Physical Education Major Proposed

by Mike Smith

The first reading of a proposed major in Physical Education was approved by the Faculty Senate on December 4. Following the presentation to the Senate the proposal will go on to the Chancellor’s office for review. At that point the Chancellor’s office may ask for clarifications or make adjustments.

The major as it now stands would earn students a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Recreation Administration. Dr. Reginald Price. Dr. Price stated that the courses for the major would begin with introductory and foundation classes. followed by those in analysis. 400 courses would include such topics as Kinesiology and Exercise Physiology. The program would also allow for a number of free electives.

Along with the core classes, students would be able to take optional courses which would allow them to specialize in either General or Adaptive Physical Education. The Adaptive classes would meet the new Emphasis Credential requirements. This credential goes into effect in September of this year and those entering the field of physical education for the first time must meet its requirements. Teachers who have been teaching general P.E. may continue to do so but will not be able to teach adaptive P.E. classes until they receive the credential.

Dr. Price pointed out many of the reasons for having a P.E. major on campus. He stated that the closest state institution with a P.E. major is Cal Poly Pomona. Dr. Price feels that students from the local junior colleges and surrounding areas with an interest in physical education would be better served if CSCSB offered the major. He also cited that he has been approached by students from both off and on campus interested in a P.E. major.

The major would also benefit the entire school by bringing more people on campus. Intramurals would also be helped. Intramural Director Joe Long feels that the major would bring in more people with interests and skills in physical education and sports officiating. This would give intramurals a larger pool of officials.

Any students with an interest in a Physical Education major should contact Dr. Reginald Price in P.E. 121.

Published by:
The Associated Students
California State College
San Bernardino

PawPrint

serving the CSCSB community

Pub Code Ignored

Dean Monroe “Terminates” Editor

At 5 p.m. on January 3. Richard Bennecke Activities/Union Coordinator informed the Editor of The PawPrint. Mark A. Kemenovich. by letter that he was ineligible for his position and the position was vacant.

No explanation was given.

The Editor communicated with Mr. Bennecke and Mr. Price about the apparent violation of the Publications Code, under which he was employed, clearly stating authority to remove the Editor vested with the Publications Board and he rejected Bennecke’s letter.

Kemenovich was puzzled since he was not in violation of academic eligibility requirements because he was an off-campus student. So he asked for an explanation for his violation. The only possibility was violation of SA 72-97.

Kemenovich had lobbied unsuccessfully to change the Publications Code last quarter to include Bennecke’s letter.

At Kemenovich’s instigation, the newly drafted Publications Code included changes which would have included The PawPrint Editor under SA 72-97.

As President Kathryn Fortner requested a detailed list of changes which would bring the Publications Code into conformity with SA 72-97. This was supplied on November 6. Fortner did this after medical problems indicated the possibility of the Editor coming into violation of the Publications Code. In consultation with some Publication Board members and according to the Publications Code she asked the Faculty Senate to approve the changes as the first part of the revision process.

It has been reported to The PawPrint that the Dean of Student Affairs office made an attempt to remove this agenda item because it was considered by the Faculty Senate that SA 72-97 was already considered in effect for the Editor. The item was passed but still had to go to the AS Board of Directors and President Plau for final approval and revision of the Publications Code.

Kemenovich’s petition for retroactive withdrawal was approved on Monday, January 7 and he wrote off Bennecke’s letter as administrative error.

On January 8, Dean Stansell confiscated the PawPrint Office key from Kemenovich. Also on this date the remainder of the PawPrint staff was checked for academic eligibility. This was the first time the SA 72-97 criteria was extended to the entire staff. (An opinion was advanced by PawPrint staff members that this may have been done continued on page 5

PawPrint Editor-in-Chief Mark Kemenovich addresses members of the Publications Board.

PawPrint Editor-in-Chief Mark Kemenovich addresses members of the Publications Board.

Volume XV

Issue No. 10

January 15, 1980

INDEX

Art ........................................ 8
Calendar .................................. 12
Classified ................................. 12
Educational ......................... 12
Entertainment .................. 9
Humor .................................. 6
News .................................. 13.4.5
Photo Essay ........................... 7
Poetry Corner .......................... 12
Sports .................................... 10.11

continued on page 5

by Mark A. Kemenovich

John Hilyard of the Chancellor’s Office of Auxiliary Business Services informed The PawPrint in December that about $11,000 was in the process of being moved over to the Dormitory Revenue Fund from the Foundation to the DRF. These funds represented the RA Board payments which had been paid apparently unnecessarily in a complex accounting situation where it appeared the RA Board payments were made three times

(see PawPrint Nov. 20, 1979).

Mr. Fennell, PFM Commons Manager confirmed that their Chairman of the Board had agreed to raise wages to the minimum student assistant wage of $3.70 an hour in stead of the current minimum wage of $3.10 an hour in a letter dated December 28, 1979.

Fennell confirmed the approximately 6 percent raise effected 23 student and non-student PFM employees and confirmed The PawPrint guesses of an estimated $2,000 cost to PFM.

In a letter, the Executive Committee of the Foundation informed Dormitory Residents returning this quarter, of several contract revisions affecting food service. These revisions were essentially the ones requested by students last quarter and mentioned in The PawPrint (November 20, 1979).

The PawPrint understands that the $1718,000 mentioned above is to be redirected from the DRF to Serrano Village over and above their normally projected expenses for next year.

continued on page 5
First Amendment

The most easily controlled of the news media elements is the student publication. Transitory staffs, com- mittees and administrations often feel that simply endowed ownership and paternal college administration all conspire to create an environment of control designed to protect everyone the organization...

Student publications themselves hurt the First Amendment. Thirteen frivolous, sophomoric and occa- sionally chilling discoveries, many buried behind pseudo intellectual guises of freedoms of the press. Most pro- testing students have been taught to sing a dirge of anger and frustration of the established order.

College is an academic environment. The administration is mandatorily involved in the free change of ideas and information. Knowledge about what is happening in the current world is not embodied in what an educational institution passes off as education.

Attempts at control are often more chilling than any nolegibility in a college magazine. It's not a test of standing in any classification for a merely newspaper document.

Laws, codes, policies, procedures, and directives all pertain in no direction to the past situation. No content is more injurious to the constitution.

The only case of prior censorship in which I am aware is that of the Pentagon Papers, where the entire weight and force of the U.S. Government was brought to bear to achieve its aim. It lasted a total of two weeks. Not an example of violating the Supreme Court decision.

It is fashionable to laugh at the present-day college publications opportunities occasionally. And yet, without the protections that big brothers possess also extend downward to the humble and periodically laughable student newspaper.

A useful challenge to one of our places in the scientific. No one, shortage of these rights should be allowed.

The Foundation

The Foundation suggests that the full Foundation Board seriously consider reimbursing PFM for the estimated $1,000-$7,000 for legal services incurred for the recent 6 percent salary increase.

These funds may be taken from the project $3100-$3400 disbursed to the Dean of Student's Office for board payments and actual Foundation payments. PFM would now be able to relieve the daily, currently low student pay is only annually fixed at a historic low. If the population of the nation to figure payments to PFM. This allows a surplus for expenditures (according to our information.)

Students Support PawPrint Staff

Dear Editor:

We are autographed students, feel that there may be an effort on the part of the Dean of Student's Office to close down this college's newspaper, the PawPrint, as a ripost to the PawPrint's staff, when they are doing their relatively work. The PawPrint is not a newspaper, it is a newsletter. It is not a newspaper, it is a newsletter. It is not a newspaper, it is a newsletter.

President Pfla

Students Support PawPrint Staff

Dear Editor:

We are undersigned students, feel that there may be an effort on the part of the Dean of Student's Office to clo...
Prologue Page 3

New Vice President

The Friday Night Movie Series will return in the Student Union Multi-Purpose room. This is a result of the AS Board of Directors sustaining a veto by AS President Kathy Fortner of a decision made by the AS Board at the end of last quarter to move the movies to PS-10.

At the AS Board meeting held last Wednesday, no motion was made to override either of the vetoes handed down by Fortner. (Fortner vetoed both the decision to move the movies and an allocation of $50,000 to cover operational expenses in PS-10.) Since no motions were made, the vetoes stand, and the movies will remain in the Student Union.

However, a new seating arrangement will be tried in the Multi-Purpose room. The screen will be on the north wall instead of the west wall.

In her veto memo, Fortner explained how other screen locations will be tried, the philosophy of having activities located in the Student Union, and how too much money is already being spent on the film series.

The AS Board meeting was chaired by new AS Vice-President Sandy Case. Case, who was elected pro tem of the Board of Directors last quarter, became Vice-President one week after the former AS Vice-President Bruce Jeter was removed from office.

A Special Invitation

Mid-Year Social For Administration Majors

The School of Administration will sponsor a mid-year Lunch, Munch & Punch at the Student Union Pub for all student Administration majors and Administration administration staff from 12:00 noon on Wednesday, January 30, 1980.

Dean Hoveland has agreed to furnish lunch, punch, and — for all attendees.

Following — or during — lunch, Dean Hoveland will speak to the parties assembl ed on Education and Career Goals, Club Membership Advantages, etc.

All Administration Majors are urged to attend! The faculty and staff in a social situation — as well as to enjoy a free lunch! You will also have the opportunity to meet the 1979-80 Student Organization Officers (BMC, AKPsi, and Accounting Association). Contact Jennifer McMullen at 887-7531 if you plan to attend.

The deadline for reservations is January 25.

Gay Student Union

Welcome back from winter break! On Wednesday, January 16th at 12 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the Student Union we will hold the first meeting for the Winter Quarter.

Our last quarter was met by a few pleasing developments, the amount of women who became involved increased by 30 percent. In addition, the group continued to address topics proved a beneficial resource to the entire campus.

The group further provided the Gay Student Union a wonderful chance to increase in membership. The increase in size will give us the people power to plan some big gay activities.

The Gay Student Union is there to help, inform, guide, and protect our gay students and gay community. So come participate in the organization that everyone is talking about (in the closet of course).

See you Wednesday!

Dennis McGowan
President Gay Student Union

in other action, the AS Board voted to set up a $50 petty cash fund. The fund was administered through the Student Union Reception Desk. The fund was used for such things as making change. The Student Union does not currently carry enough cash to change large bills.

The AS Board also voted to reduce the ASF to six dollars per year for those students who are enrolled under a special program for California residents age 60 or older. This fee reduction should affect 35 to 45 students.

On a vote of three to two, the AS Board decided to donate $50 to a legal fund for the Associated Students at CSU Sonoma. (Case cast the tie breaking vote.) The student government at Sonoma, which was just reinstated after having disbanded in 1979 and does not yet have any funds, is seeking to recover funds left in a trust account with their Foundation.

Nancy Stiller, who was appointed as the Representative from the School of Education, was introduced to the AS Board. Her appointment is still subject to the approval of the AS Board.

An additional $85 was allocated to cover the cost of the yearly AS audit.

A request for $1,035 by the PooPrint for darkroom and photo equipment was postponed for two weeks.

Careers For Liberal Arts Majors

So you're a liberal arts major and are wondering what you are going to "do" with your college degree after graduation.

Help is on the way.

There will be a special seminar expressly directed to all liberal arts majors on Wednesday, January 23, 1980 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Multi Purpose Room. The title of the program is "Careers For Liberal Arts Majors.

This program, coordinated by Dr. Jill Kesan, CSCSB Sociology Professor and Early Career Advisor and Mrs. Roberta Stathis Ochoa, Activities Freshman Services Coordinator, will feature guest speakers from a government agency and also from a private business concern. Mrs. Gerald S. Darany, Chief of Employment Services, and Ms. Jean Austin, Chief of Classification, will represent the County of San Bernardino. Personnel Division and Mr. John Morris, Special Representative Trainee, will speak for Burnmores Welcome Co., a private pharmaceutical sales company.

Some of the topics these representatives will discuss with liberal arts majors are career options, promotional opportunities, internship possibilities, courses that will help liberal arts students get jobs, and the advantages of a liberal arts education. There will also be time set aside for questions at the conclusion of the program.

Take the time to find out about and plan for career opportunities that are available to you now as well as after graduation.

Come one, come all!!! Refreshments will be served.

Students Help Refugees

In a hot topic right now, but the plight of Cambodian refugees has not escaped the concern of the nation's college students.

Numerous college funds, generally coordinated by Oxfam-America, a non-profit agency, have been set up to aid starving Cambodians. Boston College's World Hunger Committee raised $11,050 in a two-week drive while the U. of Maine student body opened a special bank account for donations. Notre Dame students planned a fast to raise funds. Tufts undergrads voted to give $3,500 from an annual fund surplus to add to another $5,000 collected from throughout the school and individual donations, and Penn State students organized a peace demonstration and petition drive to bring attention to the plight of the refugees. Similar activities are underway on numerous other campuses.

The Cambodia situation provided the first national meeting for Georgetown U.'s new Refugee Assistance Program. A dozen student volunteers were scheduled to provide legal services and experiences is filed, she says, while other services could include a reciprocity agreement, allowing students from one campus to seek legal aid at another if it was needed, and development of cooperative assistance exchange programs still setting up student legal services.

Another national meeting is planned for this summer. Benholz says Student attorneys was necessary in order to join the organization can do so by sending a $25 dues payment to Dan Janklow. University Center. U. of North Colorado, Greeley, Colo. 80639.

Attorneys' Group Formed

Student attorneys have banded together to form a national association, but are still trying to determine the form their organization will take.

The National Association of Student Attorneys was formed at a recent convention in Las Vegas, attended by 31 student attorneys from across the country. It is estimated that about 200 institutions have student attorneys.

"At this point, we are investigating the best way to organize," says Dorothy Benholz, a U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill student attorney who was elected president of the group. "We don't know whether we should do it independently or become a section of another organization."

A major goal of the organization is a central data bank where information on campus legal services and experiences is filed, she says, while other services could include a reciprocity agreement, allowing students from one campus to seek legal aid at another if it was needed, and development of cooperative assistance exchange programs still setting up student legal services.

Announcement

The School of Administration announces Free Lunch reservations are still available for the mid-year Social for Administration Majors, faculty, and staff, from 12:00-1:00 on Wednesday, January 30, 1980 at the Student Union. Call Jennifer McMullen at 887-7531 if you plan to attend, prior to the January 25th deadline.

Summer Jobs

Over 15,000,000 students and teachers will want summer jobs in 1980. Many have started looking already, but even those who begin early may find jobs much harder to come by this year than last. Higher unemployment has made competition for all jobs tougher than ever this year.

If you're looking for a summer job, there's a surefire way to find one. That's why the help of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory, the United States published by Writer's Digest Books ($6.95) is which is an annual handbook that lists employers with over 57,000 job openings.

For the last quarter century, thousands of students have been working at exciting places, earning money for next year's expenses, thanks, to the annual Summer Employment Directory. This directory is packed full of listings that give you the prospective employer's name and address, a description of the jobs available, dates for applications, and other important information — such as whether or not room and board are available.

This year's version of the annual directory lists 900 summer employers' amusement parks, summer camps, national parks, private resorts, summer theaters, office temporary, marketing and sales organizations — literally anybody who hires summer workers. John homestay type jobs, as well as full time employment or the Kings Dominion Park in Richmond, Busch Gardens in Florida, Disneyland in California, Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio and Six Flags Over Texas.

All listings are checked and updated annually. In addition to the listings of summer jobs, the directory provides tips on applying for jobs, a sample application and information about the summer job market.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States. 208 pages, $6.95. Writer's Digest Books, 9934 Allison Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Copies ordered directly from the publisher should include $1.25 for postage and handling.

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AS Vice-President Sandy Case

Approval of the new Code of Fiscal Procedures was postponed for one week.

A resolution dealing with social responsibility in investments failed to pass.

Cases announced that applications were being accepted for the positions of Representative from the School of Administration, Justice on the AS Review Board, and Chair of the AS Student Services Committee.

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The Publications Code shall administer all student publications and student broadcasting activities affiliated with the California State College, San Bernardino (CSCSB) or subsidized by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges.

SUBJECT: Violations of the Publications Code.

The Publications Board shall have power to select their staffs, in accordance with the following stipulations: All staff members of student publications shall be regular enrolled students at CSCSB in good academic standing. Members of the Publications Board shall not be appointed to an executive position on any student publication.

SECTION 6. Editors-in-Chief of student publications shall be removed from office for the following reasons: failure to maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average, failure to perform the functions of his office satisfactorily, failure to abide by the standards appearing in Article V, Article VI only to the Editor-in-Chief of the student newspaper.

Another violation of the Publications Code concerns the removal of staff by anyone other than the Editor-in-Chief of the PawPrint. Letters were sent to members of the PawPrint by Richard Bennecke stating that they were “no longer eligible to serve in your capacity as editor of the PawPrint due to your Academic progress last quarter.” These allegations clearly state that Editors-in-Chief of student publications shall have some authority over their respective staffs.

If the Editor-in-Chief of the PawPrint is not a member of the Publications Board, then he should be the one who tells them. After consulting with the person who has been invited to check the “good academic standing” of the staff, that they can no longer hold their position.

The Publications Code further states that the Publications Board has the power to “appoint, reprimand, and remove Editors-in-Chief of student publications and managers of broadcasting activities, in case of failure of the student publications to conform to the provisions of the Code and its By-laws.” As far as I am concerned, these criteria are met by the by-laws of the State of California and by the decisions of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges.

The Publications Code and the Constitution require that the student publications have a faculty adviser. The Board is not aware of any faculty in the College who has been selected to be the faculty adviser. The Board believes that it is not the place of the Board to impose such a restriction.

To: Angie Lane, Chair, Publications Board
From: Kathy Kramer, A.S. President
Subject: Violations of the Publications Code

DATE: January 10, 1980

Page 97

The PawPrint seems to think not: the editor in chief is given the power to name his or her associate editors. Perhaps, to clarify the current problems, several issues which have got tangled together should be untangled and considered separately:
1. What in fact are the “academic eligibility requirements” for editor of the PawPrint?
2. What is the procedure by which an editor can be declared ineligible?
3. Are members of the student government or student organization requirements different from those of ordinary students?
4. Are the PawPrint editors subject to the same regulations as all other students?

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4. Are the PawPrint editors subject to the same regulations as all other students?
Dean Monroe "Terminates" Editor

Margerit Doane left the meeting for a class at 4 p.m. Another motion was passed 4-0 stating that "the Publications Board affirms the stand that the staff of the PawPrint is not merely elected or appointed. It is not the holder. Further, the staff of The PawPrint should be considered eligible to hold their respective positions as long as they conform to the criteria of either the Placement Office or the Work Study Program." This motion was passed, according to one observer, when it "became apparent that procedures followed were not in accordance with established practices." Initially only two staff members had their grades checked. When this became known to the administration a further check of personnel was made four days later. The Assistant Editor for Intramurals was then classified as a "non-student government officer holder." Another student, who'd left the staff nearly two months before, was also "terminated." According to Dean Stansell queried Richard Bennecke, AS Advisor and Activities Union Coordinator, when the parolee of checking the Pawprint began. "For better or worse, Richard, when did the practice start?" Bennecke stated he began this quarter. The motion affirmed the standing exisiting interpretation of staff eligibility for employment and passed the above mentioned second motion. The Board went to Executive Session. No information has reached the Pawprint of any decision or action. The Publications Board did not terminate the Editor-in-Chief. Prior to the meeting, AS President Kathryn Formar and Pawprint Advisor Dr. Peter Schroeder presented the motion with separate letters of opinion. (These letters appear on page 4)

Ethnic Studies Newsletter

by Elliott Robert Barka

This is the first time of what I hope will become a regular — albeit periodic — release containing information, received by me regarding ethnic studies and ethnic related events. Such information has also gone astray in the past and it is my objectve to alert people on this campus to the existence of such events. As you will observe below, we shall include items on:

1. forthcoming meetings,
2. job openings for minority persons, also
3. graduate school programs in minority studies and for minority students,
4. minority scholarships, fellowships, and grants available to minority students.
5. announcements from ethnic organization and associations,
6. literature about ethnic matters or by minority persons, and
7. anything else that seems germane, to the above.

Participating in the program will be Dean Hal Hovender and faculty members Mr. Waseem Khan, Dr. Tape Rohm, Dr. Susan Ausseker, Dr. Charles Christie, and Dr. James Findley. Students are invited to attend and learn what is likely to occur in the surrounding area in the next decade insofar as economic conditions, labor markets and employee relations, and government business relations are concerned.

Interested students observe Publications Board meeting.

After the PawPrint Editor notified eight of the eleven Publications Board members of a series of administration actions in apparent violation of the Publications Code an emergency meeting was held at 3 p.m. Thursday, January 10, 1980 in the SU Senate Chambers. The editor notified the members after it became apparent the normal operation of the Pawprint was seriously jeopardized. Two board members, who took part in the actions, had failed to promptly notify the board of a problem. The Publications Board is an independent, intra-campus Board delegated by the President to exercise his authority under law through the Publications Code (see page 4) in matters relating to student publications. The Board consists of four voting students (one of whom is in absentia), two voting faculty members, a voting administration representative and a non-voting representative from the Dean of Students of this college and stated in the Preamble of the Publications Code and reaffirmed that it has sole responsibility for harnessing and removing Editors of Student Publications (Publications Code Article 1, Section 8).

Trustee Action?

Kevin Gallagher, student member of the Board of Trustees, informed The Pawprint that he planned on discussing recent actions' against The PawPrint and it's staff within the context of the controversial Chancellors Directive SA 72-97 before the Board of Trustees. He cautiond that discussions will be properly conducted and not deal with specific incidents but rather the full implications, system wide, of the perennially troublesome SA 72-97 issue which was recently emphasized on this campus for the second time in eight months.

AS Positions Open

AS Vice-President Sandy Case announced last week that applications were being accepted for the following positions in the Associated Students: Representative to the Board of Directors from the School of Administration, Justice on the Review Board, and Chair of the Student Services Committee.
Contrary to current popular beliefs, the province of Tumbleweed Tech has not washed away, ed my mind for two reasons. First of all, I'm the curious type. I wanted to know what others who worked there.

Going through the Temple, I noticed that a bucket being used to catch a leak had been turned into a Wishing Well. Not being a member of Jose's particular sect, I wasn't satisfied with his answer and decided to seek an answer elsewhere. I crossed the street and went into the Temple for Union: Actually, I wasn't too certain exactly when I entered the Temple. You see, the Temple, well known for its many leaks, was as wet inside as it was outside.

"Don't be silly," he replied. "You're a peasant. If we let you on board to snoop around at the Ark." Rejected, I returned to my hut ahd prayed that the sewers wouldn't back up.

"Well," he replied, "every hour or so a priest will toss a coin in there in an attempt to wish away the Wised Elders. "Have they been successful?" I asked.

"Not yet," he said, "but I've been getting rich." Having twice heard the Wised Elders blamed for our calamity, I thought I should ask one of them what they thought. So I ventured into the building for administering Tumbleweed Tech.

I stood in the office of the Vice-King for Administration, a puddle forming at my feet, and asked why the gods were making it rain.

"Haven't you heard?" she said, "the Wised Elders have angered the gods by interfering with the Tumbleweed Tracks; the Oracle of the Gods. They actually tried to remove the God's Chosen Prophet, Sir Wallace of the Unchecked Tongue."

I was unable to make any reply as I was shocked by this revelation that the Wisened Elders would take it upon themselves to interfere with the Oracle of the Gods. I quickly moved on.

"Well," he said, "the rains are pouring down throughout the Land of Vision, so the gods are not angry at us. We believe they are angry because they have been ignored by the Prophet Jerry, who is no longer attending regular worship ceremonies in the City of Sacraments, and is instead traveling to other lands to praise other gods."

I had heard that the Viceroy for Peasant Affairs. (He had cut one of his trips short when he heard the Gods were angry, and had returned to the province.)

"What's this great plan of yours?" I asked.

"Well," he said. "I've read of similar situations in the great books and I am going to have an Ark built."

"So you'll just put everyone on the Ark and save them all," I said.

"Not exactly," he replied. "a place on the Ark is a privilege that can only be extended to those who meet my eligibility requirements."

"Do I qualify?" I asked hopefully.

"Don't be silly," he replied. "You're a peasant. If we let you on board to snoop around at will, the whole shipload of us Wised Elders would founder."

Rejected, I returned to my hut and prayed that the sewers wouldn't back up.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

DEAR WALLY

Dear Wally,

You have pointed out a complaint which I have to deal with. It's a legitimate view based on the past. Before I go on, I remind you that any "attack" on an individual (we've normally extended this to groups) must bear the signature of the writer although we can and will, by request, withhold the name in print. These are the rules of procedure followed by most media.

Uncle Wally

FRANKLY SPEAKING

DEAR UNCLE

Dear Uncle

I'm certain the FBI is behind this. The only things that are bad are important.

Tim Hamre

FRANKLY SPEAKING

The continuing saga

Of Tumbleweed Tech

Chapter VII

Contrary to current popular beliefs, the province of Tumbleweed Tech has not washed away, it's just a little waterlogged.

At the first available chance, I huddled up in my hut on the lower east side, possessing too much fear to go out in that terrible storm. After three hours, however, I eventually changed my mind for two reasons. First of all, I'm the curious type. I wanted to know what others who worked there.

I bundled up warm and ventured outside. Taking my life into my own quivering hands. I stumbled through the Sereno Swamp and finally made it to the Building for Common

...
Stringing macaroni takes a lot of concentration.

Children's Festival Goes Over Big

by Tim Hamre

58 children of students, faculty and staff were kept busy for the day last December 1 in a Children's Festival held in the Student Union.

Sponsored by the Associated Students' Activities Committee and the Child Care Center, the festival featured cartoons, crafts, games, plenty of fun, and even a visit from Santa Claus!

The festival raised approximately $29 for the Child Care Center.

The purpose of the festival was to allow parents to have their children watched while they did some Christmas shopping or went to the Library and studied for finals (which were the following week).

Many parents expressed gratitude that the festival was held, and expressed hope that it would be done again. A few parents suggested that it be held on the weekends prior to both midterms and finals.

The Children's Festival was termed successful by all participants.

Photo by Sherry Hardin
Dear Amateur Artist,

This is a serious question. Not much is known about what goes on in art classes on this campus. Some of my classmates have expressed a desire to see amateur artist's works displayed. How could an amateur artist's work be set up?

Dear Unela Wally,

Faculty Art On View

The Annual Faculty Art Show is now on view in the Art Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building. Featured are wood and furniture by Leo Doyle, sculpture by Roger Lintault, design by Mark Mayuga, printmaking by Joe Moran, ceramics by Jan Mrozinski, ceramics and glass by Bill Warehall, and painting by Don Woodford. Inaugurating the newly renovated Art Gallery, the show will continue through Feb. 6. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Call 369-7469 for weekend and evening hours.

Class Offered In

Stained Glass

Interested in learning to create stained glass windows? The extension program is now offering a ten-week class on this subject.

The course meets Thursdays evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Grand Terrace Community Center, 22130 Barton Road, Grand Terrace.

Taught by Janet Overholser, owner of Jane Sil Sunshine Windows-Customized Stained Glass in Hesperia, the class covers methods of constructing lead and stained glass windows, and designing and constructing projects involving glass etching, sand blasting, soldering and cementing. The fee is $82.50 for three units of extension credit or $60.00 for no credit.

For further information call the Office of Continuing Education at 887-7527.

Cal State Art

by Jana Ondrechen

The Annual Faculty Art Show is now on view in the Art Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building. Featured are wood and furniture by Leo Doyle, sculpture by Roger Lintault, design by Mark Mayuga, printmaking by Joe Moran, ceramics by Jan Mrozinski, ceramics and glass by Bill Warehall, and painting by Don Woodford. Inaugurating the newly renovated Art Gallery, the show will continue through Feb. 6. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Call 369-7469 for weekend and evening hours.

Recent Constructions

"Recent Constructions" is a one-man show by artist and Cal State Professor of Art Don Woodford. The exhibit was held last Wednesday at Peppers Art Gallery at the University of Redlands. The exhibit will run through Feb. 1. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For further information contact the gallery at 793-2121, ext. 369.

To find out about upcoming shows you are eligible for, look through the notices on the bulletin boards in the Fine Arts building, check the art sections of newspapers, read ARTWEEK (an excellent art newspaper available in the library), and talk to professors in the Visual Arts department. Besides knowing which shows you should watch for, professors can be helpful with the crucial issue of how to prepare your works for display (mattings, frames, etc.). The overwhelming majority of shows require all entries to be ready for display, and no matter how good a work is, its impact can be greatly diminished or distorted by the wrong method of display.

Graduating senior art majors often reserve space in the campus art gallery or in the library for one- or two-man shows. Occasionally, outstanding students have one-man shows before graduation, but usually such students have already established impressive exhibition records.

What jurors are looking for varies from show to show (few artists are always juried in) and some exhibits are of a higher caliber than others. Nonetheless, a good list of shows you have participated in would say something for your work. Therefore, I urge you to enter every show you can. In addition to seeing how your own work fares in juried competitions, attending art shows provides a valuable opportunity to see what other artists are doing — another "must" for amateurs and professionals alike.

As your letter was anonymous, I wasn't able to contact you personally to clarify what you asked. I hope I've been of some help. Good Luck.

Jana Ondrechen, Art Editor

P.S. Many art students do produce works that are suitable for display. While not every student would want to display every work they create, it is essential for any aspiring artist to display their best works whenever possible.

The best way to begin and then maintain a good exhibition record is to enter group shows and exhibits — at the Orange Show for example — or at a local art association. The Annual Student Art Show, held every spring in the art gallery (watch The PawPrint for details). All of these shows are "juried", meaning a juror or panel of jurors select a limited number of works for display from a body of entries submitted. Rules vary from show to show — some accept works in all or nearly all media, while others accept work in only one media (just watercolors, or just ceramics, for example). A few shows are open exclusively to women or certain ethnic groups. There is not entrance fee for the student show, but most other shows require one.
Andre Segovia At Pavilion

Maestro Andres Segovia celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his first appearance in the United States in January of 1902.

On Jan. 27, 1980, at 8:30 p.m., this legendary figure and his guitar will make his 16th annual appearance for Music Center Presentations in the Pavilion.

Leading composers began to write for the guitarist, among them Alfredo Casella and Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, who composed concertos dedicated to Segovia. In January, 1928, the virtuoso, still unknown in the United States, arrived in New York for his debut at Town Hall. Olin Downes in the New York Times reported: "He belongs to the very small group of musicians who by transcendent powers of execution and imagination create an art of their own, and sometimes seem to transform the very nature of their medium."

Segovia's was the first guitar recital in New York. Within five years he had achieved a record of six completely sold-out New York concerts. In the next eleven weeks he played forty American engagements.

In 1943, Segovia first began his transcontinental tours of the United States and Canada under the direction of impresario Sol Hurok. Since then he has also appeared as soloist with a number of major symphony orchestras.

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Andres Segovia was born on Feb. 17, 1893, in Linares, a village in southern Spain. His father, an attorney, hoped Andres would follow in the same career, and in the process of broadening the young man's cultural background, he provided the boy with piano lessons. Andres, however, rebelled, having discovered a guitar in the home of a friend. Attempts to have the boy learn a "respectable" instrument, such as the violin or cello, also failed. Andres, enchanted by the guitar, decided "for better or worse" to make it his career.

Objections from his family and teachers at the Granada Institute of Music, where he studied, proved to no avail. Segovia was determined to succeed as a serious artist with an instrument that had never been accorded a place on the concert stage. Unable to find a capable instructor, Segovia became his own guide. "To this day," he says with a twinkle in his eye, "teacher and pupil have never had a serious quarrel."

He made his first public appearance in Granada at the age of fourteen. His debut, sponsored by a local cultural organization, the Circula Artistico, was described as a "revelation."

Segovia became his own manager. "To this day," he says with a twinkle in his eye, "teacher and pupil have never had a serious quarrel."

Within a short time his name was known throughout Spain. At the age of twenty-two, Segovia appeared at the Paris Conservatory. His success resulted in an extensive concert tour.

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We've been studying banking for a long time. And our Consumer Information Report can make it easier for you to learn, too.


And through our Money Convenience System, we offer a wide variety of services you'll find useful. Including College Plan, checking for just $1.00 a month for the nine month school year. And Instant Cash, to help you establish credit while you're still in school.
Browns Win Title, 38-26, In Wild Offensive Shootout

By John Flathers

Fifty people turned out to watch the exciting and shifting black and blue football championships.

The Browns drew blood first when Ivan Glassco returned the opening kickoff sixty yards for a touchdown. The conversion was no good.

This seemed to take some of the wind out of Tokay’s sails and they seemed unable to move the ball effectively during most of first half, especially in Brown territory. Their play execution was ragged and their plays seemed mentally down.

On the other hand, the Browns seemed to do nothing wrong, hitting on four touchdowns in the first half.

Then, a long pass from Tokay quarterback, Jim Daley to John Bailey seemed to ignite the silent Tokay offense. Glen Savard then pulled one in for a 20 yard touchdown.

Byron Waggoner added a conversion in the second half.

Browns led at halftime 24-6.

It was a fired-up goon squad that took the field in the second half. Goon mothers Phil Havens and Evie Caver harried brown QB Paul Lemire the rest of the afternoon.

Very seldom did Lemire find his organization, and to all who refereed the games. Their patience in the face of player's impatience was and is commendable.

Final records are as follows:

Cal State Browns (blue), won 7, lost 1
Tokay Goon Squad (brown), won 6, lost 1

This seemed to take some of the enthusiasm black and blue season.

The Browns couldn't match the goon squad scoring as they topped 14 points to their first half total. Ivan Glassco led all scorers with 18 points and a interception. Anthony Duncan had two touchdowns. James Williams one and Medardo Gomez scored two conversions.

It was a game punctuated by big plays, generally on the ground for browns, and in the air for the goon squad.

Except for a brief period at the end of the second half when tempers did flare, the game was played in a high intramural spirit.

It was an exciting game to watch and did credit to both teams and the rest of whom did not make it this far.

It ended a very successful and eventful black and blue season.

A Goon Squad member bats down a Paul Lemire pass.

Still Three Days To Sign Up For Ski Olympics

The 5th annual Intramural Sky Olympics, (slalom course), will be held this Friday, January 18, at 1 p.m. at Mountain High Resort in Wrightwood. You can get there by private vehicle or ride the Ski Club van which will depart at 12 noon. All CSCSB regular students, faculty and staff and active alumni are eligible to participate. The cost will be $8 per skier. (1/2 day lift ticket and two runs on the course)

The deadline for registration is Thursday, Jan. 17, 5 p.m. at the Student Union. We must have at least 20 paid entries by this deadline. Late entries will be accepted as space and time permits.

Winners will receive Intramural T-shirts. Everyone who enters will be eligible to win one of several ski prizes donated by Heads and Taos Sports Outfitters, Riverside Ski and Sport and San Bernardino Ski and Sport. Prizes include: a skis tune up kit, Rossignol Ski hat, Nordica ski box, suspenders, a day pack, and a wine bag.

There will be four divisions: male open, female open, male novice, female novice. There must be five skiers in each division to qualify for a T-shirt. So, come on out and fulfill your Olympic fantasies; see ya there.

President Pfau congratulates the 1979 Black and Blue Football Champs, the Cal State Browns.

SPORTS QUIZ

by Tom Cherboniack, John Flathers, Dan Kapusky

1. The 1976 Winter Olympics were held in Innsbruck, Austria. Where were they originally supposed to be held?
   A. St. Moritz B. Denver C. Squaw Valley
   D. Kabul E. Lake Placid F. Rome

2. Name the item which is not an Olympic event.
   A.Track B. Yachting C. Shooting
   D. Canoeing E. Water Polo F. Tennis

3. Where were the 1940 and '44 Olympics supposed to be held?
   A. Tokyo B. London C. Helsinki D. Paris E. Madrid F. Rome

4. The smallest Olympic champion was Joseph De Pieto of Austria. Where were they originally supposed to be held?
   A. Tokyo B. London C. Helsinki D. Paris E. Madrid F. Rome

5. Which man won the NCAA Basketball Tournament MVP award three times in a row?
   A. Jerry Lucas B. Wilt Chamberlain C. Lew Alcindor D. Bill Russell

6. Which man won the NCAA Basketball Tournament MVP award three times in a row?
   A. Army B. Navy C. Air Force D. Coast Guard E. Merchant Marine F. Virginia Military Institute.

7. Which two military schools have won national championships in college basketball?
   A. Army B. Navy C. Air Force D. Coast Guard E. Merchant Marine F. Virginia Military Institute.

8. Which two basketball teams, besides the Lakers, have called Los Angeles home?
   A. Celtics B. Warriors C. Bullets D. Hawks E. Lakers F. Knickerbockers

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   A. Celtics B. Warriors C. Bullets D. Hawks E. Lakers F. Knickerbockers

10. What year did the NBA start?
    A. 1929 B. 1935 C. 1946 D. 1938

11. Who is the only basketball player to win a gold medal in the 100 meters, played in a Super Bowl for the Cowboys, then got busted and sent to Jail for possession of cocaine?
    A. Rosenblums B. Jets C. Condors D. Amigos E. Stars F. Angels

12. Which hockey team holds the record for most consecutive games without a loss?

13. What individual won a gold medal in the 100 meters, played in a Super Bowl for the Cowboys, then got busted and sent to Jail for possession of cocaine?

14. Which hockey team holds the record for most consecutive games without a loss?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

January 15, 1981

SPORTS
Village People Breeze To Coed Championship

by John Flatbush

The Village People displayed an awesome defense and flawless offense as they ended the Waterman Plumbers Dynasty in the co-ed football championship game. The defense proved to be unbeatable in their shutout performance. The Plumbers' offense was never able to get on the right track, and rarely was able to mount a serious threat.

On the other hand, Paul Lemire's (1 touchdown) pin point passing to Nancy Ferretti (2 touchdowns), and Anthony Duncan (1 touchdown), enabled the people to threaten on almost every series.

George Duncan and Sonya Jackson each added a touchdown in the sterling effort. The people sacked the Plumbers defense for twenty first half, and twenty-four second half points to win 44-0.

It would be an injustice to the Plumbers team not to mention the fact that they never said die. They fought it out the very end and that they never went down without a struggle.

The Waterman Plumbers (1 blue) won 6, lost 1.

A-Tokay (Brown) won 4, lost 2.

Shamir Cunnguyshouse (brown) won 2, lost 3.

M&M's (blue) won 2 lost 3.

Fresh Commers (blue) won 1 lost 3.

Lethal Dose (brown) won 1 lost 4.

Rader Bullets (brown) won 0, lost 4.

Village People: 1979 Intramural Coed Football Champs.

by John Flatbush

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Village People: 1979 Intramural Coed Football Champs.

by Robert Abraham

Ending this fall Men's Basketball season was the Misfits who captured the consolation title.

The Misfits edged the Nightmoves in the championship game. The Misfits defeated Mabel's Men and Oldies But Goodies in the three game series. The Jazz won the first game 11-9, but the Dominators overpowered the Jazz in the remaining games 11-7 and 13-11 the week before. The Oldies But Goodies defeated Mabel's Men 11-6 and 11-9 in the playoffs also.

Tuesday's contest found both teams on the court, the Dominators with the slippery Robbie Wilson, Steve Freeze, and Macintosh, while the Oldies But Goodies held faculty members, enthusiastic and deadly efficient from victories throughout the season. The game started with the Dominators taking a slight edge over the Oldies in the first few moments of the game. The Oldies were able to suppress the Dominators and get ahead. The Dominators never got ahead in the game again, and the Oldies defeated them 11-8. The second game was controlled by the Oldies, who put any doubts of a third game on ice by defeating the Dominators 11-4.

The consolation title was taken by Mohave Jazz. Mabel's Men forfeited to Mohave Jazz because of a shortage of players.

Free Throw Competition

by John Flatbush

Wayne Hutchins, participating in his third Intramural competition, many and varied schemes to interest people in Intramurals. This year it was the soccer kick.

228 students attempted it, and 78 scored.

The four people with the winning tickets were Dave Carillo, Don Lucia, Debbie Morales and Paul Steinmacher. Congratulations on beating the odds.

Earths Retain Crown

by Robert Abraham

This Fall's Women's 3:3 Basketball Championship was retained by the Amelia Earhart's after a lengthy struggle with T.P. & N.

Loose contact lenses and numerous contact roughs lengthened both games, which was already extended from constant shots that just didn't connect. S.T.P. & N. did their best to keep the Earhart's out of the key, and the high scoring of Sonya Jackson kept the team afloat. The score was constantly kept close to keep the possibility of Earharts, along with Linda Warren's outside shooting, broke it open enabling the Earharts to win 12-10.

Game two was a continuation of game one, and an even more heated battle took place. The tenacious play and larger team of the Earharts, who had substitutes, was a big threat to the slippery moves of T.P. & N., who were unable to incorporate Tony Walker into this championship game due to an injury. The score remained close, and Peggy Roffers pulled out of a dry spell to aid S.T.P. & N. in gaining some ground. The Earharts were already a tie to retain the championship, winning 10-8.

Paula McGrew, Lynda Warren, Barbara Flagg, and Sharon Newfelt of the Amelia Earharts were rewarded the championship of the fall season in Women's 3:3 basketball. Proper credit is also due to Sonya Jackson, Tony Walker, Peggy Roffers, and Nancy Ferretti for their fine level of play throughout this season. For showing competitive spirit in the championship game and throughout the season.
CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16
Grp de Danze Folklorico, 11-2, SUMP
Welsh Choir Concert, 7:30, LC-500 (S)
Christian Life Club, 1 to 2, C-125

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17
AS Board of Directors, 12 to 3, SU Senate Chambers
Pel Chi, 12 to 1, BM01
Anniversary Committee, 3 to 5, SU Mtg. Rm. B.
Campus Crusade, 6:30 to 8:30, SU Lounge

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
State Employees League, 9:30 to 3:30, SU Mtg. Rm
Intramural Ski Race, Dept director at Noon
Newman Club, 1 to 2, SU Senate Chambers
AS Movie: "Housecalls", 6 & 9 p.m., SUMP
AKP Rush Party, 8 to Midnight, off campus

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
Board of Councilors, 3 to 5, C-104

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
AKP Pledge Meeting, 12 to 1, SU Mtg. Rm A
Board of Commissioners, 3 to 5, C-104

For further Calendar information contact the Student Union Reception Desk (ext. 7717).

WALTER MATTHAIU
GLENDA JACKSON
ART CARNEY
RICHARD BENJAMIN

"House Calls"

Friday - Movie

THE WOODEN NICKEL

Thursday-Cal-State Nite

Pitcher of Beer: $1.25
Hot Dogs: .30

Famous Burgers — Fireside Lounge — Child Pools Tables — Pool Halls — Games
Party Kg Beer Available with Dispenser
And Wine to Go.

Your hosts: Bill and Marita
842 Kendall Dr. 832-6177

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WITH NO EFFORT AND LITTLE BOTHER!!
PIONEER PLASMA CENTER
Just Donate Plasma & Help Others
Earn Money At The Same Time.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT OR FOR MORE INFORMATION
584 W. 6th St. San Bernardino
886-4174

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Outreach representative doing counseling and recruitment for Student Affirmative Action Program in Bandung, India, Coachella area. Transportation may be provided. Qualifications: good academic standing and good at working with high school students. Bilingual skills desired. $3,28 to $3,88 per hour. Mostly morning hours. Contact Laura Gomez de Chamorro, Student Affirmative Action Program Officer, at 887-7355.

"I am not an editor of a newspaper, and shall always try to do right and be good, so that God will not make me one." — Mark Twain

CONDO FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 3 baths with view. All appliances, circular drive just right for 3 or 4 students. Blue Jay Twin Peaks area. $475 per month. (213) 333-1319

"Helping your eldest son pick a college is one of the great educational experiences of life — for the parents. Next to trying to pack your clothes, it's the best way to learn that your authority, if not entirely gone, is sliding fast." — Sally and James

ROOM W/KITCHEN
privileges. $100 a month, 2½ miles from CSCSB. Non-smokers only. Call Doc Blanchard at 385-4578.

"Greek scholars are privileged men, and most of them know nothing else." — George Bernard Shaw

Happy 22nd Super Dan! You're Terrific! Love, J.

A man who has never been to school may steal from a freight car, but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole real road.

Bilingual skills desired. $3.28 to $3.88 per hour. Mostly morning hours. Contact Laura Gomez de Chamorro, Student Affirmative Action Program Officer, at 887-7355.

"In examinations the foolish ask questions that the wise cannot answer." — Oscar Wilde

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for seats on the Aki. Qualifications: completion of 53 units last quarter with a G.P.A. of 4.2 or better. Contact Novice Saker Noah in the Office of the Vicecy for Peasant Affairs.

A college education shows a man 'how little other people know.' — Thomas C. Hartburn

ROOM FOR RENT in mountains near Lake Gregory, Crestline. Easy access year round. Kitchen privileges limited. $150 per month. 338-5147

"I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education." — Wilson Morey

WANTED: Roommate(s) for 3 Bedroom House in Rialto. I have furniture. Big yard, enclosed, good for dogs. Share at $200 per month. Call Anne at 887-7398 or (714) 336-4876.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
Will be glad to type your college papers, theses, resumes, etc. accurately and on time.
Call: 886-2599 (between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.), 886-2662 (other times)

CLASSIFIED

FOUR TICKETS FOR KENNY Rogers - Dottie West Concert on Jan. 20 at Swing Auditorium for sale. Call Chuck at 887-7423 or Mohammed at 887-7422, leave message if neither is home.

"You can lead a boy to college but you cannot make him think." — Ethier Hulstrand

WANTED: 9 men to form basketball team. Would want individuals who would like to play the Nevada Las Vegas style of run and gun. Contact Mike at 887-7421.

"Education: that which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding." — Ambrose Bierce

STUDENT HAS BOOKS for sale at ½ off bookstore price for the following classes: HSC 366, 356, 440; Poli Sci 330. Please call Gina at 886-8310. If not home leave a message.

"Moderate Progressivism: Don't just do something — stand there." — Alistair Sewen

POETRY CORNER

Gnome and Nymph

Many marvelous green environments
Giving all their beautiful scenes
Lifting through the eremitic adagio
I see the forest lady go
She, crowned by ravine-black locks
Spreading an aura of love where o'er she walks
Brushing the surrounding shrubbery
Coming closer to me
My heart beats for her in this forest home
But I'm a mishapen, naeby, gnome
She sees my fractured face
And fees my local place
I can never tell her what lies
Behind my ugly eyes
Of the beauty that the lady inspires
Of an intimate assault
Hell made! To my fault!
— Ambrose Bierce

"Hey, am I here when I could be out doing something stupid and daring and nonsensical like I usually am?"

I am caught in a cage of being
too concerned with you.
I've trapped myself as your victim;
bound myself
in your web:
for the sake of being
with no emotions
for your use
Why am I here
when I could be out
doing something stupid and daring and nonsensical like I usually am?

Touching and having
for the sake
physical pleasure
with no emotions
allowed.
Your way of being.
My way of being
next to you
without demands to threaten
and alarm you.

— Elbert Hubbard

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My way of being
next to you
without demands to threaten
and alarm you.

— Elbert Hubbard