"Married Couple" Attending Classes Together

by Marilyn Heavlin

On this campus we hear of the "younger student," the "older student," the "married student," and the "rein­

tried student," but now I have a new name to add to the list — the "married couple." I don't know how many married couples there are on this campus that are attending classes together, but I know that there is at least one.

Dave and Paula Allbeck are in two classes together, and I have enjoyed observing this new "group" firsthand.

Dave and Paula have been sweethearts since they met at Ramona High School in Riverside when Paula was a sophomore and Dave was a senior. They both transferred to CSCSB last year from Riverside City Col­

lege. After dating for six years the Allbecks were married this past July and are now both seniors majoring in Liberal Studies.

Actions Taken On Contract Controversy

by Tim Hamre

Investigation into the Foundation/Professional Food Management (PFM) contract by The PawPrint, and petitions signed by large numbers of dormitory residents have resulted in AS President Kathy Forner draf­

ting a letter to the Foundation Board members about the contract, and an AS Rules Committee investigation to define the issues in order to make a recommendation on AS action.

245 dormitory residents, out of approx. 265 contacted (a 92 percent ratio), have signed a petition expressing their dissatisfac­

tion with the food service being provided by PFM.

The petition, which also calls for the termination of PFM's contract, was presented to the AS Board of Directors at their meeting last Tuesday, November 20. The petition urged the members of the AS Board to adopt a resolution calling for the termination of PFM's contract.

The AS Board postponed consideration of the resolution until the meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 27, at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Senate Chambers. The AS Board's Rules Committee is currently in­

vestigating the issue.

Rules Committee Chair Sandy Case (School of Administration Representative) has called a meeting to discuss possible changes in PFM's contract. Attendance at the meeting, tentatively scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, is limited to those invited.

The AS Board will also consider a resolution that calls for the termination of PFM. Lowerclassmen who are dissatisfied with the food service are asked to sign the petition with 245 signatures, and the need to adopt a resolution is also unavailable to the residents.

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Intruder Flees From Closet

by Mark A. Kemenovich

About 2:15 a.m. Monday morning, November 19, two dorm roommates were in their room preparing for bed. One of the girls opened a closet and found a male crouching within. Screams alerted the dorm and the in­

truder escaped. Three other dormitories are reported to have received similar violations. Girls in two different dorms of another dor­

mitey reported waking to find their door open. One girl reported seeing a male outline in the doorway. Numerous incidents of this type of door knobs were reported.

Entry to the dorms was thought to be via a planter moved to allow the intruder to pull himself onto the balcony and enter the dorm through the normally unlocked sliding glass door in the kitchen.

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tary school teacher, and Dave plans to work as a school counselor. With my training, I suppose I could work in various businesses, but Paula and I want to have our summers and holidays free so that we can travel and do things together as a family.
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AS Board Backs Cambodian Relief Drive

by Tim Hamre

The AS Board of Directors allocated a $700 loan to the International Club last Tuesday in order to give them funds to launch a T-shirt sale to raise funds for Cambodian relief.

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The International Club is still continuing their drive to collect food and medicine to be sent to Cambodia. Collection boxes are located in the Student Union and in the Activities Building.

As of last Tuesday, the PauPrint was unable to learn when the T-shirts will be available, although they are expected before the end of the quarter.

While there was general agreement among the AS Board members that the Cambodian Relief Drive is a worthy cause, there were some questions as to the role that the Associated Students could play in it. The Associated Students could not provide funds allowed to give money to the cause, but would allow them to loan the money to the International Club.

The Associated Students are also considering whether to approve the T-shirt sale as a way to raise funds for Cambodian relief, and the T-shirt would be given to the donor as a token of appreciation.

Student Role In Faculty RTP
To Be Decided Wednesday

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With the icy winds coming on, the activities of the fall season are winding to a close. Most peasants have gone into seclusion, and are burning the midnight oil as they prepare for the "tests" which are held each quarter of the year.

For, by passing "the tests" a peasant comes one step closer to no longer being a peasant. And, after all, who wants to spend the rest of their life as a peasant?

Late one night, in one of the huts on the lower east side, a peasant was burning the midnight oil. Taking a break from his studies, he ventured out into the hallway, where he glimpsed the door to the end room closing quickly.

Now this awoke a suspicion in the peasant, for he had had heard stories of a midnight masher marauding through the huts. He quickly called over some fellow peasants. One of them went down the hallway and knocked on the door to the end room. No reply was received.

Acting quickly, some of the peasants guarded the hallway, while others were dispatched outside the building to make sure the "midnight masher" did not escape through the window. The head peasant in residence summoned the wisened elder who assisted in hut direction, who, in turn, summoned a deputy of the Tumbleweed Tech Sheriff.

Waiting outside the hut, one of the peasants peeked through the window to see if he could get a glimpse of the "midnight masher".

"What does the midnight masher look like?" inquired the peasant.

"I don't know," replied the second peasant. "I have heard that the Sheriff has a sketch of the masher hanging on the wall of his office, but he won't let anyone look at it."

"Wouldn't it be easier to catch the masher if the Sheriff let everyone see the sketch," said the first peasant. "He should have it printed in the Tumbleweed Tracks so all can see it. His secrecy does not make sense."

"Who can understand the ways of wisened elders," replied the second peasant.

A deputy of the Sheriff arrived within minutes of being summoned, for he had been patrolling among the huts on the lower east side in the hope of catching the midnight masher. He was quickly occluded into the hut and down the hallway until he stood in front of the door at the end of the hallway.

A hush fell over the peasants as the deputy opened the door. A surprised look came over his face when he saw who was in the room.

Sitting at a desk, was one of the pretty young peasants that lived in the room. Everyone's face flushed red with embarrassment.

"Why didn't you answer the knock on the door?" asked the peasant who originally knocked on the door.

"Well," she replied, "I too heard the stories of the midnight masher, and was too scared to open my door this late at night."

Everyone laughed at the irony of the situation. In the back of their minds, however, they all realized that the midnight masher was still loose.

The midnight masher, however, was not all that troubled the minds of the peasants as the fall season came to a close: indeed, there was much to be troubled about.

In the lands far to the east, the peasants of Opac Tech still held hostage many citizens of the United Lands. In Tumbleweed Tech, this tended to put a strain on the friendships between native peasants and exchange peasants from Opac Tech. The strain, however, tended to strengthen the bonds of friendship.

The peasants continued to be disheartened by the many prophets who visited after the death of the Prophet Jimmy. The prophets said many strange and baffling things. Sometimes, they said and did things which were even more strange and baffling than the words and actions of the wisened elders of Tumbleweed Tech. And that is not easy.

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The students, faculty, and staff are invited to bring their children from ages 2 to 12 years old to the CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL. This event will be held Saturday, December 1, 1979, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The A.S. Activities Committee and the CSCSB Child Care Center staff will host a fun filled day of crafts, games, and movies featuring the characters of their favorite cartoon characters such as Bugs Bunny, Pink Panther, Roadrunner, and many more. Also, there will be a special visit from Santa Claus.

The donation is 50 cents per child, with all proceeds going to the CSCSB Child Care Center. Please provide a sack lunch for your children. We will provide fruit drinks and other snacks.

Parents, you are welcome to stay the afternoons with your children and join in on the fun, or you may drop your children off for the festival, do your Christmas shopping, and return later to pick your children up.

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**Black Students Union Activities**

**I Long To Live For Me**

by Lula Thomas

The Black Students Union is "on the move." President James Williams announced a very successful Bake Sale.

Our very active vice president, Chester McIntosh, was appointed chairman of the Black History Week Committee, as well as BSU representative on the Committee of Clubs on campus.

The list of a series of dances was set for Nov. 23 in the SUMP Room of the Student Union. Ticket takers will be Lori Keth, Michelle M. Thomas and Brady Richardson.

Chester McIntosh submitted two designs for our BSU T-shirt emblem. Members chose the one depicting two college graduates.

Counselor Jean Peacock informed the members about the upcoming Third World Conference to be held at CSCSB on March 24 thru 26, with more than 400 professionals and paraprofessionals will attend the conference. Area high school seniors will be guests. BSU, MECHA and EOF staff members will serve as hosts and hostesses.

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**Why There Are Clouds**

by Ives Glassco

As God was going about his business, as you know, He decided to create the Heavens and Mother Earth. He created two sisters to keep Mother Earth company, and He named them Light and Darkness.

Now Light was as beautiful as one could never comprehend; her skin was so very fair, her teeth shone the brilliance of thirty-two suns; her eyes could persuade angels; and her hair was as yellow as to be beyond compare. Everyone loved to play when Light was around for she was very cheerful and outgoing. She was very good friends with Sister Joy and Brother Happiness, and even thought Father Time was known to be partial to no one you could tell that he liked Light more than any of the others. Light could talk endlessly about any subject and it would not bore you. That is why Mother Earth loved Light and would go about her daily business enjoying Light talk.

And yet, Darkness was not ugly. She had the same basic features of her sister Light but she always seemed to be hiding herself away and no one ever saw her. She was not witty like her sister and didn't talk very much. So whenever it was her turn to keep Mother Earth company, Mother Earth would fall asleep and leave Darkness to sit alone. And all of this came about because Darkness was actually very, very shy and no one understood.

Darkness began to think that no one liked her and so finally she sat down and cried. She cried and cried, and she cried for so long that Father Time thought she would never stop.

Then she stopped — Brother Hate who was always up to no good came and laid a hand upon her shoulder and consoled her. Everyone who knew Brother Hate disliked him because he was master to Sister Jealousy and Brother Envy and used them wrongly.

Now Darkness never had any friends because of her shyness, so when Brother Hate consoled her she put her trust in him. Brother Hate saw Darkness's beauty which also pleased her. His tongue was the most of flattery and soon they were married. Very fast thereafter did Brother Hate's influence steal upon Darkness's mind so she became one of his slaves and bore him a child. It was a boy and it was called Evil, which means "The Tool of Darkness".

Darkness had a plan to get revenge from those whom she thought had ignored her and to kill Brother Happiness because she thought that he had ignored her, too. She would send her son to Mother Earth to infect her and that is why there is Evil on Earth.

Evil does not give up however, he tries and tries and keeps on trying. You can hear and see Evil still trying to get revenge for his mother. The lightning is his spear; the thunder is the clouds roar of anguish, and the rain, the tears of Darkness' sister, for Light is always in the company of Sister Sorrow and Evil attacks. She wishes she could have been a better sister and understood Darkness' shyness.

Dedicated to, because it was inspired by Victoria.

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**Poetry Corner**

**One Day**

by Lula Thomas

I must be loyal to someone else
While I long to love for me.
All the freedom within myself.
I've lost my liberty
Trying to live alone, it seems
To bring chains into my life;
Binding and breaking bones, it drains
The sap, clipping the knife.
As others cheering and laughing will
Effect my soul, For love,
Not understood at all will kill
The joyous fiery dove.
Musing and setting my life straight
To understand how I feel,
For every time my bones break
Down, my pain will not be still.
Why do others have to please me
And my happiness
I'll never be at total peace
Longing for my loneliness.
Confused and weary, I've become
A fragment of the past.
My tune, it has changed: it has sung
Of freedom, to hold it free.
I answer not to one, and yet
Cannot rip the strings away.
I've lost my liberty
To shatter the binding chain.
And so, I'll sit and smile in hush,
Oh, as I Long To Live For Me.

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**Winter Quarter Registration Schedule**

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Only D & A Priority students who were unable to register at one of the earlier time slots: 5:30-6:00

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**20th of the year’s life’s years**

By Lula Thomas

Twenty

So you’re into the second score of your life’s years,
Making the first of that second twenty this day
you will live on with the laughter and the tears
And live as you well may.

— Thomas L. Huxley III
Smuggling Ring Smashed
Joint Federal Task Force Seizes
Contraband

by M.A. Kemenovich

PEORIA, ILL. — A joint Federal Task Force composed of Immigration Investigators, Food and Drug Administration Investigators and Custom’s Agents of the Treasury Department have reported the arrest here today of Mr. S. Clane AK & Kingley F. Christmas during a raid this morning.

Operating on a reliable informant source, officers served a warrant and staked themselves around the living room of E. Scrooge and surrounding the fireplace.

Agents reported setting off rumors in previous years of a massive smuggling operation run by an undocumentated alien who operated during the winter solstice period from an undisclosed northern location.

The smuggler appeared in the fireplace shortly after midnight wearing a beard, disarming smile, and sided and sooty red suit. He was carrying a load of contraband.

The alleged smuggler had been peddling various forms of joy for many years without proper clearance from the Food and Drug Administration. Other charges include Entry Without Inspection and transporting contraband goods across an international frontier for the purpose of evading Custom’s. A Deputy U.S. District Attorney reported hoping for a speedy trial. “With the prisoner’s confession and arrest in possession of all that contraband, we feel it is an open and shut case.”

Special Christmas Section

Demonstrator’s Converge
On Peoria
National Guard And 82nd Airborne
Alerted

by M.A. Kemenovich

Hundreds of thousands of juveniles riding bicycles, scooters, bikes, skateboards, and go-carts are reported converging on Peoria, III. Spokespersons for the group vow they will release their supplier of contraband joy recently arrested by federal authorities on numerous smuggling and immigration charges. Alarmed Department of Justice officials have requested the President order the U.S. Marshall’s Tactical Control Force to Peoria.

The TCF consists of 150 deputy U.S. Marshals who can theoretically be placed anywhere in the United States within four hours. This is the group which first isolated Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

Requests have also been made to alert the 82nd Airborne Division for a possible call for assistance. The Governor reported placing the Illinois National Guard on alert. Police road blocks have failed to stop the mobs as the desperate youths gallantly resisted the blocks and daringly drove their skateboards and go-carts beneath the blocks.

A beaten and harassed officer stated on the way to the hospital after having had his inner cap severely blackened in a fist fight with a vicious six year old. “I’m glad I’m out of it now. When they get to Peoria, they’ll make Sherman’s March to the Sea look like a cakewalk. They’ve already seized every hot dog and ice cream cone within a three state radius.”

Nomenclature Of
Santa’s Sled

The C-79 sled has a wood and fiberglass body with steel runners, capable of carrying an unlimited load of presents any distance. A special muffler arrangement precludes sonic booms. Stabilization in flight is maintained through sound aerodynamic design and outrunners. Propulsion comes from a twelve reindeer powered, forward thrust, leather and brass harness attached to the front of the sled. An independent steering and beacon system is maintained by a thirteenth smaller reindeer with a biologically activated protozoa beacon control maintained by voice command and twenty-six lead steering control divided into thirteen lead segments.

Guidance is inerterial with a Sperry Rand ANS (Sled Inertial Navigation System) spatial coordinate and locating device unavailable commercially or militarily with triplet backup. The sled is fully instrumented and internally powered with a non-depletable power source.

It is an all weather carrier capable of stable flight operations under the harshest climatic and visibility considerations. Most performance characteristics are classified, though it is known that million mile atmospheric journeys may be made with unlimited stops in a twelve hour period.

It is capable of landing on roofs or hovering while anchored to chimneys. It carries a crew of one in an open cockpit.

The following story was found in our archives

From the Bethlehem Bugle, December 25, 0000

A disturbance near Isaac’s Livery Stable early this morning resulted in a confrontation between Legonaries and a group of shepherds and royalty.

The first indication of trouble was the appearance of hundreds of sheep blocking the roads as they followed their shepherds to Isaac’s. The bleating of the sheep soon aroused the sleeping neighborhood.

Bethlehem has been in a restive mood with the influx of strangers here for the census.

Local residents called the patrol and the duty legonaries arrived promptly. They were about to disperse the crowd when three kings confronted them.

Awed by the unexpected royalty, the patrol leader sent for the Centurion of the Watch who arrived grumbling. He ordered more troops out when the Kings refused to leave, demanding to see a child. The local maternity hospital was suggested.

The kings became more irritated demanding a phone so they could call the Procurator of Judae in Jerusalem.

The Staff Duty Tribune arrived with two assistants who began to clear the streets when another stranger approached next to the Tribune wearing wings, a luminous robe, and carrying a flickering sword. He politely suggested to the Tribune that perhaps he and his troops would be more comfortable in their barracks. The Tribune agreed. He is still unavailable for comment.

Informed sources state he and his troops seriously depleted the wine rations of the garrison. The Inspector General is making inquiries regarding this strange consumption.

The crowd proceeded to Isaac’s and the angry neighborhood calmed down during a free concert of singing which filled the night.
Chapter 2  
Saint Luke  
King James Version  
Verses 1-20  
And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Cæsar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.  
And this taxing was first made when Sæmus was governor of Syria. And all went on to be taxed, every one into his own city.  
And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judæa, unto David’s city, which is called Beth-lehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David:  
To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was.
The Golden Century Of Venetian Painting
On View At L.A. County Museum of Art

by Jana Ondrechen

The first major exhibition of Venetian Renaissance painting ever organized by an American museum is on view through January 27, 1980, in the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Guest curator Teresio Pignatti, director emeritus of the civic museums of Venice and professor of art history at the University of Venice organized the exhibit over a five-year period, in collaboration with Kenneth Donahue, Director emeritus of L.A.C.M.A. The Golden Century of Venetian Painting was made possible by a grant from BankAmerica Foundation and an indemnity from the Federal Council on the arts and humanities.

Venetian art of the Renaissance differs from that of the rest of Italy, for the Venetian Republic developed in relative isolation from the rest of the peninsula. As Italy's greatest commercial power, Venice was deeply absorbed in trading, and was shaped by influences distinct from central Italy. While the art of the Renaissance in central Italy was strongly influenced by classical Greece and Rome, Venetian art fused its own late Roman traditions with Byzantine, Islamic, and Romanesque and Gothic influences. Protected geographically from external attack and blessed with internal peace, Venice lived up to its official title of "Most Serene Republic". In contrast to the central Italian republics, which were torn by both internal and external strife.

Unlike the artists of Florence and Rome, who were preoccupied with systematic, theoretical approaches to art, Venetian artists focused on direct observation of nature. Most significant was the special Venetian approach to color—color was — and is — a different experience in Venice. Light reflections on the water surrounding the city created an atmosphere unique from that of the mainland. In the mid 1470's, Venetian painters began switching from the traditional tempera emulsions to oil paints, for oils were better suited to expressing the Venetian love of brilliance of light and color.

With the oil medium, it was possible to paint without preliminary drawing, to soften outlines, blend colors and depict subtle or intense plays of light and shadow.

Venetian painting has been called the most complete expression of the Italian Renaissance in art. Covering the period from 1470 to 1590, which Professor Pignatti has described as the "Time of Brilliance of Venetian Painting", L.A.C.M.A.'s exhibit contains 56 paintings by 21 artists.

The works range from famous masterpieces such as Titian's beautiful, renowned Man With the Glove (1520-23), loaned from the Louvre, to the little known but nonetheless significant pieces, such as Portrait of a

Adoration of the Shepherds. c. 1542-46. Bassano. c 1515-1592. On loan from Justo Giusti Del Giardino Collection, Verona.

Los Angeles County Museum

Conjunction With "The Golden Century of Venetian Painting"

The annual Bing Christmas Concert will feature a program of sacred and secular, ceremonial music from 16th-century Venice on Monday, December 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater. The vocal works will be performed by 1 Centore, directed by Edward Canino and Jeanne Wagner, while the instrumental works will be played by the Venetian Brass Ensemble of Los Angeles, conducted by Daniel Shulman.

The December 10 Bing Concert is offered for Museum members; however ticket sales will be open to the public subject to availability. Ticket price is $1. Those interested should call the Museum Ticket Office at 937-4250, ext. 265, to check ticket availability.

Art Club Christmas Sale

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

December 3, 4 & 5

Student Union Patio & Multi-Purpose Room

Oil on canvas, by Jacopo da Ponte, called Giusti Del Giardino Collection, Verona.

Of Art Presents Concert In

Century of Venetian Painting

The basilica of San Marco or with churches and courts of nearby cities under Venetian rule. Among the composers are the two Gabrieli, Claudio Merulo, Giuseppe Giusti, and Giovanni Battista Gabrieli's "In Ecclesia." Monteverdi's "Exultet," "Vespro Sollemnis," and two ceremonial motets Stefano Sammartini, and Giovanni Antonio Durante will engage the full ensemble of voices and instruments.

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by Jana Ondrechen

Works by 16 L.A.-based artists are featured in "Los Angeles Abstract Painting" on display through Dec. 15 at the University of California, Riverside Art Gallery.

The exhibit is sponsored by UCR and the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, where it premiered in September.


These are relatively young artists still establishing themselves, with the exception of Karl Benjamin, one of the most under-rated Los Angeles artists. Benjamin, who resides in Claremont was selected because he has been an influential figure to many of the younger artists in the show.

All in all the show is excellent, especially in its range of approaches and pleasing surface textures from vibrant, linear shapes by Benjamin, to glazed, shiny surfaces such as Craig Antino's "Verdant" and Jean St. Pierre's "Ta," to the stark elegance of Timothy App's "Nimbus I."
Multi-Choir Concert Scheduled For Dec. 2

The Choral Concert and Chamber Singers will join forces with the College Singers from Victor Valley College to present an evening of secular and classic chorals music Sunday, Dec. 2.

The program will begin at 18:15 p.m. in the Rea Hall of the Creative Arts Building. Community members and students are invited to attend at no charge.

The Cal State Concert Choir and Victor Valley College Singers will begin the evening with Heinrich Schutz's "Psalm 150" for the double choir.

"Praise to a Coal," a bright and fast-paced work by Mozart, will be sung by the host Concert Choir. Each solo part will be sung by Carol Eyser, soprano; Michelle Smeltz, soprano; Geni Smith, alto; Jose Rojo, San Bernardo; tenor; and Robert Horn, basso.

The featured selection for the Chamber Singers will be "Jesus, meine Freude," considered one of Johann Sebastian Bach's best multi-movement small choral works.


E. Miller and "I Want to be There" by Janet Hansen.

Concluding the concert will beFranz Schubert's masterpiece, "Mass in E Flat," sung by the host Concert Choir. Solos will be Carol Woodward of Highland and Janet Otterson, alto; James Eyster, soprano; Julie Chitson of Riverside and Gena Smith, altos; James Rogers of Crestrline and Joseph Rego, tenors, and John Flaharty of Riverside and Robert Horn, basses.

Members of the Cal State Concert Choir, directed by Loren Flibbeck, include: Cheryl Cottotton Stephen Kirkwood, John R. Rego, Rose Alexandre, Robin Perry, Susan Rich and Lee Ann Roberts, all of San Bernardino; Carol Eyser, Julie and Janet Otterson, Christine Coppenig, James Rogers, John Flaharty and Tim Gervin, all of Riverside; Elicia Pedroza, Hugh Jackson, Constan­ CINIZs Teffal and Catherine Lebaigue of Rialto; Verna Lessin and Gena Smith of Fontana.


Members of the College Singers include: Constance Donahue and Thomas E. Miller, bass.

Pianist Performs
by Rosalynne Largely

Juan Hidalgo, an excellent pianist, gave a strong performance while playing different kinds of music.

He plays a microstructures with a very good tone. Hidalgo played an excellent selection from a contemporary work of Jorge Prudelo. The cord was very different but made a big impression on the audience.

The solo final works were from Chopin Enudes. Both of these beautiful pieces left a glowing feeling.

Hidalgo has a very unique, distinctive way of playing the piano which is all his own.

“A Christmas Carol” at The Mark Taper Forum

The Mark Taper Forum rings out the decade with this living good Christmas Holiday season in its presentation of A Christmas Carol. December 15-30. Adapted by Doris Baizley, this lively version of the Charles Dickens’s tale of Scrooge and his ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future is performed by TIP (Improvisational Theater Project) of the Taper’s resident ensemble.

A Christmas Carol will play at the Taper Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. There will be no performance Tuesday, December 25; a matinee is scheduled for Wednesday, December 26.

The Mark Taper Forum presents special performances for the deaf community (213) 972-7231; to charge by TTY, call (213) 972-7658.

For ticket information and to charge by phone, please call (213) 972-7654. TTY for the deaf community (213) 972-7231; to charge by TTY, call (213) 972-7658.

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Coed Football

The Village People outdistanced the Mooschers 52-8 to advance to the Coed Football Championship. Sonya Jackson and Nancy Ferris combined for twenty points and George Duncan scored two touchdowns in the win. The Mooschers were able to muster only one touchdown by Captain Dennis Mendomoca even though they played hard and at times impressively.

In the semi-final playoff game, the defending champs, Waterman Plumbers, held off a second half rally by A-Tokay to make the finals with a 42-20 win. The Plumbers outscored A-Tokay 28-6 in the first half and held them 14 points in the second.

In the other semifinal game, the Cal State Browns met Shandin Crazyhouse. The Shandin offense was able to hold the Browns to one touchdown and Richard Knowlton and John Hale both had 6 in the narrow loss.

Bullington (8 sacks on the tear) put a great rush on Lemire. it didn't affect his pin-point pass. Byron was mobbed by spectators, Tokay, and both teams from the just ended Shandin-Browns game. Tokay intercepted in the closing seconds to seal the victory. John Bailey, Karl Fischer, and Tom Cherhoniack all put in sterling blocking performances. Both teams played their best football in what was another exciting and well-fought battle.

Byron Falls to 12-6 and Shandin is to be commended for playing tough till the very end.

For more information, contact Joe Long (Intramurals) and Jeanne Gordon McGinnis and Val Devlin

This Week In Intramurals

Free Throw Contest for Men & Women
Monday, Nov. 26, 3 to 5 p.m., Gym

Men's 3:3 Basketball Finals
Tuesday, Nov. 27, 3 to 5 p.m., Gym

Co-ed Flag Football Finals
Friday, Nov. 30, 2 p.m., Fields

6-person Flag Football Finals
Friday, Nov. 30, 3:30 p.m., Fields

Tokay Edges Pokers; Browns Win

In the most exciting game of the season, Tokay edged the defending champion Pokers 24-20 eliminating them from playoff contention and advancing themselves to the finals. The game saw saw Tokay lead 12-6. The Pokes then proceeded to tie Tokay 14-14 going into the final moments of the game with a 20-18 lead.

Then, from about the 50 yard line, the Tokay quarterback unloaded a bomb to Byron Wagoner streaking across the middle. At about the goal line Byron jumped between two Pocker defenders and made a fantastic catch to drop into the end zone for the winning score. Byron was mobbed by spectators, Tokay, and both teams from the just ended Shandin-Browns game. Tokay intercepted in the closing seconds to seal the victory. John Bailey, Karl Acoeta, and Ervin Cevera scored the other three touchdowns for Tokay. Bill Bean had 8 points and Richard Knowlton and John Hale both had 6 in the narrow loss.

In the other semifinal game the Cal State Browns met Shandin Crowchild. The Shandin offense surprised the Browns a bit when they took the opening kickoff and held the ball for the first seven minutes in the first half to score first. The Shandin defense was able to hold the Browns to 12 first downs and held them to 12-6 at halftime.

In the second half the Browns proceeded to bust the game wide open scoring five touchdowns and holding Shandin to one. The final score: 52-12.

The speed of Anthony Duncan, Ivan Glenn, Kerry Boykins, matched with the arm of Paul Lemire was just too much for Shandin to handle, although Dr. James Person and Robin Bullington (8 sacks on the tear) put a great rush on Lemire, it didn't affect his pin-point passing enough to make a difference in the game.

Standouts for Shandin were Steve Vital, who had one touchdown and ran circles around the Brown secondary, and Eric Rydell who played an outstanding game at cornerback. Shandin Q B. Rich Jager was missing his favorite target, tight and Lance Schwartz.

He still threw for two scores, the second to Scott Burnett. Captain John Flathers, Steve Fischer, and Tom Chenowinck all put in sterling blocking performances. Both teams played hard and Shandin is to be commended for playing tough till the very end.

The championship will be played November 30, at 3:30 p.m. on the playing fields. Tokay (6-0) is rated a 2 point favorite over the Browns (6-1) but the outcome could easily go the other way. In any case, it should be an exciting, close, and spirited contest so come on out and watch.

Intramural Schedule
Winter 1980

**ACTIVITY**

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**PLAY BEGINS**

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**Soccer Kick**

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**Gentil Basketball**

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**Racquetball Singles**

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**Sports Trivia**

Wed. 20-Mar.

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**Schitz/Lakers Clinic**

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**Blood Drive**

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All CSCSB students, faculty, staff and active alumni are eligible to participate. Sign-up sheets are posted on the bulletin board in the P.E. Building. For information call ext. 7564 or inquire at Room P.E. 124.

Sports Trivia Test

by John Flathers, Dan Kapulsky, Mike Curtiss

1. Who holds the record for most consecutive games played in the NFL?

A. Phil Esposito B. Bobby Orr C. Bobby Hull D. Gordie Howe

2. Name the two New York Jet running backs gained over 1000 yards each last year.

A. Eric Dickerson B. Walter Payton C. Ron Jones D. John Brodie

3. Which Baseball expansion team had the best record in its first year?

A. California Angels B. Kansas City Royals C. Seattle Mariners D. Houston Astros

4. Which team won the first two AFL championships?

A. Los Angeles Chargers B. Dallas Texans C. Oakland Raiders D. Houston Oilers

5. Who is the all time NFL kick returner?

A. Clinton Johnson B. Mel Renfro C. Gale Sayers D. Steve Van Buren

6. Who has the highest career batting average in the major leagues?

A. Stan Musial B. Ted Williams C. Mickey Mantle D. Pete Rose

7. Which jockey has won the most money in one year?

A. Eddie Arcaro B. Willie Shoemaker C. Darrel McHargue D. Laffit Pincay

8. Who was the last 30-game winning pitcher in the major leagues?

A. Nolan Ryan B. Tom Seaver C. Lee Smith D. Steve Carlton

9. Which two National League players have won back to back MVP awards in baseball?

A. Gary Carter B. Pete Rose C. Mike Schmidt D. Don Mattingly

10. Which college did Wilt Chamberlain come out of?

A. Bruce Harper B. Joe Lambeau C. Kevin Long

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A. Eric Dickerson B. Walter Payton C. Ron Jones D. John Brodie

12. What college did Wilt Chamberlain come out of?

A. UCLA B. Stanford C. Kansas D. Georgia Tech

13. Which man has jumped over 29 feet in the long jump?

A. Jackie Joyner-Kersee B. Carl Lewis C. Daley Thompson D. Mike Powell

14. Who was the first hockey defenseman to lead the league in scoring?

A. Bobby Orr B. Bobby Hull C. Phil Esposito D. Mark Howe

15. Wrigley Field is the oldest stadium in the National League. What stadium is the second oldest?

A. Shea Stadium B. Fenway Park C. Riverfront Stadium D. Shibe Park

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Intramural Events Wind Up Play

Badminton Doubles

The Chievos and Val Delvin overcame a determined bid by Chris Kenfield and Melinda Sims to capture the co-ed Badminton Doubles championship.

Racquetball Doubles

Gordon McGinnis and Val Delvin outlasted their nearest rivals to claim victory in this year's Racquetball doubles tourney. Delvin remarked: "I would have been nice if none teams had entered."
College Basketball Preview

Looking back at last year's NCAA basketball tournament, it is no wonder that college basketball is one of the most exciting sports. A look at the championship game — Larry Bird leading a small, Indiana State, against "Magic" Johnson and Gregory Kelser and the fancy passing of Michigan State — would show that college basketball is the sport of the 80's.

It is also a topsy-turvy sport. Besides the UCLA dynasty, there really has been no school in recent years to dominate. As a matter of fact, although the two finalists in last year's tournament, have only lost three starters from their teams, they are both unranked by any major polls. It is only fair to point out, though, the three they lost were three of the best in the nation last year, Bird, Johnson and Kelser.

Graduation has not hit too many teams, however. Only UCLA has really been hurt by it. This year, there are so many fine players returning that picking a top ten seemed to be naming last year's players. The best thing about it is that I won't be here next season. The Blue Demons will be right around the top this year, there are so many fine players returning that picking a top ten seemed to be naming last year's players. The best thing about it is that I won't be here next season.

1. DePaul. After making the final four for the first time in at least 30 years, DePaul could have lost their top two starters. Fortunately one of them isn't Mark Aguirre (24 points per game). With a fine recruiting season the Blue Demons will be right around the top.

2. Notre Dame. The Irish have four of their five starters back including Kelly Tripucka. With the Irish aren't number 1 is unranked by any major polls. It is only fair to point out, though, the three they lost were three of the best in the nation last year, Bird, Johnson and Kelser.

3. Kentucky. With a new center 7'1" Sam Bowie and seven of eight top players back, Kentucky has a very good chance to go all the way, especially when one of those players is Kyle Macy, probably the best playmaker guard in the game.

4. Ohio State. With one of the best centers in basketball, Herb Williams, and the best recruit from the Midwest, Clark Kellogg, the Buckeyes will be a big challenger for the national title. If they had another guard to go with Kelvin Ransey, Ohio State would be the team to beat.

5. Louisville. Probably the most exciting team in college basketball, the Cardinals bring back three of their starters. With a fantastic recruiting year and Darrell Griffith, the "Doctor Dunleavy" and other top players back, Louisville will challenge.

6. Duke. After a disappointing season last year, they were picked to go all the way this year, the Blue Devils return with four starters and strength in rebounding. Mike Frink and Gene Banks lead the Blue Devils, who have to find a playmaker guard to become a major threat this year.

7. Louisiana State. If any team deserves to be a dark horse this year, it is LSU. Returning four starters and a player who set last season's scoring record, Dunick Macklin (19.0 points per game in 1977-78), the Tigers seem able to go far this season. Their only drawback is that they are in the same conference as Kentucky, the Southeastern.

University Of All the teams, graduation hurt UCLA the most. The Bruins lost 75 percent of their scoring and still expect to make it to the playoffs. Larry Brown, the new coach at UCLA, still has some top players back. Kiki Vandeweghe and James Wilkes will help the Bruins to another championship. With a great recruiting year, UCLA has the makings of another dynasty.

9. North Carolina. Mike O'Koren, All-American last year, lead the Tar Heels this season. Along with O'Koren and Al Wood (17.8 points per game) the Tar Heels recruited James Worthy, a high school All American from Gastonia N.C. With another freshman, Jimmy Braddock, running the plays, North Carolina could not have enough experience to challenge this year. Another problem is they are in the same conference (the Atlantic Coastal) as Duke.

10. St. John's. If there is a surprise this year, it would be St. John's. After shocking everyone and making the Eastern regional finals last year, this year should be easier. They return the five starters but also their starters, but there will be some competition for a forward spot. Curtis Redding, a transfer from Kansas State, already, says one pro coach, "is a pro prospect right now." He averaged 18.4 points as a freshman at KSU.

The NCAA has expanded the playoffs to 48 teams. There will be a lot more excitement this year and a lot more competitiveness. Still with the talent they have, De Paul should end up as number 1 with a host of other schools hot on their trail.

Attention Skiers! Intramural Ski Olympics

This year's ski Olympics will be held Friday, January 18th, at 1 p.m. at Mt. High in Whittierwood.

Lift tickets can be had for $10 for a full day or $8 for half the day.

The registration deadline is Jan. 17th at 5 p.m. There will be women and men's double and open classes. T-shirts will be awarded in each class with five or more participants.

It will be run on a slalom course so wax up those skis and go up the mountain January 18th.

Turkey Trot A Huge Success

The Turkey Trot was held Wednesday and Thursday, November 14th and 15th at 4:00 behind the Gymnasium. The length of the course was 5 km or 3.1 miles winding through the fields and footbells behind school. The first place winners were John Donnelly, for the men with a time of 19:05, Renee Radzykewicz was the winner for the women with a finishing time of 23:52. All total there were 34 men and 15 women runners in the two day event. Sandy Carter also won a T-shirt by being the closest to her predicted time (35.00) and finishing with 35.03 (a difference of only 3 seconds.) Other top finishers were Chuck Talmadge, Reg Price, Robert Meza and Eric Rydell for the men who all finished under 20:00. For the women Sharon Hazleton and Rebecca Bowman who finished under 30:00.

Turkey Trot - 1979 Most Accurate Predictions

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Boo-Boos By Bozos

1. Story concerning late paycheck.

Pat Quamstrom did not attend the meeting. It was a different Pat. (There are so many different Parts in Accounting, we can't keep them all straight.)

b. Mr. Saporretto states that he never said he'd get President to promote a letter. At most it would be the business manager. Even at that he prefers and feels it is obligation to perform his job without such help.

2. Some of the art pages had the ceramic bag upside down and others right side up. No one knows how the printers managed that.

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If Christ were alive today, there is one thing he most assuredly would not be and that is a Christian. Mark Twain

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**UNIVERSITY FIELD THEOREY** In the beginning there was Aristotle, and object at rest tended to remain at rest. And objects in motion tended to continue in motion. And every object was conserved and momentum was conserved and matter was conserved.

And God saw that it was conserved. Then God created Newton, and everything was relative, but some of it was especially relative. Then God created Einstein, and everything was relative, but some of it became short. And straight things became curved, and the idea was still short. But God saw that it was relatively conserved. Then God created Bohr, and the principle was quantized, but some of it was especially conserved.

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The first Christmas card was designed by John Horsley in 1842. A thousand were sold for a shilling each. Although a "penny post" was established in 1840, it was not until 1870, when the half penny post became available, that the Christmas card was widely used. The design was simple and the message was clear: "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

And so the Christmas card has continued to evolve, with each generation adding its own touch. Today, Christmas cards come in a variety of styles, from traditional to modern, and can be sent by email or text as well as by regular mail. They remain a popular way to send holiday wishes and to express the joy of the season.