May 8th 1979

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

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.lib.csusb.edu/pawprint/302

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives – California State University San Bernardino at CSUSB ScholarWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Paw Print (1966-1983) by an authorized administrator of CSUSB ScholarWorks. For more information, please contact scholarworks@csusb.edu.
Fortner And Hamre Face Run-Off For Presidency

by Jeanne Houck

AS Presidential Candidates Kathy Fortner and Tim Hamre were elected Vice-President and Treasurer, respectively. The following school representatives were elected: Sandy Case, Administration; Weldon Sutton, Humanities; Joan Brunmier, Natural Sciences; and Bruce Compton, Social Sciences.

Three Justices, Robin Bullington, Anthony Sparks, and Randy Spurgin were confirmed as AS Judicial Board members.

The Nevada County District Attorney has “not found any factors which would have altered the results of the election.”

Hamre added “I urge everyone to vote in the runoff. We raised some important questions concerning our education and money. The students have an important decision to make.”

The program will be provided through a contract between AS and Mackey and Klein, a legal services corporation with offices located throughout California. San Bernardino representative, Charles Dauer, has an office at 290 North "D" Street.

AS Introduces New Legal Services Plan

Free initial consultation with an attorney will be part of a legal services plan offered to the students of Cal State, San Bernardino and their families by the Associated Students (AS) announced AS President Sydneye Moser-James last week. In addition, students who need further legal assistance will be able to receive those services at a reduced rate.

"I have believed for several years this kind of a program is needed here," said the student body president. And I am very pleased we are finally able to make this program available. Students who need legal assistance frequently cannot afford to pay the usual rates for an attorney or don't know where to go to get help." The program will be provided through a contract between AS and Mackey and Klein, a legal services corporation with offices located throughout California. San Bernardino representative, Charles Dauer, has an office at 290 North "D" Street.

Moser-James explained how the program works. "Any registered student can call Mackey and Klein attorney's office nearest his or her home. The attorney there will speak to the student; then or will return the call, if not that day, within two days. It is important the student identify himself or herself as a CSUSB student and leave a clear message about how he/she can be reached. During that initial conversation, the attorney will determine if the situation is one that requires legal assistance or if the matter is important to the student and leave a clear message about how he/she can be reached."

"Any registered student can call Mackey and Klein attorney's office nearest his or her home. The attorney there will speak to the student; then or will return the call, if not that day, within two days. It is important the student identify himself or herself as a CSUSB student and leave a clear message about how he/she can be reached."

"Any registered student can call Mackey and Klein attorney's office nearest his or her home. The attorney there will speak to the student; then or will return the call, if not that day, within two days. It is important the student identify himself or herself as a CSUSB student and leave a clear message about how he/she can be reached."
Fourteen CSCSB Students Represent Mozambique At Model UN

by Joe Labita

Fourteen CSCSB students attended the 29th session of the Model United Nations of the Far West, April 18-21. The session, held at the Los Angeles Hilton, was hosted by Occidental College of Los Angeles. Over 100 colleges and universities throughout the Western United States and about 1,500 students participated in the MUN.

The first MUN session was held in 1951 at Stanford University, with only 350 students from three western states who met to discuss issues in a model General Assembly and a few committees.

This year's event consisted of a General Assembly and seven UN committees that dealt with political issues, security and economic problems, social, humanitarian and cultural issues, a special political committee of peacekeeping agreements in the Middle East, and a legal committee on the question of international terrorism.

A delegation from the United States represented a delegation from Mozambique, a newly formed Third World nation which lies along the middle-to-southeastern coast of Africa.

Most students who participated in the MUN were involved in many months of research preparing for the event and seemed to receive a great deal of educational satisfaction by becoming involved in the preparation, study, and the serious attempts to tackle committee and council issues.

Each committee had the experience of working with other nations to help solve world problems. They drafted and presented resolutions, while using diplomatic tactics like caucusing, foreclosures, and political manipulation to achieve their ends.

Many of today's world events were better understood as students adopted the nationalism of the nations they were representing. The frustrations of keeping MUN harmony became intensified at one point of the General Assembly proceedings when South Africa was removed from the assembly for showing poor conduct.

Although the MUN participants worked very hard at times, many did have the opportunity to relax and unwind at delegation parties, where they could talk and influence other nations in supporting their resolutions or just listen to music and even dance.

The final night of the MUN was highlighted by a semi-formal banquet for all of the delegations.

The speaker at the banquet was US Ambassador at Large Alfred L. Atherton, who spoke about the importance of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the role that he played in the Camp David Summit talks. Another keynote speaker was Fred L. Dale, who served as a former Special Assistant to the State Department, former US Ambassador, former president and current Vice-Chairman of the Cincinnati Reds, and present publisher of the La Harold Examiner.

Funds for the CSCSB delegation to the MUN were furnished in part by the CSCSB International Club, and by the College A fund-raising luncheon was held by the International Club on April 30 in the Lowenfeld Commons. There were many mouth-watering and belly-filling international dishes.

Three Hawaiian dancers and solo singer-guitarists entertained the luncheon which was attended by CSCSB President Pfau, faculty staff, and students. The Club raised about $150 which will be used to help fund next year's trip to the MUN (which will be hosted by San Jose State University.) The club plans to hold at least one more fund-raiser sometime during the next term.

At the end of May, the members of CSCSB's delegation will organize and chair a one-day mini-MUN which San Bernardino High Schools will participate in at the Central City Mall.

Those who participate in MUN are able to receive five units of graduate or undergraduate Political Science credit as part of the International Organization class, (Poly Sci 510) taught by Brj Khare, chair and professor of Political Science.

Any student who is interested in participating or helping out with the preparation in next year's delegation to the MUN should contact Khare or any member of the International Club.

Peppei De Biasco was one of fourteen CSCSB students to represent Mozambique in last month's Model UN, held in Los Angeles.
Cinco de Mayo: ¡Qué Celebración!

Last Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, MEChA and the Spanish Club presented speakers and a variety of entertainment in celebration of Mexican culture and Cinco de Mayo.

MEChA and the Spanish Club sold comida Estilo Mexicano

Ballet Folklórico de San Bernardino

Performer Lalo Guerrero

See The Sonrise Tomorrow At Noon

SONRISE returns to the campus for an outdoor noon-time concert tomorrow. This popular Christian rock group will play in the Student Union patio from noon to 1:15 p.m. and all members of the campus community are invited to this informal concert.

The music presented tomorrow will feature their own compositions; the songs and lyrics represent original works and illustrate their message. Some selections for tomorrow’s program include “Caught Between Two Worlds,” “Little Children,” and “Ocean Song.”

Mariachi Ocula

in brief

Writing
The Learning Center is offering a series of non-credit classes on Writing Awareness and Improvement. Classes this week: today and Thursday at 3 p.m. in LC 37.

Term Papers
The Library and Learning Resources Center is sponsoring a series of non-credit classes on the Term Paper. Tomorrow, “Documenting The Paper,” and next Monday, “Writing And Revising The First Draft,” will be presented at 3 p.m. in LC 130.

Alert!
Independent students who were ineligible for a 1979-80 Basic Grant may now be eligible. On April 12, 1979, Congress required the United States Office of Education to use the criteria established by the Middle Income Student Assistance Act in determining eligibility for a Basic Grant. If you have already received word from the Basic Grant processor that you are ineligible, this may be in error. Watch for a second Student Eligibility Report (SER) from the processor or contact the Financial Aid Office for further details.

Assert Yourself
Assertiveness training starts today at 10 a.m. in the Counseling Center, PS 224. Interested students can still join and should call 887-7437.

Unsung Hero
One of the winners of the Third Annual Serrano Village Track Meet was omitted from last week’s PawPrint coverage of the event. Belated congratulations go to Eric Rydell of Shandin who ran the Men’s One Mile at 5:39.0.

Electronic Music
A free concert featuring music from the Electronic Studio will be directed by Richard Saylor, professor of Music, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Rehearsal Hall.
Inside Scoop On Trustee Gallagher

by Mark Kemenovich

The Editor sent me off to interview some character called Kevin Gallagher. When she mentioned the name, I looked blank, so she assured me he would be at the Student Union that night, and she would introduce us. She didn’t show up. However, I recognized a few people at a table and asked one of them if he knew Kevin. A fit, lean man with fine features and impressively grayed hair looked up. I felt rather silly since I had seen him around the pub a lot and never realized how potentially important he was to the Cal State system or how much he had done for this school. Matter of fact, the Student Union and Pub were two of his pet projects. Kevin is the only student member of the Board of Trustees for the entire Cal State system and was appointed by the Governor for a two-year term from a list of names submitted by the California State Student’s Association. I thought the Governor’s appointment a meaningless honor until Kevin patiently explained how important it was in dealing with state agencies. A call to a state office would produce a polite but non-committal response to a question until the next day. By then, they had checked with the Governor’s Appointments Secretary and discovered that Kevin was indeed a Brown appointee and all the doors to information were suddenly opened.

The Trustees themselves are responsible for the direction of policies for the entire Cal State System, hire and fire the Presidents, but rarely get involved with the day-to-day operation of the individual campuses. Kevin represents the interests of the State of California from a student’s point of view, whereas the Student’s Association represents the student body. The major issues he is in now include collective bargaining for the staff and faculty and upgrading the pay and benefits they receive in order to stop the drain of instructors and minds to other schools offering higher rewards. Another set of objectives is to keep the levels of state funding up, reduce student costs (with an already accomplished $2 reduction in registration fees next year) and improve the efficiency of the system in accordance with the mandates established by the people through Proposition 13. In terms of the national average, and even compared to the Junior College system, the staff and faculty of the Cal State system are under-compensated. A serious quality drain results, effecting the quality of education available to older, working students and those unable to meet the costs of more expensive schools. It is the objective of the trustees, and Kevin in particular, to insure the highest possible qualitative education is made available to anyone interested and able to perform the work. As he said, “I thought we were screwed up until I saw the rest of the country and some of the world’s school systems. California is light years ahead of the others and serves as a model for the rest.” It is his desire that California remain in the forefront.

Almost no other system in the United States allows the students a comparable voice in policy. This situation exists because of student pressure for more input in the governing process and it is unique in this state with a Student Governor (CCC), Student Regent (UC), and Student Trustee (CSUC). Other states’ schools are still fighting for a place in the decision-making process while California students debate on how many should participate. “It makes all the difference in the world,” Kevin says.

Kevin is 26 and working on a BA in Anthropology which he expects to receive in June. He plans to be married in June. He attended San Diego State for a semester, followed by Law School. He also plans to be married in June. With his future wife’s similar desire to attend Law School, he looks forward to opening an independent Law Office in San Diego County, Gallagher and Gallagher. A large delay in completing his education was caused by participation in Student Government. In 73-74 he served on the Student Senate and the following year was AS Vice President, losing the election for President for the following year by 35 votes, in an 18 percent student voting turnout. In 75-76 he again served in the AS Senate and was successful in defeating his previous opponent for that year’s Presidential election with a margin of 400 votes in a turnout of about 22 percent, the largest turnout ever. In 77-78 he ran unopposed and still achieved a 17 percent turnout. He also served as the Chairman of the Student’s Association. To him, this was a tremendous breakthrough. Before that time, the clientele of the smallest schools in the state carried the bulk of the student population. Opposition candidates felt that smaller schools could not relate to the parking, rape, crime and budgetary problems of the larger schools. He proved them wrong to the extent that the current chairman is from Bakersfield which is even smaller than we are.

One thing struck him hard. “After awhile, when you are exposed to national and state politics, you realize suddenly that you are playing with the ‘Big Boys.’” This gave him a different perspective on governmental realities supporting school systems such as ours. Kevin feels under a time constraint. His term in office is running out and for all practical purposes, he has until the fall to make his case for Ideas and Improvements. His only advice to those who follow him is a practical one based on realities of politics. It would be nice to have the Student’s Association directly appoint the student Trustee, but such a person would lack the legitimacy of a regular political appointee of the Governor serving on a board of similar appointees. For practical purposes, if you are going to deal with the “Big Boys,” then you have a claim to being one of them. Kevin, through his efforts to serve the student body of this school, is now one of them.

Reader’s Forum

Serrano Village RA Selection Process A “Facade”

Editor, the PawPrint:

Another year has come and gone in Serrano Village and the yearly guessing game as to who will be selected for RA/RA has been completed with the usual amount of bad feeling and confusion over the ultimate selections and assignments. Last year, over forty people applied for the openings. Last fall, a similar number applied for the one opening caused by a ‘failure’ of the process last year. This spring, the application deadline had to be extended due to lack of response, indicating a disbelief in the fairness of the system. Barely twenty people applied for the five openings. The selection process is complex and time consuming and would do credit to the State Department, the CIA and the FBI providing that it were followed faithfully. It is apparent that the process is a facade. Supposedly, candidates are weeded out impartially at each stage. In reality, it is seems that favored candidates can be and are kept in the process until the final decisions can be made in secret. The Housing Office certainly has a right to pick those people they want to work with from a list of qualified candidates. However some pretense at working toward the welfare of the dorm students should be made.

It appears that some changes should be made in the selection and assignment process. A member from the school Administration should be present at all interviews and deliberations to ensure fair play. Further, some appeal process should be made available to the dorm residents to protest outrageous and obviously mismatched RA’s from being inflicted upon them. After all, the dorms are run for the students and not for the convenience of the staff.

Name Withheld

Typing
by experienced typist
theses, dissertations,
reports, etc.

TYPING
Experienced Typist
will be glad to do your papers
Mrs. Smith, 886-2509
or 886-6262
C. Brooks Peters Recollects Days In Nazi Germany

by Mark Kemenovich

C. Brooks Peters began the interview by depicting the anti-Semitic atmosphere in Europe in the 1930's. Europeans gathered at conferences to call for countries such as New Zealand, Madagascar, and the United States to accept their Jewish population.

Even in Germany, where many anti-Jewish laws had already been established, Peters believed that "Until January, 1942, the majority of Germans were for Jewish emigration."

"The conferences fell through for the most part, and were marked by an odd failure to talk about the anti-Jewish laws in Germany. Peters believes that "Until January, 1942, the majority of Germans were for Jewish emigration."

"The conferences fell through for the most part, and were marked by an odd failure to talk about the anti-Jewish laws in Germany. Peters believes that "Until January, 1942, the majority of Germans were for Jewish emigration."

Equipment and newspapers were already used to demonstrate both a lack of concern for the fate of the Jews, and a fear of Hitler. "Peters tried to accomplish as much as possible before the inevitable war, and demonstrated an extraordinary historical knowledge of anti-Semitism which allowed him to outplay all the major statesmen of the world prior to World War II." Peters himself never found Hitler charismatic, he says he remembers vividly the "transfixed expressions of the women at the rallies and speeches." A partial explanation for the emotional appeal might be found in tactics used to warm up the crowd before Hitler actually appeared. Others would speak first to the intellectuals who filled with martial music. Hitler's popularity was evidenced by the fact that he was able to send young teenagers into the streets to fight enthusiastically for their leader. The German army pulled off successful invasions at first that satisfied those Germans unhappy about being at war, and brought about a feeling of elation at finally "putting everyone in their places," said Peters.

"Hitler's major and powerful subordinate was, in American political terminology, old party hacks, whom he could trust and who had shared the past failures and later successes with him.

Peters said these men were picked for their reliability, not their managerial skill. They controlled efforts of the more technically able men who joined the party later. One of the surprising facts to come from the interview was the total lack of Nazi censorship on the writings of the 300 or so foreign correspondents in Berlin. It wasn't until after the war ended and the official records were seized before anyone actually appreciated how accurate the information was that the German government was giving the correspondents. At the time, the most seemed to feel the events, news and policies could not possibly be true because they seemed too outrageous. There was much more control exercised over German internal press. Peters read the sixty-seven daily German papers and was amazed at the consistency of party line within them.

Peters said German lack of concern over foreign press coverage may have been inspired by pride in their anti-Jewish stand and a feeling that the rest of the world would applaud it. Then too, Germany was firmly under Nazi control and there was little that the other countries seemed to be willing to do stop Germany, or even protest its actions.

Peters refused to make conclusions relating the present time to his experiences and observations in Germany. He is content describing what he saw and despite journalistic detachment said the drama profoundly affected him.

Art

White To Give Free Demonstration of Performance Art

by Jane Onderschen

A one-man show of paintings on paper by Don White, professor of art, is now on display at The Graphics Gallery, 633 Battery St., One Jackson Place in San Francisco.

The Graphics Gallery is a regular dealer of Woodford's work. (His work is also handled by galleries in New York and Los Angeles.)

Woodford on his work: "My paintings develop quite slowly through layer building up layer upon layer of color space. When completed, they suggest, to me, a feeling of inevitability, a situation or event growing naturally out of the interaction of the elements employed. The grid-like structures that appear in my paintings have a peculiar intangibility. They are illusions which break down upon examination into a maze of color and texture. The color in my work is definitely seductive, but can be quite sour and abrasive. At times, it seems to bleed through the surface of the painting."

"Knowledge of a painter's intentions may be of interest, but, in the last analysis, stance alone never makes a work of art. Ultimately, the degree of visual sensibility is the vital agent."

The exhibit will run through June 29, and may be viewed Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and on Saturdays by appointment. The Graphics Gallery can be contacted at 989-7676.

The JOURNAL May 8, 1979

Performance Art

A unique demonstration of performance art will be given here next Monday, May 14, by a Los Angeles-based artist who is a leading member of this new field.

John White, performance artist and writer, has exhibited and demonstrated his work throughout the United States and will give an illustrated presentation at 4 p.m. in the main Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

"In performance art, the actual performance is the art," explained Julian Kaplan, chair of the Art department and coordinator of the guest lecture. "This differs from traditional art which is concerned with the creation of a tangible product such as a painting or sculpture."

"Performance art differs from theatrical performing, however, in that many of the traditional rules are not followed," he added. "In place of characterization and impersonation is substituted spontaneity, extemporization and improvisation."

"White is very concerned with explaining performance art because it is so new and quite different from what the public expects an art form to be."

White will begin the demonstration with a slide/lecture showing the step-by-step process of how he moved from traditional painting and sculpture to performance art.
CAL STATE NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY

Free Style Dance Contest
every Tuesday night

$100 cash 1st prize
$20 in trade money 2nd prize

Winners qualify for dance run-off in approximately 10 weeks and a chance at $500 cash

The Best Ladies Leg Contest

$50 Cash 1st Prize
$10 in trade money 2nd Prize

18 years old and over Welcome
75¢ Well Drinks, Coors, Bud, Light or Wine Anytime

PLANTATION DISCO
1470 E. Highland
San Bernardino, CA., 92405
882-1722
Caretakers “Take Care” Of Broken Arrow Gophers
by Tammy Salyer

INTRAMURAL UPDATE, WEEK OF APRIL 27-MAY 2: 10-PERSON SOFTBALL: Early Bird League — The Caretakers, led by Rick Aguilar, Robert Kruk, and Jeff Ricks, blasted the Broken Arrow Gophers 14-1, and the Mojave Indians won by forfeit over Equal Opportunities. Rattlesnake League: Cretin Trucks Del Rosa increased their winning streak to two games with their sound defeat of the Teaching Machine, 8-1. Anthony Duncan, Dexter Coffee, Rudy Covarrubias and Mike Oden played well for Cretin Trucks. The Roosters won their game with the Softballers, 6-ZIP. Lloyd Caldwald did a fine job in his team’s first win of the season. In the remaining siege, Tokay Powerline crushed Waterman 32-2. Tokay was only leading 1-0 after the first inning so they decided to put some distance between themselves and the other team in the second. The result? A 25-run second inning and a 26-2 lead. I think Waterman should be given the Purple Heart for playing out the game! Scott Charlesworth and Karl Acosta led the team in runs scored, with 4 runs to their credit.

Coyote League — Los Banditos De Los Basepaths (alias Morongo) stomped the North Street Gang 13-1, while the Newts lost a close one to Fine Arts, with Fine Arts squeaking by 24-23.

This Week’s Intramural Schedule

| Tuesday | Sign-ups begin for Coyote 500 Car Rallye | 4 p.m. I-M Board |
| Wednesday | Coed Volleyball Triples Entry Deadline For Co-Ed Tennis Doubles | noon Gym I-M Board |
| Thursday | Co-Ed Tennis Doubles Early Bird League Softball Rattlesnake League Softball | 4 p.m. Courts 1 p.m. Fields 2:30 p.m. Fields |
| Friday | Coyote League Softball | 4 p.m. Fields |

Facilities Open:
The pool is open Sat. & Sun. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The indoor facility is open Sat. & Sun. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
The outdoor courts are open evenings until 9 p.m. and weekends from noon till 9 p.m.

COED SOFTBALL: the Bad News Pears won by forfeit over Waterman; Super Mex won their contest with Supply & Demand, 21-10, and Cretin Trucks Delmann His, defeated Shandin Crazyhorse 18-10.

LADIES BASKETBALL: Instant Funk downed Amelia Earheart 2 games to 1. It was a great series with good teamwork and friendly competition, in the other game Triple Trouble Five-some allowed the Born Losers to extend their streak, beating them 3 games to ZIP. The Born Losers may not be the best team out on the courts, but with spirited players like Michelle Peters the action is never dull!

COED VOLLEYBALL TRIPLES: the Barking Spiders over Tami and the Titans, 3 games to ZIP; and Blues Power over Tom’s Team 3 games to ZIP.
**TUESDAY, MAY 8**
- Vet's Club Job Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., S.U.M.P.
- Vet Club Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., C-104.
- Christian Life Club, noon, C-219
- Anthropology Club, 2 p.m., PS 207
- Serrano Village Food Committee, 5-6 p.m., C-219

**WEDNESDAY, May 9**
- C.P.R. class, 9 a.m., S.U.M.P.
- LDSSA, noon, SU Meeting Room B
- Business Management Club speaker, noon, LC-500N
- Christian Life Club Concert, noon, SU Patio
- AKD, noon, C-219
- AKP, noon, SU Meeting Room A
- AS Executive Cabinet, 2 p.m., SU Senate Room
- Serrano Village Council, 5 p.m., C-219.
- Entertainers Carl and Lewis, 7 p.m., Pub
- Alumni Association, 7:30 p.m., SU Senate Room
- Music From The Electronic Studio, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall

**THURSDAY, May 10**
- Faculty Development, 1 p.m., LC-500 N
- MEChA, 3-4 p.m., SU Senate Room
- Campus Crusade, 6:30 p.m., SU Lounge
- Woodpushers Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., SU Meeting Room A
- Disco, 9-1, S.U.M.P.

**FRIDAY, May 11**
- By-Law Constitution Committee, 10 a.m., SU Senate Room
- Film "Julia," 6 and 9 p.m., S.U.M.P.
- Senior Art Show, 7 to 9 p.m., FA-109

**SATURDAY, May 12**
- English Placement Test, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., PS 10 and PS 122
- Upward Bound, 9 a.m., C-104
- THURSDAY, May 10
- Foreign Film "Tristana," 7 p.m., PS-10
- Upward Bound Dance, 9 p.m., S.U.M.P.

**MONDAY, May 14**
- Appropriations Committee, noon, SU Senate Room
- Committee For Clubs, noon, SU Meeting Room
- Specter Academic Club, noon, LC-271
- Finance Board, 1 to 5 p.m., SU Senate Room
- Art Lecture — John White, 4 p.m., Art Gallery

**THIS FRIDAY at 6 and 9 p.m.**

**JULIA**

in the SUMP

Students free, everyone else $1

**NEED A JOB?**

The Vets Club is sponsoring the "CAREER-MARKET PLACE" TODAY, MAY 8

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUMP

Representatives from public and private sectors available to interview and advise for current and future employment.

EVEryone Welcome FREE!

The PawPrint, May 8, 1979

---

**classifieds**

**for sale**

- Parts to a 1973 Ford Courier that was involved in an accident. Call 887-7315.
- 1970 Kawasaki 500 Mach iii, semi-cafe, needs work. Contact James at 883-8558. Keep trying!
- **Skis**: Head Roysla, brand new, never used, $75. Olin Mark IV Comp with Solomon bindings, used, $125. Hecox Hexibition N 57, brand new, never used, $200. Call Gregg at 338-1745 during days and 338-4714 nights.
- 1971 Pinto 2-door, automatic transmission, runs good, $1000 or best offer. Call 714-249-3428.
- **AKC show quality Great Dane pups** — blues and blacks. Gentle guard dogs, fantastic temperament. Call 825-1349.
- **Eight-foot sailboat** — two-man, fiberglass and wood, 14 ft. wood mast, dacron sail and stuff bag, two centerboards, wood tiller and rudder, two life vests, one paddle. Can be fitted with small outboard motor. Great for lake or bay sailing. $125. Call Charlie 887-7527 days, 714-629-4464 evenings.
- **Apache tent trailer**, sleeps 8, stove, ref., add-on 10' x 12' room. Excellent condition. $1400 or best offer. Call Barb during day at 867-7440.

**jobs**

- **Earn $450 next summer** while trying ARMY ROTC with no obligation. Spacious limits, Call CPT Bush at 362-3910 (or 264-7895 collect) or come to SS 160 on 2nd or 4th Mondays every month from 9:30 til noon.
- **Leadership Positions** — Seniors, Grads, M/F, 18-27 years. Salary plus benefits from first day of 30 weeks training period. Learn leadership skills to use in business world after service. Technical training, combat arms available. Invest in your future. Call now for Army Officer Candidate School (OCS) Major Moffit 793-2767.
- **Numbered Jobs are available through the Placement Center, SS 116.**
- **General Office Helper.** Typing, filing, working with the public. San Bernardino, 1:15 p.m., M-F. San Bernardino, $2.90 per hour. (No. 421.)
- **Employer**. Need a bookkeeper to take total responsibility for the bookkeeping. 20 hours per week, M-F. Rialto, $375 per month. (No. 422.)
- **Liquor Store Clerk.** Stocking shelves, helping customers, and operating cash register. 5 days per week, 4 p.m. to midnight. San Bernardino. $3.25 per hour. (No. 415.)
- **Montessori School Classroom Assistant.** Working with children. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., M-F, San Bernardino, $2.90 per hour. (No. 421.)
- **Account Clerk.** Need a bookkeeper to take total responsibility for the bookkeeping. 20 hours per week, M-F. Rialto, $375 per month. (No. 422.)
- **Retail Clerk.** Some modeling possibilities also. Experience in retail sales helpful. Days, hours, and salary to be arranged. San Bernardino (No. 423.)

**rides**

- **Ride or rider** from Palm Springs to campus and back. Tuesdays and Thursdays, arrive on campus by 10 a.m. and leave campus at 8 p.m. Call Howard at 323-2126.
- **Need ride Tuesday and Thursday evenings** after 8 p.m. class to Del Rosa area of S.B. (Sterling/Highland) Willing to pay expenses. Call Carol at 382-6066.
- **Will pay for ride to and/or from the “pass area” by driver to same, Palm Springs, or Hemet. Car pool OK. Call Russ or Donna at 849-8605.

**miscellaneous**

- **Wanted for Psych project:** People to interview who have had telepathic or second sight experiences with people or animals. Call 838-3115 after 5 p.m.
- **Rent Room** in new house in Redlands, kitchen privileges. $50 a week. Call 793-4528.
- **Need someone to drive** car to Washington D.C. at end of quarter. Call George at 887-7375 before 5 p.m., and at 886-8502 after.

---

Tomorrow at noon in LC 500 North, the Business Management Club will be sponsoring a lecture by the director of the San Bernardino County Tax Payers Association. His topic will be "Post Proposition 13, And What Is Up Next?" Nominations and elections for "Faculty of the Year" award and next year's advisor and officers will be dealt with at this meeting also. . . . The Spanish Club will be meeting every Monday at noon in LC 271.