement of the arts, because I feel they are a necessary element of cultural enrichment.

The other activity I wish to discuss is the blood drive. For most people, the payoff here was orange juice, cookies, a little red martyr badge and perhaps the hope to win \$50 in a drawing. No applause, back-slapping or words of congratulations for their actions, which in some cases may make a life or death difference to someone.

So here is my point. What type of behavior do we encourage by our actions? I would say that we as a people encourage the first case by our idolatry of sports figures and other celebrities and our collective indifference to attempts at conducting the latter type of activity. I'm not in-

## music

### UCR Collegium Musicum To Perform Tomorrow

The Collegium Musicum from the University of California, Riverside will present a free noon concert tomorrow in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building.

The program will feature English and German music from the early 1600's.

Directed by Fred Gable, professor of music at UCR, the 18-member Collegium Musicum has been in existence since 1965. This year it is composed of a recorder, krummhorn, viola de

gamba, cornetto and sackbut. It also includes an English consort ensemble, keyboard players and solo singers.

"The Collegium Musicum attempts to recreate the original performance conditions of the earlier music so that it will sound close to the way the composer intended it to sound," explained the director. "Instruments used are replicas of late Renaissance instruments which project a different sound than is found in modern symphony orchestras."

sisting that my perception is an accurate representation of reality but I do feel this area deserves some consideration by everyone.

—Chuck Marshall

### Alpha Kappa Psi Pres Seeks New Members

Editor, the PawPrint:

Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity, will initiate a pledge class during this Spring quarter. The fraternity offers both professional and social activities. As President of Alpha Kappa Psi this past year, I have thoroughly enjoyed the experience. I have had the opportunity to meet and talk with other students in the business field and to get better acquainted with the business faculty members. This has been a very worthwhile experience for me personally. I invite *you* to have that same experience and to become one of my "brothers" in Alpha Kappa Psi.

—Linda Shutt

Alpha Kappa Psi, President 1978-79

### Renaming The PawPrint

Editor, the PawPrint:

Or is it Paw Print? Whatever. Re. your search for a new name. So far I haven't heard of one suggestion. What's wrong with you CSCSB'ers? Are you all asleep, half-frozen like Thoreau's winter snakes? Wake up!!!

The artsy look our campus has taken of late — namely a three-legged elephant's lost limbs left unclaimed on the lawn and the state of California perched precariously over the fountains, etc — suggests Deja Vu as an apt name for our courier. Too pretentious? Okay.

How about Oblique Vision? All you lady libbers could take pride in stealing a phrase from "The Belle of Amherst" poet, Emily Dickinson. No?

Well, here's your last chance — Quark Quest. In case you didn't know, these elusive little devils (quarks) are believed to be the basic building blocks of the atom. Think of it, the very heart of matter! Any publication bearing this name would naturally zero right in on important issues!

Incidentally, I thought we were relieved of the mundane news on Intramurals which formerly took a full page of every issue because the Quark Quest, oops, Paw Print was seeking to upgrade its image. Apparently this "lack" is instead due to the sports writers' mass resignation. Admittedly they did a good job, but does anyone really care about Intramurals? The median age of the students on our campus is said to be 27. Most of us "oldies but goodies" do not have time to participate in the fun and games. In fact, for many of us just getting up the steps and to class on time without huffing and puffing too much is a big event! If Intramural news is reinstated, we demand equal coverage!!!

But what do I know? Maybe there are students out there who "lived" for the weekly sports coverage, and even some enraged Moms and Dads who miss those clippings from Jock, Jr. Let's hear from all you little Paw Printers (maybe you'd better not change the name after all, little Quarkers sounds either obscene or fatal.)

—Dianne M. Cox



Student musicians from more than 40 elementary, junior and senior high schools participated in a three-day Band and Orchestra Festival hosted by CSCSB last week.  
photo by Miles Voyter



# Artists' Symposium Formally Opens Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit

by Jana Ondrechen

A symposium on sculpture last Thursday formally opened the major outdoor sculpture exhibit now on display on the grounds surrounding the Fine Arts building.

The symposium was moderated by Gallery Director Poppy Solomon, organizer of the exhibit. Speakers included Aldo Casanova, sculptor and professor at Scripps College; Susanne Muchnic, L.A. art critic and writer for the Los Angeles Times; L.A.-based sculptor George Herms; and Roger Lintault, resident sculptor and professor of art at Cal State.

Aldo Casanova, whose bronze works "Lunar" and "Artemis of Ephesus" are included in the show, began by speaking about the historical aspect of outdoor sculpture. In Italy he became intrigued by the many famous examples of outdoor sculpture "beautifully integrated" into their settings. He noted that because sculpture is three-dimensional, it does not have the built-in dimension of light found, for example, in paintings. When a sculpture is placed outdoors, dramatic changes occur with the natural changes in available light. Casanova added that the patina outdoor sculptures acquire often adds to their beauty and aids them in blending with their environments.

Susanne Muchnic spoke on the use of outdoor sculpture in contemporary urban environments and said such works are "badly needed as a humanizing force." She cited some of the problems faced by the modern sculptor, including the decreasing availability of space for displaying sculpture, the legal red-tape required for public installation, and the fact that the general public lacks the visual understanding required to appreciate and enjoy modern art. "People should be encouraged to know why works are important and to understand them," she stated.

Introducing George Herms, Solomon mentioned that on June 1, a major retrospective of his work will open at the Newport Harbor Art Museum. Herms, creator of "Western Gate Ripple" (the sculpture over the fountain by the Administration building), contributed to the symposium in a light-hearted and delightfully non-traditional manner. The artist played on his "musical sculpture," made from a garden hose, then stated "I will also answer questions."

When asked by a member of the audience if, in "Western Gate Ripple," he was "cautioning California," Herms replied that he was "celebrating California. It was done in a joyful spirit." He added that this included confidence that the state will cope with its problems. When asked whether or not sculptors should use "nonpermanent" materials ("Western Gate Ripple" falls into this category), Herms answered "I come from the Bing Crosby school of 'Don't fence me in'."

After the question-and-answer session, Herms walked around the display area, playing music again.

Roger Lintault, whose untitled wall-and-arch sculpture is included in the show, prefaced his remarks with "It is

Herms performs under the arch of Lintault's sculpture

*photos by  
miles voyter*



At the Symposium: (left to right) Aldo Casanova, Suzanne Muchnic, Poppy Solomon, Roger Lintault, George Herms



hard to follow George, as he snuck an extra piece into the exhibition, but it was a needed piece, so it is welcome."

Lintault then focused on our society's attitude towards art. "I see some problems for outdoor sculpture in this era," he said. He mentioned that outdoor sculpture today often occurs "as an afterthought to architecture," and as a result the two do not always blend effectively. Lintault also dealt with the issue of creating and displaying sculpture in a society in which "art is not an important commodity," although our society does place a high value on many other material things. "Art is neglected in the school," Lintault added "especially on the primary level."

The outdoor sculpture exhibit will be on display throughout the spring quarter. In addition to Casanova, Herms and Lintault, contributors to the display include: Gloria Kisch, creator of "Dionysus"; George Rickey, displaying a stainless steel kinetic sculpture; Jack Zajac, whose bronze pieces resemble skulls and bones; Dmitri Hadzi, with bronze pieces entitled "Therea III" and "Terra III"; Gene Flores, with two works in corten steel; and Jud Fine, whose geometric "Relay" combines wood and steel.



Dmitri Hadzi's "Terra III"



# intramurals

photos by joe long

## Winter Wrap-Up

### Decathlon

As usual, this two-day event offered the participants a chance to show their superiority in such skills as free throw shooting, shot-put, football punt, and the obstacle course. At the competition's end, **Ivan Glasco** and **Cynthia Groce** were ahead in points and declared the winners. And although the scores were close, the competition was friendly and in good spirit.

### Co-ed Volleyball

This year's event featured the usual exciting play every week, with the "best" competition of all saved for last in the playoffs. There, a "minor" upset happened with **Val's Vikings** upsetting **The Team** in the finals 15-11, 15-9 and the **Rattlers** taking third place. Close to 100 guys and gals participated overall in one of the year's most enjoyable events.

### Ladies' Basketball

If you happened to pass by the gym on Mondays last quarter, and you saw a bunch of colorful players running up and down the court, you probably observed our Ladies Basketball League in action. Hitting the boards like pros, the girls hustled and fought their way throughout the quarter, with the season finally ending with **Val's Gals** on top of the league. To get there, they had to beat the "Bongers" in a hard-fought playoff game, 40-37.

### Miniature golf

In spite of near-freezing weather and Santa winds to watch, **Rich Byers** emerged victorious in the IM Department's Annual Miniature Golf Tourney held at Fiesta Village. Using an accurate putter and the know-how of a seasoned pro, Byers putted his way through windmills, tunnels and obstacles to win this popular event.

### Ringers II flunk

### Fuds & Friends

Led by **Mark Ulmer's** 29 points, including 12 out of 13 from the charity stripe, the powerful **Ringers II** ran away from the professors, 61-43, for the "A" League Championship. Guard **Terry Davis** chipped in with 14 points for the **Ringers**, while **Kirby Walsh** and **Bob O'Brien** scored 15 and 10, respectively for **Fuds & Friends**. In the preliminary game, the **Free Agents** topped the short-handed **Alums** 81-64 for 3rd place. Scoring leaders were **Robert Lipske** (28) and **Mike Sawyer** (19) of the **Free Agents** and the **Alums'** **Alan Graham**, who had 25.

### Blood Drive A Success

Everyone who gave blood on February 28 is a winner but **Mike "alucard" Shetler** was the lucky

person who won an intramural T-shirt in the annual Blood Drive. Thanks to everyone who participated.

### Choir Boys Stop-up the Plumbers

Following their upset of the **Tokay Armed Forces** in the semifinals, the **Choir Boys** combined a ban control offense with a tight, aggressive defense to stifle the **Waterman Plumbers** 41-35 for the B+ League Championship. Quickness and scoring balance had been a **Plumber** trademark throughout the season, but **Choir Boys'** guards **Kirk Stoffel** and **Tom Favorite** were quicker in the final game. High scorer was **Al Estrada** (C.B.) with 15, and **Scott Charlesworth** led the **Plumbers** with 14. The **Tokay Armed Forces** took 3rd place with 60-47 triumph over **Turk's Icemen**. Scoring leaders were **Glasco 15**, **Duncan 14**, **Hamre 14** and **Ligglis 13**.

### Sanctified Nine Rules

The **Sanctified Nine**, obviously motivated by the pre-game announcement that player-coach **James Person** was playing his last game, jammed up **Morongo** 40-15 for the B- Championship. Willy veteran **Joe Yabu** scored 15 points for the victors as they completed a perfect 7-0 season. Their closest call was a narrow four point win over the **Tidal Waves**. **Frank Wagner** scored 12 for **Morongo**.

### Ski Olympics

Big Bear's pride and joy, **Pat Hattaway** captured top honors in the 3rd Annual Intramural Slalom, barely edging out **Glen Alberi**. **Hattaway's** first run of 28.339 stood up but he had to sweat out **Alberi's** final attempt. Rookie **Gerry Bennett**, with a time of 37.012 was the best in the novice division.

### Co-Ed Roundball

**Alan Graham** and **Linda Crowder** outlasted the Cinderella team of **Paula McGrew** and **Steve Fries** to win this year's co-ed 2:2 Basketball championship. All three games were close, 4-7, 7-4, 8-6 and extremely well played. In all probability, the margin of victory was the presence of a single spectator, **Linda's mom**.

### Sports Nostalgia:

The **Cretin Trucks** of Bartlesville survived a stiff challenge from **Peter, Paul and Mary** to snatch the victory in Cal State's first annual Sports Trivia Contest. **Bill Krumweide**, **Al Estrada** and **Al Abidir** pooled years of experience and sports b.s. background to win going away, 16-10. **Paul Wilkerson**, **Mike Curtiss** and **Anthony Duncan** (PP&M) have their act together, however, and definitely will be in contention next season.



Ringers II: A League Basketball Champs



Choir Boys: B+ Basketball Champs



Sanctified Nine: B- Basketball Champs

## Intramural Champions: Winter 1979

Hole in One: Lee Gray

Miniature Golf: Rich Byers

Ladies' Basketball: "Val's Gals" — Val Devlin, Cynthia Groce, Paula McGrew, Evelyn Sternath, Dawn Peacock, and Michele Hoel.

Co-Ed Volleyball: "Val's Vikings" — Jayne Ainsworth, Joe Ainsworth, Mary Ann Ainsworth, Steve Booth, Val Devlin, Joe Long, Val Tanguay, Rise Tuatoo.

Racquetball Singles: Sandy Carter and Dan Garcia.

"A" League Basketball: Ringers II — Dexter Caffee, Mark Cameron, Terry Davis, Geoff Koren, Paul Reed, Greg Thomson, Mark Ulmer, Randy Valadez, Jeff Wasetis.

B+ League Basketball: "Choir Boys" — Frank Donahue, Al Estrada, Tom Favorite, Jeff Frazier, Jack Mac Mann, Don McNeil, Mark Rodriguez, Mike Smith, Kirk Stoffel, Jim Taylor, Alex Urquijo.

B- League Basketball: "Sanctified Nine" — Anthony Duncan, Walter Hawkins, Chester McIntosh, James Person, Mohammad Saleh, Tom Scott and Joe Yabu.

Coed 2:2 Basketball: Alan Graham and Linda Crowder.

Jacks: Debbie Price

Bowling: Scott Paulo (High Series) and Daphne White (High Game).

Skiing: Pat Hattaway

Decathlon: Ivan Glasco

Sports Trivia: "Cretin Trucks Bartlesville" — Bill Krumweide, Al Estrada & Al Abidi.

Blood Drive: Mike Shetler.

Best Sportsmanship: 10 Avenue Freeze-out and The Tidal Waves



# Spring Is The Season For Intramurals!

ACTIVITY	DAY(S)	SIGN-UPS	PLAY BEGINS
Co-Ed Softball	M	Mar. 28-Apr. 13	April 16
Ladies 3:3 Basketball	T	Mar. 28-Apr. 16	April 17
Volleyball Triples	W	Mar. 28-Apr. 16	April 18
10-Person Softball	F	Mar. 28-Apr. 18	April 20
★ Archery	W	April 25	April 25
Coors/Voit I-M Festival	Sat.	T.B.A.	May 5
Co-ed Tennis	T	Apr. 23-May 7	May 8
Coyote 500 (Car Rallye)	W	May 8-May 23	May 23
Swim Meet	Th	May 16-May 31	May 31
Innertube Water Polo	Sat.	May 17-June 1	June 2
Bid Whist	W	May 23-June 6	June 6
Horse	F	May 24-June 7	June 8
★ Horseshoes	W	April 25	April 25
★ Novelty Relay	W	April 25	April 25
★ Pet Show	W	April 25	April 25

★ During the Spring Festival near the Student Union.

1. All CSCSB Students, Faculty, Staff and Active Alumni are invited to participate in the Intramural Program.
2. All Intramural participants are responsible for their own physical conditioning and Health Insurance.
3. Sign-up Sheets for Activities are posted on the bulleting board in the P.E. Building. Pay careful attention to entry deadlines and Team Captain's Meetings.
4. For information regarding Intramurals call Campus Extension 7564 or Inquire at P.E. 124.
5. For information regarding use of P.E. Facilities, call Campus Extension 7561 or 7568.
6. T-Shirts — An Intramural T-Shirt will be awarded to each person who participates at least 30 times, in 10 or more intramural events during the year. Champions in each event with 5 or more participants also receive a T-Shirt. (One shirt per person, per year.)
7. Ask about our special, "Intramural Ace" T-Shirt.



Pat Hattaway: First Place In Slalom

**A special thanks goes to Intramural Coordinator Joe Long and his staff for the articles and pictures on this week's Intramural page.**

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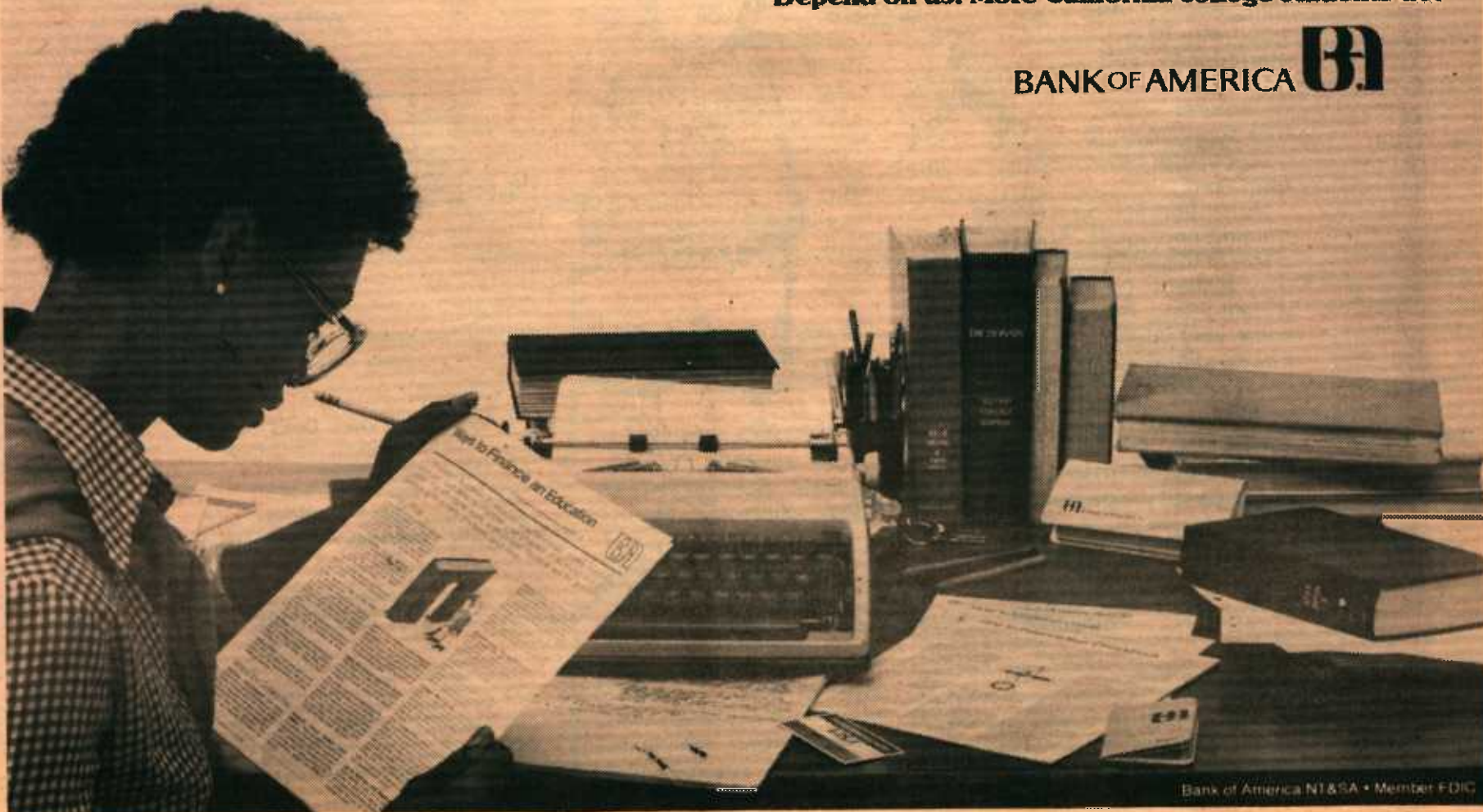
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# calendar

## TUESDAY, April 10

Army Recruiters, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Outside Commons  
Christian Life Club, noon-1 p.m., C 104  
Vets Club, 3 to 4 p.m., Pub  
Gay Student Union, 5 p.m., C 219

## WEDNESDAY, April 11

CHP Recruiter, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Outside Commons  
A.S. Senate meeting, noon, SU Senate Room  
UCR Collegium Musicum, noon, Recital Hall  
A.S. Executive Cabinet meeting, 2 p.m., **jobs** late Room

## THURSDAY, April 12

Vets' BBQ, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Union Patio  
CSEA, noon, C 219  
Policies and Procedures Committee, 2 p.m., SU Senate room  
Pi Sigma Alpha, 3 to 5 p.m., C 105 104  
Campus Crusade, 6:30 p.m., SU Lounge  
Woodpushers Anonymous, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, SU Meeting Room  
Disco, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., SUMP

## FRIDAY, April 13

AS Ad Hoc Committee, 2 to 5 p.m., SU Senate room  
Film "Wizard" 6 and 9 p.m., SUMP Room

## SATURDAY, April 14

Escape Dodgers vs. Braves, 5 p.m. to midnight, meet in main lot.  
Foreign Film "Dona Perfecta," 7 p.m., PS 10

# classifieds

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**Bookkeeping Assistant:** Four hours per day, M-F. Typing required and bookkeeping experience preferred. San Bernardino. \$2.90 per hour. (No. 386)

**Swimming Instructor:** An area YMCA needs an instructor for teaching small children. Days and hours to be arranged. Salary open. (No. 385).

**Lifeguard:** WSI, CPR, and first aid training required. An area YMCA. 3:15-4:30 on T, W, Th. Salary open. (No. 384)

**On-Campus Tutor:** Need tutor for American Civ. and Phil. 105. Must be upper division and have 3.0 GPA. Days and hours to be arranged. \$2.90 per hour. (No. 383)

**On-Campus Custodial Assistant:** Need four students to assist full-time custodians. 4:30-7:30, M-F. \$2.90 per hour. (No. 151)

**Receptionist:** Greet clients and answer telephone. San Bernardino. M and Th., 5-9 p.m., and two afternoons per week to be arranged. \$3 per hour. (No. 374)

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