February 5th 1980

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Why Would Someone Run For Congress?

by Marilyn Heallin

Why would a man voluntarily quit a good job, sustain himself and his family on a minimal income (like $600 or $700 per month), volunteer his services in various community organizations, and spend his spare time knocking on doors and getting to know the people in his community? There could be many reasons, but each would involve self-sacrifice and commitment to a purpose. In John Paul Stark's case, he has done all of the above things because he is a man with a goal — to be a congressman.

In 1976 Stark's life was relatively normal. He was married, and he and his wife Donna had a daughter; he worked as a representative for Campus Crusade for Christ allowed him to travel quite a bit. Then John states, "In August of 1976, I was watching the last night of the Republican National Convention. As I was watching it, I was really impressed for the need of Christians in government. For the first time in my life, I began to think of myself, getting involved in politics."

During the following year, the Starks spent a lot of time praying, thinking, and talking with other people. Then they took the first big step. John Paul resigned his position with Campus Crusade, and he enrolled as a full-time student at CSUC to finish the degree in Political Science which he had started previously at the University of Washington. He graduated in 1979 and is presently working on a Masters degree in Public Administration on this campus.

In 1978 Stark joined the campaign staff of Congressman Jerry Lewis to direct precinct activities and coordinate the efforts of several hundred volunteers. John Paul also became a legislative consultant for the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. In his spare time, he has tried to learn the needs and concerns of this community by knocking on doors and talking with people as well as getting involved in organizations such as the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, the

Teacher Shortage Coming

by Mark A. Kemenovich

English teachers currently head the growing list of personnel shortages in area school districts. The shortage in teacher and teaching related job opportunities, is beginning now and is expected to continue for seven to eight more years, according to School of Education Dean Garcia.

The new competency examinations in English required for graduation from high school account for the unusual need for English teachers and the approaching retirement of a majority of local teachers and administrators accounts for the remainder of the projected vacancies.

For the first time in nearly eight years, Garcia said, his school was receiving requests for 'single subject teaching credentials in English'. Only one student teacher last year took an English position. The more stringent high school graduation requirements mandate more specific teacher educational background and preparation.

The wave of teachers and administrators beginning their careers in education, coinciding with the post-World War II baby boom, are nearing retirement. The average age of teacher and teaching related employees of the San Bernardino School District is given in the fifties. Many of these teachers were "imported" from the midwest in the late forties and early fifties to make up for local staffing deficiencies.

The westward migration of many Americans to California in the last two decades also aggravated the shortages because of the unpredictable influx of newcomers.

Placement statistics for the School of Education have normally been good. Placement of graduates ranges from eighty percent for ECE to sixty three percent for secondary schools. All of these statistics include teachers and teaching related positions.

Another twenty to twenty-eight percent of the graduates accept positions as substitute teachers. The majority seem to move into teaching the same district in which they work within one to two years of leaving college.

The figures given above only reflect percentages of graduates registering and seeking employment with the assistance of the college Placement Office.

Garcia indicated about seventy-five percent of students qualifying for credentials go through the placement office. Many of the other twenty-five percent have found jobs without assistance.

This unpredicted and projected boom in teaching positions will create a larger demand for admission to credential programs.

The once slow moving and tight teacher job market is thought to be ready to break open.

Garcia also mentioned increased interest in the School of Education's programs for administrators.

This is reminiscent of the situation five years ago when nearly forty percent of federal law enforcement personnel retired causing major disruptions in service and increased job opportunities in what had once been a very tight field.
The World Situation

I don’t think anyone really believes that we can create a world without war. I know we want one but everyone expects one.

The only way that I have left to express lack of fear against the forthcoming revival of the draft indicates a realistic acceptance to be made. However, the minds of the majority are as mixed as events.

Events have left everyone behind and achieved a life of their own. No one seems to be in control of destiny any longer.

A whirlpool washes us inward into a situation that seems leading only to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

A Serrano Village

A number and variety of complaints have reached The PawPrint since the school year began but little regard has been given to the alleged unfair handling of situations by the Faculty Board.

There have been alleged irregular and recurring problems with some Resident Assistants (RA). The primary complaint that has been reported is unfairness in roommate assignments, reassessments and roommates.

Some incidents exist in the public domain and others exist in a more private area. This area is yet to be made available in the public or without all information.

In this particular forum I want to show you that it is no longer important what you do as what you think.

To avoid problems in the future, it is suggested that a committee be instituted to reconstitute the former Judicial Village Board. The Board would serve to review complaints but make recommendations to both the House Office and the Dormitory Office. In this way, they would make a decision on the matter.

The rationale for this suggestion is that dormitory students know more about what happens in the dormitories than anyone else. They are the ones able to shed light on obscure cases and give the situation a better perception of the environment in which the problems operate.

This memorandum of Chris Cameron, current Head Resident, was initially submitted by the 1978-79 Head Resident apparently because it was incompatible with his philosophy of dormitory living. It is further viewed to effectively cancel large portions of the former Serrano Village Council Constitution.

Violations become too blatant in attempts to make them "workable" so that a new constitution had to be rewritten and rushed into service last year.

Little time was given to the students to consider the issues and their ramifications. As a result, the former Serrano Village Committee or the Village Council, so to know, had already worked on the new Judicial Board. That matter never became too much further up because it had already been effectively cancelled by the Head Resident.

He maintained it was useless and perhaps even counterproductive. With all of the changes, it was almost impossible to operate to limit the power he had taken away.

An advisory committee of students with proper credentials may be created as a review board to handle disputes. The student population would then be recommended to the House Office and Dean of Students Office before a decision is reached.

We were told that the Housing Office and the Dean of Students office have responsibilities. We are not suggesting mandating or challenging changes in assignments. We are simply gesturing that a Judicial Review Board of students might reasonably be expected to review cases with a better perspective which could then be referred when judgments are reached.

Students may also wish to express our thanks. No student should find it be difficult to reply for aid, do not forget to submit your aid application by February 11. If you haven’t thought about applying for student aid, stop by the campus financial aid office and check it out.

Thank you.

To the Editor

Letters to the Editor

Thank you for your recent article "Defend Us" (Jan. 19). In this issue, we tried to make recommendations to both the House Office and the Dormitory Office. The idea was to avoid problems in the future.

The policy of the California State University Student Services is to treat all students equally. We hope to improve this situation in future issues.

The California Student Aid Commission has stated that the California House students who have gone through the complicated process of filing for student aid, we also wish to express our thanks. No student should find it be difficult to reply for aid, do not forget to submit your aid application by February 11. If you haven’t thought about applying for student aid, stop by the campus financial aid office and check it out.

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Thank you.
ed student input in the RTP committees but only during the discussions on teaching effectiveness. Student leaders and supporters called the compromise "tokenism" and a "slap in the face to students."

The Trustees also voted to urge the Governor and the Legislature to provide an 11 percent salary increase for all academic employees in the 1980-81 budget. The Governor's proposed budget calls for a 9 percent salary increase for state employees.

In other actions the Board of Trustees:

- Requested the Governor to issue a proclamation prior to March 1, 1980 declaring that March is Volunteer Career Exploration Week and encouraging employers who choose to offer voluntary retirement between March 27, 1980 and June 30, 1980 to receive an additional two years' service credit toward their retirement.
- Further resolved that the Trustees have determined that there has been a curtailment of services within the CSUC and that an early retirement incentive program would serve the best interest of the state.
- Added regulations to Title 5, California Administrative Code to permit administrative and support employees to continue employment beyond the mandatory retirement age. Action brings CSUC in compliance with state statutes governing retirement.
- Approved an amendment to the 1980-81 Final Support Budget request to include $464,000 for a Career Planning Program Chance Proposal which would provide a comprehensive career guidance career program for 10 campuses. The remaining campuses would receive the system in 1981-82. State General Fund expenditures for this purpose would be reimbursed by a $2 increase in the Student Services fee beginning in spring 1981.

The Board of Trustees also:

- Resolved that its Standing Committee on M.A. In English be chaired by Byn Hamre.

The College has received approval from the California Post-Secondary Education Commission (CPEC) to offer a Master of Arts Degree in English Composition.

The degree will officially be available starting with the Fall 1980 quarter. However, students are already being accepted into the English Department which will apply towards the degree. There are currently about 10 students on campus interested in the M.A. program.

CSUC will be the only campus in the CSUC system to offer an M.A. degree in English composition.

The program is designed for those interested in the teaching of composition, but may also benefit those who need expertise as general practitioners of public policy, editors or the like.

College officials have been pursuing approval for several years. Approval was granted by both the CSUC Chancellor's Office and CPEC, the body charged with setting overall policy for higher education.

Qualifications for admission to the program include a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above in all upper division English classes, and an undergraduate major in English or the completion of selected English courses.

The program consists of nine courses which include Approaches to Imagery Writing (Erg 521), Theory of Rhetoric and Composition (611), Approaches to...

How does a backpacking trip into the Grand Canyon sound?

Continuing Education will offer a course that will take a small group of backpackers on a 5-day hike within the Grand Canyon. The class is required by Feb. 14.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required.

The group will meet at the college Feb. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 129 of the Physical Education Building. The trip will take place March 21-25.

All the backpackers will visit include the Havasupai Indian Reservation, Havasu Creek, Supai Village, the Colorado River and three magnificent waterfalls.

While enjoying the scenery, participants will learn skills that include advanced techniques in backpacking, desert hiking and survival, "hiking and survival."" First aid, basic water safety and more.

The class will be lead by Chuck Reynolds.

English Dept. Chair Dr. Helene Koon.

Dr. Buchen points out how this program has resulted from major developments that have taken place in the area of writing over the last 25 years. These developments include the increased sophistication of the methods used in measuring writing skills, a better understanding of the relationship between language and thought, and better analysis of the structure of language and thought.

A program hopes to use these developments to create a better teacher of writing.

Backpacking in the Grand Canyon

The program is designed to offer an M.A. degree in English composition for those who are interested in the teaching of writing, but may also benefit those who need expertise as general practitioners of public policy, editors or the like.

The program is open to students who have completed at least two years of English study and have a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above in all upper division English classes. An undergraduate major in English or the completion of selected English courses is required.

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The Continuing Saga
Of Tumbleweed Tech

Chapter X

Spring was giving way to summer in the Land of Vision, and there was much activity in the City of Sacraments.

Many preparations were being made to receive a new savior for the Land of Vision. (The current savior, Prophet Jerry the Tightwad, had not been seen for the last six months.)

The people of the Land of Vision had just spoken, and they had proclaimed a new prophet: Prophet Jarvis the Taxcutter. The Prophet Jarvis was very popular with the people, for he had just axed away a big chunk of their taxes.

I was in the City of Sacraments while preparations were being made to receive the new prophet.

I came across a worker who was busy handing hundred-copper bills from a street light.

“What are you doing?” I asked him.

“We’re disbursing the streets to receive the Prophet Jarvis,” he replied.

“I see,” I replied. “How’s he doing that?”

“Well, we figured that if the Prophet Jarvis was not going to let us have enough coppers to do a decent job, that’s the point of trying to do the job at all!”

“I suppose you have a point,” I replied as I moved on.

I came upon a group of peasants who seemed to be wandering around aimlessly.

“Are you lost?” I inquired.

“No,” one of them replied. “We’re just trying to figure out what to do with ourselves.”

“What’s the problem?”

“We came to the City of Sacraments to study the ways of government, so that in the future we may lead the people of the Land of Vision to greatness.”

“And?”

“When we arrived we were told that the program we came here under has been eliminated due to budget cuts. Now we must return home to live out lives of mediocrity.”

“So much for greatness,” I replied as I moved on.

I walked into the high rent district and noticed a businessman hurrying along the sidewalk carrying a suitcase. He intruded upon a young lad and laughed, his suitcase bursting open and many coppers flew out.

Having seen that many coppers before, I turned over to him with wide eyes.

“Can I help you?” I asked eagerly.

“No thanks,” he replied. “I can do it myself.”

“Well?” I replied, “and just who are you?”

“I’m a vice-president for Axxon Oil Co.”

“What are you doing with a suitcase of coppers?”

“I’m taking my coppers and getting out of here before that happens!”

“But why don’t you stay and use your wealth and power to help other people.”

Deshanced, I moved on.

I came across an old man who was sitting on the curb weeping.

“Why are you crying old man?” I asked.

“Because it’s all a waste! Just a waste!”

“What is a waste?”

“My life, that’s what!”

“I’ve spent my whole life working hard to give the Land of Vision one of the best systems of education that anyone has ever seen. And what happens? That pompous new prophet has come and destroyed everything I’ve worked for my whole life. It’s all a waste!”

“I know,” I told the old man, “but I guess everyone else is just too greedy to worry about others the way you do.”

I left him weeping there at the curb and moved on once again.

And then I saw him, Prophet Jarvis the Taxcutter.

Now, he wasn’t riding on a white steed like most good prophets. Instead, he was scurrying about the streets picking up all the coppers that the state worker had thrown there.

“What are you doing?” I asked him.

“Are you crazy?” Look at all these coppers!” he replied as $$$$ flashed in his eyes.

“But those coppers belong to the people of the Land of Vision!” I protested.

“I’ve spent my whole life working hard to give the Land of Vision one of the best systems of education that anyone ever saw. And what happens? That pompous new prophet has come and destroyed everything I’ve worked for my whole life. It’s all such a waste!”

“I know,” I told the old man, “but I guess everyone else is just too greedy to worry about others the way you do.”

I left him weeping there at the curb and moved on once again.

As I rounded the crest of Little Hodgdon’s Mountain and set my gaze upon Tumbleweed Tech, something struck me as funny.

Tumbleweed Tech seemed to be awfully quiet, even for Tumbleweed Tech. Now it was the weekend, I would have thought nothing of it. But this was Wednesday afternoon, and there were usually plenty of activity on Wednesday afternoon.

As I entered the province I noticed that there were no worship ceremonies going on in the Temple for Union and that no peasants were eating in the Building for Common Indigent.

I went down to the huts on the lower east side, thinking that surely someone would be there. But no, no one was there.

I ran up the hill to the building where the wisened elders administered Tumbleweed Tech.

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I went down to the huts on the lower east side, thinking that surely someone would be there. But no, no one was there.

I ran up the hill to the building where the wisened elders administered Tumbleweed Tech.

But the building was closed.

Across the door was a sign that read: “Closed due to budget cuts.”

Tim Hamre

February 5, 1980

The HoofoPrint Interview
Mus Musculski

Mus Musculski takes time out from his popcorn explorations and comes out into the open for a rare HoofoPrint interview.

HoofoPrint: “Your name sir?”

Mus: “Mus Musculski”

HP: “Occupation?”

Mus: “Institutional mouse.”

HP: “What made you take such a position?”

Mus: “My house flooded out.”

HP: “How did you get the job?”

Mus: “I met the academic eligibility requirements.”

HP: “What we?”

Mus: “Complement of 20 units of course work comprising PC Lamp Cord Climbing 1, Journalism Prac ticism, Invasion of Privacy Practicum, Microphone Implantation and Advanced Popcorn Recovery and Greeting Shit.”

HP: “What was your GPA?”

Mus: “I didn’t have one. All my courses were pass/fail.”

HP: “What are your aspirations?”

Mus: “Investigative reporting.”

HP: “Why?”

Mus: “I can get in and out without being seen and its safe.”

HP: “Safe?”

Mus: “Public buildings don’t allow pets. Cats are pets so cats aren’t allowed in.”

HP: “What’s the next-biggest danger?”

Mus: “Big foot and pretty girls.”

HP: “Big foot?”

Mus: “If you’ve met Becky!”

HP: “Pretty girls?”

Mus: “Yeah, if they see me they get disappointed.”

HP: “Pretty girls?”

Mus: “Big feet and pretty girls.”

HP: “The carpenter.”

Mus: “This is a family paper.”

HP: “What kind?”

Mus: “Institutional mouse.”

HP: “Occupation?”

Mus: “This is a family paper.”

HP: “How does Wally get to meet all these pretty girls?”

Mus: “Wally stuffs me in his pocket and introduces me to all the pretty girls and occasionally brings himself up to the gutter.”

HP: “You like low life?”

Mus: “I’m like the King of Id. I have no choice.”

HP: “What’s your biggest disappointment?”

Mus: “The two walruses in the window won’t talk to me. They just sit and wait.”

HP: “What kind?”

Mus: “The carpenter.”

HP: “What’s your favorite fantasy?”

Mus: “Fearing Monty Cans.”

HP: “That’s a fantasy?”

Mus: “I think small. Quality over quantity, you know.”

HP: “I don’t understand.”

Mus: “It’s an in-joke.”

HP: “I see lots of jokes in the paper. Are they for me?”

Mus: “Probably not.”

HP: “Is it all worth it?”

Mus: “If you’ve met Becky!”

HP: “You’ve met Becky?”

Mus: “I suppose you have a point.”

Frankly Speaking...by Phil Frank

It’s as we suspected, steady doses of edema and bites cause Saccharin poisoning in rats.

Frankly Speaking...by Phil Frank

Look what Urpion got...earth shoes!
Time To Apply For Student Aid

Planning for college in the 1980's, for a growing number of students, means wrestling with complex financial aid forms as well as documents required by college admission offices. "Don't wait until you have been admitted to the college of your choice," Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of the California Student Aid Commission, advises students. "Apply now if you think you will need assistance."

"With college costs high and still climbing, no student should be discouraged from applying for financial aid. The family's individual circumstances are taken into account in granting state aid," says Marmaduke.

Applications for 1980-81 Cal Grants, the state student financial assistance program administered by the Student Aid Commission, must be submitted between January 1 and February 11. College aid deadlines vary.

"Too many students miss out on aid they would otherwise receive because they do not apply, or because they submit incomplete applications. It takes time and patience to complete this paperwork," calls Cal Grants. State Student fellowships, bilingual, multicultural teacher development grants, Cal Grants, and the California Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Opportunity Of Choice

"Careers for Liberal Arts Students" was the topic of a seminar held in the SUMP Room, Wednesday, January 23. The message that was delivered to the approximately 25 students in attendance was that a Liberal Arts Degree will offer the college graduate a broad area of choice in selection of careers. John Morris, Special Representative Medical Centers, of the Burroughs Wellcome Pharmaceutical Company, emphasized that in his company alone they employ 200-300 Liberal Arts Graduates. This statement emphasized that there are opportunities open in semi-technical fields to graduates who do not possess particular specialized training. Mr. Morris also pointed out that most employers want to train employees to do the "job's way" and in many cases prefer a graduate with a broad scope of experience.

The representatives from the San Bernardino County Personnel Department, Mr. Theodore Darany and Ms. Jean Austin, discussed the career opportunities available in county or state government service. Mr. Darany emphasized that a degree is important as an indication of a person's ability and to adjust to different situations. Ms. Austin stressed the need for practical experience in looking for and selecting job opportunities.

She suggested that a person should practice by applying for jobs even though they don't feel they have a chance. This offers practical experience in job seeking and job interviewing which can be of real value to the applicant.

The organizer for this panel was Dr. Ward McAlree, Dean, School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The program was sponsored by the Early Career Advising Committee and the Freshman Services Office.

OSU Professor To Give Lecture

Successful therapeutic techniques in psychiatric care will be the topic of a seminar given by an Oregon State University professor of psychology on Tuesday, February 5. Dr. John Gilles, professor and chairman of Oregon State's psychology department, will speak at 3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Library.

Students and community members are invited to attend at no charge.

Gay Student Union Winter '80 Meeting Schedule

Thursday, February 7, 1980

Time: All day long
Location: Cal. State San Bernardino
Topic: Gay Gay Day; those wishing to show their support are urged to don their best Levis for a day of fun.

Tuesday, February 12, 1980

Time: 12 p.m.
Location: Student Union Meeting Room A
Topic: Sexual Dysfunction Among Lesbian Women and Gay Men. Noted speaker Dan Gumbelton has agreed to visit our campus for a rarely discussed problem in the gay and lesbian community.

Wednesday, March 11, 1980

Time: 11 a.m.
Location: Student Union Senate Chambers
Topic: The critically acclaimed movie "Word is Out" will be shown to anyone interested in the documentary style movie dealing with the experiences of 24 people in different stages of their life. (These people are gay. Of course) Seating is limited for this showing so it would be wise to make some effort in arriving a little early.

Other events not listed in this section will be posted at other times throughout the quarter. Further information can be obtained by contacting Robert of the Activities Office at extension 7407.

Volunteers Needed

The Department of Mental Health is seeking volunteers for a program assisting the families and victims of child abuse and neglect. Persons volunteering may call Frances Stanley, Volunteer Coordinator, 383-2297 for more information or to make an appointment for an interview. Training for volunteers will take place in February at the Department of Public Social Services, 670 E. Gilbert Street, San Bernardino.

When asked about the VICAN (Volunteers In Child Abuse and Neglect) Program, Ms. Stanley stated, "The occurrence of child abuse and neglect is a concern we all share. The number of reported cases in increasing at a steady rate, so it is aware that something must be done to help these children and their parents. Past methods of punishing the parents have done little to change their abusive patterns. Most of these children are repeating the abuse that they themselves received as children, and are acting in the only way that they know how.

"In order to prevent this cycle from continuing, we have designed a program in which volunteers will work closely and trained and equipped to work with abusive parents in a one to one relationship. This volunteer will be a friend to the child and help the child and caring and parenting that abusive parents themselves were lacking."

Ms. Stanley told the kind of volunteer she is looking for is likely to be a person who has been a parent or who has experienced a good family background and who is willing to spend a good deal of time working with a family over a long period of time. This volunteer should also be able to "give" rewards as well as give. Rewards are slow in coming with these families but continued interaction does foster meaningful relationships.

The next training class in volunteers should contact Frances Stanley at 383-2297 for an interview.

HELPline

Riverside's crisis line has a crisis - not enough people to talk to. Those enrolled are required to commit themselves to one year of volunteer service on the HELPline, a minimum of 15 hours per month.

The Volunteer Center is also taking applications for Volunteer Information and Referral Specialists who will receive on-the-job training for handling non-crisis calls. The Information and Referral Service answers questions about where to find help such as health care, job training, education, job counseling, counseling, or any other community service.

Student Running For Congress

continued from page 1

Bernardino School Board, and the Pro-Life Committee.

John Paul states, "I think that there's a constituency out there that is not being represented in Washington. That constituency is the people who are concerned about all the things that they see happening — things that were viewed ten years ago as wrong but are readily accepted today." He cited the issue of abortion as an example. "Just recently the Federal District Court in New York ruled that the Hyde Amendment is unconstitutional," he said. The Hyde Amendment is the one that restricted the government from paying for abortions. Now it seems as if the courts are telling us that taxpayers we don't only have to accept abortion on demand, we also have to pay for it," he added.

Stark believes the moral majority would like to react to that decision, and he wants to help them by representing them in Washington.

While working on his Master's thesis, John Paul has been doing research at Job Corps. He feels the experience he has gained at Job Corps will help him appreciate the community more effectively. Stark complimented the moral majority for pointing out the government's neglect of the poor and spending money for the poor. I want people to know that I am a Republican who is concerned about the needs of the community as well as the needs of the community at large.

John Paul's family supports him in his goal to become a congressman. His wife Donna has contributed to their limited income by typing legal depositions part-time. Stark noted that fact that Donna is committed to his goal gives me a chance to do what I want without credit free of charge.

Those enrolled are required to commit themselves to one year of volunteer service on the HELPline, a minimum of 15 hours per month.

The Volunteer Center is also taking applications for Volunteer Information and Referral Specialists who will receive on-the-job training for handling non-crisis calls. The Information and Referral Service answers questions about where to find help such as health care, job training, education, job counseling, counseling, or any other community service.
The educational process in the United States has been affected by changes in social values, political attitudes and technological advancements over the past 200 years. As we enter the decade of the 80's, educators are predicting a new wave of technology advancements. Computers are rapidly becoming commonplace in our society. In 1979, Detroit offered new cars with on-board computers, microwave ovens were controlled by microprocessors, which read cooking information from magnetic recipe cards. The environment in our homes could be controlled by an inexpensive computer minimizing fuel usage, and Radio Shack reportedly sold 200,000 personal computers!

It is already estimated that fifty percent of the public high schools in the United States are teaching mathematics using a computer. Within the next five years every secondary school and most elementary schools will be using small computers in all segments of the curriculum.

The effect of microcomputers on business and industry will also be significant. A 1975 survey conducted by the Chancellor's Office indicated that 41 percent of college graduates would be required to have computers as part of their jobs. This same survey projected that this figure would rise to 62 percent by 1980. That is this year's graduating class! By the end of the decade nearly all graduates will use computers in their job.

It is quite obvious what this means to us as educators. Within the next few years we will be getting new students who will have had some exposure to computers and will expect to use the computer as a resource. Also more and more employers will demand computer experience as requisites for employment. It is imperative that we act now to meet the challenge of integrating the computer into the curriculum.

I urge every dean, department chair and faculty member to begin preparing computer literacy requirements in each discipline and as a general education requirement. As a small college with substantial computer resources, I think we have a better chance of being able to meet this challenge than many institutions, but we must begin NOW. I would be more than happy to hear your views on this topic.

Bilingual Teaching Grants Available

Students and teachers who would like to become qualified to teach in a bilingual classroom, and need financial aid in order to meet the requirement that applicants must be attending school on a full-time basis, are encouraged to try for one of the approximately 500 new Graduate Fellowships. At least 100 of these fellowships are available to students who are bilingual, and certified teachers who are seeking bilingual teaching skills.

Applications for these grants can be taken individually or together. None is a prerequisite for the other.

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The following is the text of a statement presented to the CSUC Board of Trustees by CSUC Chancellor Glen S. Dumke on January 23, 1980, as a prelude to his statement on Jarvis II.

It is easy to assume that all members of this Board have a sense of our history. Yet, because of the passage of time (we will soon celebrate our 20th Anniversary as a State University), because of the number of changes in the membership of this Board over the past few years, and because of the number of changes in the membership of the Board over the past few years, it is difficult to know exactly where they were going. Admissions standards were extremely loose during these nearly two decades of growth and development. Some campuses were little more than trade schools with a collection of job-related programs. Some had maintained their identities as teachers' colleges. In all the State Colleges there were only four accredited programs for teachers. We developed one of the best systems of institutional colleagues both public and private.

The legislature got tired of having 16 colleges fighting each other and every other state agency for funds, and they were also worried that they would have to account for the tremendous numbers of students entering public higher education. They set up a Master Plan committee with one representative from each University of California, one from the Junior Colleges, one from the private colleges and one from the State Colleges. This Master Plan was put into law in 1960 and which has been emulated by state after state and by some Congresses. It came into effect in 1960, and it came California's ability to educate more students at higher levels of academic quality than had been achieved up to that time. Out of it also came this Board of Trustees and this State University, the CSUC. I strongly recommended that we have our own Board, which would provide more effective leadership, and give us a chance to be a state Public university in any other state, to define the teaching function and to get proportionately good support for it in relation to research.

I pushed hard for academic quality -- as I've said, we had only four accredited programs in the state to start with. Today we have more than 160 and are one of the most respected State Universities in the nation. We developed one of the best systems of institutional colleagues both public and private.

As responsible public officials, each of us had the following statement on Governor Brown's 1980-81 budget as presented to the California Legislature:

The CSUC budget is based on the assumption that Proposition 13, the anti-tax initiative that called Jarvis 1 proposition, is carried through to its conclusion. As noted above, it is my strong hope that voters in June will keep this in mind when they act on this proposition that could greatly curtail the educational opportunities of students and the benefits to society are without measure.
Watercolor Exhibit Brings back “Bit Of The Past”

During the last few years, Orange County experienced extremely rapid growth. In the process, many of the county’s famous old homes and historical sights lying in the path of modern industrial expansion have been destroyed. Though no longer standing, a number of these famous homes and sights have been preserved in a collection of watercolor paintings by Charlotte White of Rialto. Her exhibit of 34 paintings will be on display in the Library Feb. 11-29.

In 1975 I began thinking about what I could do for the Bicentennial celebration the following year,” she explained. “I decided to use watercolor paintings to preserve some of the county’s historical sights.”

“Working with the Santa Ana Historical Preservation Society, I had to pass many of the homes no longer in existence from photographs,” she added.

Among the paintings of buildings no longer standing are: several personal homes, the Santa Ana Public Library and St. Anne’s Inn. Her watercolor of a Wednesday evening band concert in Santa Ana’s Birch Park pictures a scene which began in 1908 but has long since been discontinued. “This painting interested the city of Santa Ana so much that they bought a copy as reference in case they decide to rebuild.”

Another painting of particular interest is that of the Joseph E. Pearson home, now the site of Santa Ana’s Saddledock Inn. Paintings of areas that can still be seen include: the Balboa Pavilion, San Juan Capistrano Mission, Santa Ana’s first brick house and a number of other private homes, many of which have been preserved by the Historical Society.

Each painting in the show has been thoroughly researched and accompanied by a historical bit of information. Mrs. White, a former resident of Tustin and Santa Ana, has been involved in the arts all her life. For many years she was active in music circles, composing her own work, teaching piano and organ, and singing for many southland radio stations and some of the big bands.

She studied commercial art from Meyer-Booth College of Commercial Art in Chicago and has worked as a costume designer and in a photography studio. Most recently she has turned her interests to painting with watercolors and oils.

At The L.A. County Museum Of Art

Ceramics from the Permanent Collection. Over 150 ceramic objects selected from the Museum’s permanent collection are on view in the Decorative Arts Gallery on the fourth floor of the Museum’s Ahmanson Gallery through February 24. The exhibition illustrates the development of the ceramicist’s art in pottery and porcelain from the Renaissance to the 20th century in Western Europe and America.

A highlight of the exhibition is a large charger, or platter, decorated with low-relief swans. From the famous Swan Service created for Count Bruhls of Saxony by the eminent sculptor Johann Joachim Kaendler. The platter, bearing the arms of Count Bruhls in enamel and gold, illustrates the sculptor’s proficiency with “hard paste,” or glass-based, porcelain baskets produced during the 1760’s and considered to be two of the finest examples of this difficult medium.

Examples of the work of Gertrud and Otto Natzler, the renowned husband and wife team of Austrian interest to painting with watercolors and oils.

Themes of art and photography studio. Most recently she has turned her interests to painting with watercolors and oils.

In “Snake Trick III,” a colored porcelain work by Jan Moorsink, whimsical ducks play with a snake ‘loop’. To create these fanciful forms, the artist performed the technically difficult feat of getting clay up in space.

“California Fix,” a large mixed-media work by Roger Lintault involves a variety of elements put together with the technical precision and the cerebral basis that characterize Lintault’s work. One side of the work includes a clouded-down map of California, with the following: black-lettered in graphite.

TODAY’S WEATHER REPORT: CONSIDERABLE CLOUDINESS WITH LOWERED EXPECTATIONS AND UNENDING RHETORIC EXPECTED TO PREVAIL UNTIL AT LEAST 1982. Phrases such as “lowered expectations” are being used frequently in reference to the 1980’s, for the beginning of a new decade has forced into sharper focus the rapid changes taking place today.

“California Fix” gives only not such changes and issues, but the popular problems. In references to them.

Faculty Art On View

by Jana Ondrechen

The Annual Faculty Art Show continues through Feb. 6 in the campus 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 Moorsink, ceramics and glass by Bill Warehall, and painting by Don Woodford.

Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

In “Snake Trick III,” a colored porcelain work by Jan Moorsink, whimsical ducks play with a snake ‘loop’. To create these fanciful forms, the artist performed the technically difficult feat of getting clay up in space.

Pictures by Thomas Nast from the George and Betty Longstreet Collection. The exhibition of 57 wood engravings dating from 1870 through 1875 by Thomas Nast (1840-1902), 19th-century America’s foremost political caricaturist, closes on February 10 in the Prints and Drawings Gallery on the fourth floor of the Museum’s Ahmanson Gallery.

The exhibition is the first West Coast showing of the wood engravings by Nast, one of the most influential individuals of his time. The artist, who created the elephant and donkey symbols of the Republican and Democratic parties as well as the American dollar sign, is best known for his caricatures that contributed to the destruction of Boss Tweed’s infamous Tammany Hall Ring in New York.

Recent Acquisitions: Prints and Drawings. The exhibition of twelve recent acquisitions dating from the 16th through the 20th centuries, on view in the Prints and Drawings Gallery on the fourth floor of the Museum’s Ahmanson Gallery, closes on February 10.

Featured works include three previously unknown engravings, perhaps part of a set of six, attributed to the 16th-century Flemish artist Philipp Callo. Pierre Bonnard’s color lithograph, “Family Scene” (1892); Otto Dix’s drawing, “Half Nude” (1939), in red-and-white chalk on colored paper; and Ed Ruscha’s brilliantly colored triptych of his archetypal Pop Icon “Standard Station” (1968). The Los Angeles County Museum of Art is located at 5905 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles. Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (Closed Mondays.) Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students with I.D.

“Downtown Los Angeles Underwater”

At ARCO Center for Visual Art

A six-by-20 foot imaginary scene of downtown Los Angeles submerged in the Pacific Ocean is the central work in an exhibition of large-scale mural proposals by painter Terry Schoonhoven. The exhibition, at the ARCO Center for Visual Art, includes drawings, models and photographs of nine other murals by the artist.

Schoonhoven is best known for his association with the Los Angeles Arts Squad, a group which designed and executed outdoor murals in the Los Angeles area. The St. Charles mural on Windward Avenue in Venice and Isla of California on Butler Avenue in Santa Monica are two of the most renowned works.

The Schoonhoven show runs through Feb. 16.

Located on B level of Atlantic Richfield Plaza, 505 S. Flower St., the ARCO Center for Visual Art is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free, and validated parking is available.
### Foreign Film Showings

Cal State San Bernardino's Foreign Film Festival will continue Feb. 9 with the 1969 release "The Castle," starring Maximilian Schell.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building. Students and community members are invited to attend at no charge. Filmed in German and dubbed into English, the film is based on the novel by a German author, Franz Kafka. The castle is a mysterious and forbidding, gothic structure that has summoned Schell from his home. As time passes, it becomes evident that his services as a surveyor are not immediately needed, yet he is forbidden to leave town as he may be needed in the future. Many townspeople come and go freely from the castle but Schell is never allowed entrance.

Without a permanent place to live, Schell attempts to unravel the mystery of the castle and find what it wants with him (if it ever does). Many critics feel this film is a superb statement by Kafka on the madness and frustration of bureaucracy: a machine once set in motion becomes unstoppable.

On Feb. 23 a French dialogue film, "The Shameless Old Lady," will be presented. Released in 1966, this film won a major award from the National Society of Film Critics.

### The Jazz Series

**At The Music Center**

World renowned pianist Peter Nero and special guest artist vibraphonist Bobby Hutcherson will perform Friday, Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. The concert is the third in the Music Center's inaugural season of "The Jazz Series."

The evening will also feature flutist Dave Valentin and vocalist Eloise Laws will team with Nero to sing a selection of Gershwin music.

Nero has been hailed by the critics as both "a reincarnation of the legendary jazz pianist, Art Tatum" and "The Vladimir Horowitz of pop music." Over the years he has established himself as a top composer, symphony conductor and arranger and he was recently named Music Director and principal conductor of the Philly Pops orchestra.

"Acclaimed as "the most accomplished vibraphonist of his generation," Bobby Hutcherson is a legendary figure in the jazz world. He has played with such greats as McCoy Tyner, Herbie Hancock, Oscar Peterson and Hubert Laws.

Dave Valentin was named Downbeat's New Flute Player of 1979 and Quincy Jones calls him "fantastic." His current album The Hawk has met with great success and been on the jazz charts for many months.

A member of the famed musical Laws family, Eloise has been heard many times on both Ronnie and Hubert's albums. She has been praised as "a major voice in the music world." Her new album on United Artists is soon to be released.

The five-concert series sold out the first two events which included Stanley Clarke and George Duke on New Year's Eve and Bob James and Earl Klugh on Jan. 18 (a special show was added to that date due to overwhelming public response).

The series will also include vocalists Nancy Wilson and Joe Williams, Friday, March 14 and Hubert Laws, Saturday, April 5.

Produced by Artists Services International by arrangement with Music Center Presentations, "The Jazz Series" is sponsored in part by the Music Center's inaugural season of "The Jazz Series."

**VILLAGE CASINO NIGHT**

**SU SAT 9-2 $1.00**

There's a lot more of these around than you might think.

And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's Insider magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment.

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs working on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

**Help Wanted**

Employer seeking college student for well-paying summer job. Please call Insider to help you find the summer job you need. And to find Insider, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It's free from Ford.

Look for Summer Job issue of Insider Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

**FORD DIVISION**

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**Friday — Movie**

- **NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES.**
- **Direct from its reserved-seat engagement.**
- **CAMELOT**
- **Winner of 3 Academy Awards!**

"A monumental, beautifully mounted adaptation of the Lerner—Loewe stage musical."

— N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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**Entertainment**

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Intramural Schedule

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<td>Tues., Feb. 5</td>
<td>Co-ed 2:2 Basketball</td>
<td>noon, Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Feb. 6</td>
<td>Men’s Basketball</td>
<td>3:30 p.m., Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thur., Feb. 7</td>
<td>Co-ed Soccer</td>
<td>3:30 p.m., Fields</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday Feb. 8</td>
<td>Racquetball singles</td>
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<td>Monday Feb. 11</td>
<td>Men’s Basketball</td>
<td>1:7 p.m., Gym</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Co-ed Volleyball</td>
<td>7-9 p.m., Gym</td>
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**Intramural Participant of Week**

**Award To Start**

by John Flathers

To grant recognition to deserving Intramural participants, an Intramural Participant of the Week Award will begin in the near future. Participants will be chosen based on their performance in a given sport. Anyone in the Intramural Program will be eligible. Athletes, referees, timers, etc. will all be eligible for the award. At press time, the exact method of selecting the recipients has not been finalized.

The weekly awardee will have his picture printed in The PawPrint in a conspicuous place with a brief profile.

In addition, Vince Carlone and the Student Union Pub has generously agreed to give a free soft drink and sandwich to the winner, exactly what has not been worked out yet.

So, get out there and play in Intramurals. Who knows? You just might be famous for a week!

**Soccer Stumbles To A Start**

Due to the fact that Cordon Bleu possessed the only full roster of players, the first two games of the Soccer Season were played for practice.

In the first game Montezuma lost to rival Red Brigade 11-6. Cordon Bleu gave three of their better players to the Lightning Rods for the game and managed to lose 6-5.

**Hockey And Women’s Basketball Cancelled**

by John Flathers

Due to disinterest, Women’s Basketball has been cancelled. Joe Long, Intramurals Coordinator, reported last Thursday. Only one team signed up and efforts to recruit another failed.

Floor Hockey was cancelled because a playing time that was suitable to all could not be found. Any effort to try to play on Saturday, was nixed but found to be unworkable.

Both sports will have to wait until next year for a resurrection.

**Sports Quiz**

by John Flathers

1. What Olympic Gold Medalist attended Cal State, San Bernardino?  
   A. Cynthia Woodhead  
   B. John Williams  
   C. Terrance Bryant  
   D. Kent Mahan  
   E. Dean Monroe  

2. Who was the leading money winning jockey in 1979?  
   A. Pete Maravich  
   B. Calvin Murphy  
   C. Ernie  
   D. Gregorio  
   E. Cindy Nelson  

3. Which two events make up the biathlon?  
   A. A.J. Foyt  
   B. David Pearson  
   C. Donny Allison  
   D. Lance Schwieter  
   E. Mario Andretti  

4. Which driver has won the Daytona Beach 500 the most times?  
   A. Buffalo Sabres  
   B. Montreal Canadiens  
   C. Boston Bruins  
   D. St. Louis Blues  
   E. None of the above  

5. Which person is not an Olympic hopeful in the winter games?  
   A. Cynthia Woodhead  
   B. John Williams  
   C. Terrance Bryant  
   D. Gail Goodrich  
   E. None of the above

**Answer to Sports Quiz**

Give to the college of your choice.

**Pioneer Plasma Center**

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**February 15, 16, 17**

**National Orange Showground**

**FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17**

**National Orange Showground**

**February 5, 1980**

**Intramural Schedule**

**Sports Quiz**

**Hutchins and Jackson Dominate 2:2 Basketball**

by John Flathers

Cogg 2:2 Basketball entered its second week as the team of Wayne Hutchins and Seneca Jackson became the clear favorite to make the finals and take it all.

Wayne and Seneca defeated Ex Crown and Mary Bynoe 7-14 and 7-4 to dominate the two week old action.

Paul LaMire and Julie Hooper defeated the team of Al Abdin and Rene Radzykewycz in game one, but dropped the next two to lose the best of three series. Julie was not quite up to form and she and Paul should be touched to beat in future games.

In the other scheduled game Steve Hertsler and Nancy Stiller outwitted John Flathers and scrap- py, little Terry Celloway, 7-3 and 7-4. John and Terry were very happy as this was the first time they scored over three points in one game.

All the teams, whether they win or not seem to have a lot of fun on the court. Third week action begins at 12 noon, Feb. 9th. in the Gym.
From Out In Left Field

Olympics As A Weapon?

"Russia has invaded Afghanistan." Anyone who professes to have not heard about this situation or the resultant repercussions must be either a Russian, or has been away in deep space with Captain Kirk and the Starship Enterprise. This incident is stirring immense controversy in the sports world. Many say that the United States and the western world should boycott the games to teach the Russians a lesson.

The Soviet Union is wrong in their Indecent Subjugation of Afghanistan. The United States and the rest of the world should apply pressure in other non-Olympic methods. We should make known our reputation through normal diplomatic channels, economic sanctions, and public denounce ment by the government and the press.

The issue should be resolved in the United Nations. The U.N. exists as a non-political arena for athletes from all countries to compete in. They were not meant to be politicized, but that is no reason for us to make them more so On the contrary, we should be endeavoring to make less political. We must not use them as a weapon.

The Alpine skiing events are up for grabs at Lake Placid. The highest hopes for the U.S. men's team lay on the skis of Phil and Steve Mahre, who will try to bring the men's squad a medal something the men have not done since 1964.

The women's squad has a much better chance in cross country skiing. This year should be no exception. Cindy Nelson, a medalist at Innsbruck, has the top amateur team in the downhill. A surprise for the women could be Irene Epple, the U.S. national champion. The United States has always struggled in the Winter Olympics, but this year we may gain respectability. With 124 athletes participating, our largest delegation ever, our chance has increased greatly. It would not be surprising if the United States finished in the top five in medal totals among the participating countries.

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Sports

U.S. May Have Best Olympic Team Ever

dan Kopulsky

From the 13th to the 24th of February the world will come to the United States for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York. Many Americans wonder what our team's chances are at the games? The U.S. team could be better than ever before.

The most likely place for America to strike gold is on the ice. Our figure skating, speed skating, and ice hockey teams are all looking good. Southern California's own petite Linda Fratianne, the world's current female figure skating champion, should win the gold at Lake Placid as should skaters Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia. Fratianne's main competition should come from the 1978 world champion, Anett Poetsch of East Germany.

Charles Tickner, America's brightest hope for a medal in men's figure skating, will have to outshine Russia's Vladimir Kovalev, Britain'sRobin Coactions, and Jan Hoffman of East Germany in order to win the Olympic gold.

Speed skating has traditionally been the top sport for the United States in the Winter Olympics and this should change in 1980. Eric and Beth Heiden, a brother-sister combo from Madison, Wisconsin, have a chance of winning nine gold medals between them. The Heidens, current world champions, will be supported by three of the medals of the 1976 Innsbruck games: Peter and Leah (Poulos) Mueller, and Dan Immelfelt.

It has been 20 years since an American team has won Olympic gold in ice hockey. That was the last time the games were held in the United States at Squaw Valley, California. Now that they are back in the states, America, once again, has the top amateur team in the world after winning the pre-Olympic tournament.

Although they are young our team is very quick and knows how to play hockey the European style. We skate well, use all of the ice, and look for openings. The U.S. squad is led by Wisconsin's Mark Johnson, Mike Ramsey of Minnesota, and Boston University's Jim Craig. The home risk advantage should help the Americans skate to gold this year.
The following jobs are available at the time the PawPrint goes to press and are still current unless otherwise indicated. For more information, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, 50-116.

s

TYPIST: Business needs a typist who can type 50 WPM and is an excellent speaker to work 20-30 hours per week. The position pays $3.25 per hour. No. 260.

CASHIER: This cashier needs to be good with a 10 key adding machine rather than a cash register. Position pays $3.10 per hour. No. 259.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER: Person needed to perform general clerical and bookkeeping duties. They would prefer an accounting major, however, you must have a business background. Position pays $3.75 per hour. No. 257.

"History repeats itself. That’s one of the things wrong with history" — Clarence Darrow

"If you’re coasting, you’re going downhill." — L.R. Pierson

"If you’re off work, it can lead to unemployment. If you’re out of work, it can lead to unemployment." — Calvin Coolidge

"Wage and price controls cause inequity, inefficiencies, distortion, and waste, and therefore should be invoked only when necessary." — John B. Connally

"I want to know any idea that one world today, get a committee working on it." — Charles F. Kettering

"The only way a reporter should look on it." — Charles F. Kettering

"Nothing is ever accomplished by a reasonable man." Fred Bucy

"The meek shall inherit the earth, but not its mineral rights." — J. Paul Getty

"A continuing flow of paper is sufficient to continue the flow of paper." — John M. Dyer

CONDO FOR RENT, 4 bedroom, 3 baths with view. All appliances, carpets, drapes. Just right for 3 or 4 students. Blue Jay Twin Peaks area. $78 Black 280Z. Contact John B. Connally at 415/432-7296.

ROOM FOR RENT: Room for rent in mountain home overlooking Lake Gregory. Kitchen privileges. $150 per month. Call 358-4312 evenings and weekends or 383-6207 during the day.

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