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Mudslide Brings Out

Cal State Volunteers

Students And Staff Aid Flood Victims

by Mike Smith

On Sunday, February 10, a group of 20 Cal State students and administrators volunteered to help clear away the mud and debris from the flood ravaged Hampshire Avenue neighborhood.

The Harrison Canyon flood basin filled with mud and spilled over into the residential area on January 9, 14, and 28 causing damage to 33 homes.

The crew was organized by Serrano Village Council President John Flathers and Assistant Housing Director Wayne Hutchins. The majority of those volunteering were Serrano Village Residents.

The first workers checked in at the Volunteer Headquarters at Wildwood Park at 8:30 a.m. The clean up supervisors kept all those from Cal State together on the same projects. The first task assigned to the group was the clearing of air conditioning units buried beneath the mud. During this operation, Cal State senior John Conboy, made a few of his coworkers nervous when he cut through a 220 volt line. Luckily no one was injured.

Following the air conditioning units, the sandbag detail. Both sides of Hampshire are lined with thousands of these bags, to say nothing of the ones closer in to the homes. Although Cal State does not offer any courses in sandbag filling, the students and staff managed to add several hundred more to the collection.

Most of the afternoon saw the college crew removing mud from an inundated backyard on Hampshire Ave. Mud was shoveled in wheelbarrows which were coaxed up a hill and then dumped. A skip loader picked up the accumulated muck until it broke down late in the afternoon. Associate Dean of Students Doyle Stansel proved to be quite adept at handling his wheelbarrow. More than a foot of mud was cleared from the yard.

College President John M. Pfau visited the weary workers as they were putting the finishing touches on their landscaping work. President Pfau was informed of the work the volunteers had performed and was quite impressed. Wayne Hutchins announced to the group at the end of the day that President Pfau had contributed $100 from the President's Club Fund to the Serrano Village Council for the efforts at disaster control in the Harrison Canyon area.

The President's Club Fund was established by private citizens in the area to show their support for the college. Contributions are made on an annual basis and the fund is designed to allow the President of the College discretion in disbursement to promote the overall welfare of the campus community.

Some of the volunteers expressed dismay at the fact that not all those who signed up to work showed up. But according to the city workers in charge of volunteers, if Cal State had more people, they would have probably just gotten in the way. Co-sponsor John Flathers agreed.

"Take a look around. You don't see anybody sitting down and watching. Do you? What we've lacked in numbers we've made up with in effort. Everyone here today has put in a lot of work."

Many from the Cal State crew had already done work in the stricken neighborhood and had seen it when it was much worse. But for those who were seeing the site for the first time, it made quite an impression. The barren landscape and sandbag walls reminded many of scenes from war movies. It also reinforced their commitment to help. "If more people saw what we have seen today, they'd have to turn volunteers away", one Cal State co-ed was heard to say.

Volunteers were shuttled back to the headquarters at Wildwood around 4:30 p.m. and turned in their shovels Coupons for a free hamburger and fries from McDonalds were given to all those who had worked during the day.

Tentative plans are being made for another group from Cal State to be formed to work on the inside of the homes. Interested persons should watch The PawPrint for further information.

Editor's Note: Over the weekend, as The PawPrint goes to press, heavy rainfall has caused additional flooding which resulted in evacuation of the Hampshire Avenue and Sonora Avenue neighborhood.
The Students

Meg Greene is a freshman and a member of the Village Council. She voted for the helping-hand program because she felt it was a good idea for the school to get involved, and she knew the people really need help. Meg commented, "I just don't understand how they could build houses with the possibility of having floods like this."

Chris Barr is a sophomore at Cal State. He simply stated, "I came because people needed help."

Jay Norvell works full-time for Cal Trans as a biologist and will start working on his masters degree at CSCSB in the spring. He graduated from UC Davis. Jay came out to help because he agreed with what the students were trying to do. He said, "Heaven knows that these people have been through a lot here, and this is kind of a nice way for students to do something altruistic and service oriented."

"I am happy to see that the whole dorm complex is doing something, not just a specific group." Jay has an empathy for the victims because he used to live in Yuba City and can remember the people talking about the flood of 1955. "The people always talked about the hardships they went through, and I guess it is the same thing here."

John Conboy, also of the original three, said, "When my father was stationed in Mississippi, there was a hurricane. Everyone got together to help, even the people from the outside area, so I felt that I should help here."

Philip is a freshman at Cal State, majoring in Bio-chemical Engineering. Philip had hoped for a larger turnout from the college. He noted, "I think it's pretty sad that we have only 17 people from all of the dorms. We had a Casino night last night, so I guess with that and mid-terms, people just didn't make it."

Philip is planning to encourage more people to come out in a couple of weeks to help clean the interior of the houses.

The Original Three

The Original Three, Russ Castle, Philip Tardy, and John Conboy, were the only students there at 8:15. Russ Castle is a freshman at Cal State from the San Francisco area. Why did he come to CSCSB? "Because it was away from home, and they accepted me!"

Russ took me around and showed me the vast areas where the group had worked that morning. "We had to dig trenches around several air-conditioning units so that other workers could hose them all down today. We threw away all of the debris that wasn't really worth anything. When we found stuff of value, we put it on the back patios. We filled lots of sandbags."

"When I call home tonight, I know my folks are going to say, 'What's sand-humping?' I guess I've learned a new trade," Russ said. Russ tried to take me into a backyard to see the swimming pool, but I couldn't climb over the sandbags. Russ explained, "The pool has about two inches of water in it, and the rest is all mud."

Philip Tardy was one of the Original Three who arrived in the area at 8:15. Philip felt a duty to come out and help. He explained, "When my father was stationed in Mississippi, there was a hurricane. Everyone got together to help, even the people from the outside area, so I felt that I should help here."

Philip is a freshman at Cal State, majoring in Bio-chemical Engineering. Philip had hoped for a larger turnout from the college. He noted, "I think it's pretty sad that we have only 17 people from all of the dorms. We had a Casino night last night, so I guess with that and mid-terms, people just didn't make it."

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The Dean

Dean Stansel joined the workers early in the afternoon. He noted, "We have a lot of hard-working people here. Most of them have been working here since 9 a.m. That speaks very well of them. I look as though there are going to be a lot of tired muscles and blisters tomorrow."

Dean Stansel had been in the area earlier to help some friends. "When I came down after the second storm and saw how bad it was, I couldn't believe it. To be standing on top of the mud and looking down at the people in the street just blew my mind. The photographs in the paper only give you part of the picture."
Photos by Pat Heston

The Student Organizer

John Flathers, a senior majoring in Administration is the chairperson of the Serrano Village Council. He and Wayne Hutchins were the organizers of Sunday's helping-hand program. John has helped out victims of disasters before.

He is from the Twenty-Nine Palms area where flash floods are a common occurrence. John stated, "I feel really good about doing this. They (the city) needed volunteers, and since we have a ready source of manpower, we thought it would be a good idea to help out."

Wayne Hutchins fills in President Pfau on the clean up operation as workers continue to fill sandbags.

The President

President Pfau came into the area to cheer the students on. He stated, "I think it is just marvellous that the kids would come down like this. The people who live in this area are in desperate shape. They are very dependent on people to help them. I think it is just great that our students are willing to volunteer to help. I want to give them whatever encouragement that I can."

Dr. Pfau lives just a few blocks north of the disaster area. He noted, "My house is not in immediate danger. A couple of my neighbors are having problems though."

"Dr. Ross Ballard, the CSCSB Health Center physician, lives just two houses to the north of me. The ground is eroding away, and his driveway is just hanging out half way in mid-air."

Dr. Pfau felt that the city and the county were trying to deal with the problem adequately. He said, "Down here where there is mud right inside the houses, the houses must take precedence. I don't know that the authorities have had much chance to think about what they are going to do up in the canyon."

"They're going to have to do something up there or otherwise they will just be getting more of these mud washes down here. The farther up the canyon you go, the more you realize the basic source of the problem."

The Residents

Carol Moore is a graduate student at CSCSB. She and her husband, Mayor Frank Moore, live on Hampshire Road. Fortunately they did not receive too much damage to their home. However, they have moved out of their home and are living in a motel.

A Disaster Relief Committee of five people was formed right after the damage occurred on January 14. The committee needed a spokesman, and Frank Moore volunteered to be the spokesman.

The committee's activity has been to keep pressure initially on the city and now on the county to rectify the situation on Hampshire Road, help the residents clean up, and to solve the problem up in the watershed which is where the problem originates.

Moore feels that they have been very successful in the city as evidenced by all of the volunteers. The continuing emphasis that the city has placed on getting the neighborhood cleaned up, getting people back in their homes, and just restoring the area to its original condition.

However, Moore feels that work on the watershed area is quite a different story. He states, "Since the 9th when the overflow occurred, there has not been a single spade of dirt turned up there. It is a relatively small, but very steep watershed. It's a little over half a square mile, but it is mountainous."

"Back in the period of the forest fires, we could hardly pick up a newspaper without being told by someone that heavy rains, unusual runoff, and flooding would bring a reasonable expectation of something like this. But even with that being the case, nothing was done up there as a preventative basis to preclude or even reduce the effect we are seeing down here now."

The California Conservation Corps has suggested that blockages of pierced steel planking be erected in the watershed area. Others have suggested using helicopters to go up and place old car bodies in the area.

Moore states, "That would be a very expensive approach to the problem. The county could probably buy 200 cars for $10,000 and helicopter them in. It is very steep terrain, and you need to think about how you could get equipment in there."

Moore's reaction to all of the volunteer help is very positive. He commented, "Many of the people in these homes are elderly. They just could not have done the work themselves."

"Tell the Cal State kids, 'Thanks very much.' Cal State, the Boy Scouts, Norton Air Force Base — we couldn't have made it without them. We certainly hope that our continued pressure on the county and the Flood Control officials is going to be successful so that all of their hard work is not for naught."

Fire hydrant dug out at Sonora and Hampshire.
A Community Effort

I've spent almost my entire life in the city of San Bernardino, the past seventeen within four miles of the CSCSB campus. During those years, I heard little or nothing of Cal State. 

Even while I was a senior in high school I was surprised every time I found out one of my classmates was planning on attending classes out here at “Tumbleweed Tech”. How then school to go to. I was going to go to Valley College until I saw an ad in the Sun Telegram about CSCSB and decided I may as well go to a four year college since it was so close a full scholarship to a small private school three days before classes were to start and needed a

Three years have passed by and I've heard nothing about CSCSB and decided I may as well go to a four year college since it was so close.

The purpose of this editorial is not to reflect upon my educational highlights. No. I would like to give credit to a small group of people from Cal State who helped make the city of San Bernardino take notice of this institution of Higher Education nestled on the fringes of Mayor Bob's Kingdom.

The local community has been aware of the talents of the Cal State Art Community through theatre, music and art presentations over the years, but they have had little contact with the rest of the school. Well, they got a good look when both students and administrators joined together and did a great service to both the campus and the residents of the flood ravaged neighborhood of north San Bernardino when they volunteered their efforts to help clean up the stricken area. By doing so they showed the folks of San Bernardino that Cal State IS part of the local community and not an independent body floating on the outskirts.

I hope the city has learned its lesson well so that others will not have to suffer as the residents of Hampshire Road have had to suffer. One trip through a mudslide area was when the city government knew that it had been designed to be a flood control area.

Could something like this happen in such a seemingly quiet, stable neighborhood? It has not only happened once — this street has been flooded three times within a four week period. As I sit here typing this article, I occasionally stop to listen to a radio newscast because it is raining, and it has been predicted that Hampshire Road will flood again tonight.

Could something have been done to prevent this scene of devastation that we witnessed on Sunday? Certainly the preventative measures that the city and the county are suggesting now should have been implemented as soon as possible after the last slides occurred.

But more than that, that area should never have been approved for residential housing when the city government knew that it had been designed to be a flood control area.

I hope the city has learned its lesson well so that others will not have to suffer as the residents of Hampshire Road have had to suffer. One trip through a mudslide area was enough for me.

— Marilyn Heavilin

Volunteers Wanted

If you wish to join your fellow members of the CSCSB community in aiding San Bernardino flood victims contact John Flathers or Tim Hamre, or call The PawPrint at 887-7497. You will be contacted when another relief expedition is planned.

— Mike Smith

A Writer's Personal Narrative

Last Sunday afternoon, I donned my grubbies and set out to visit the mudslide area to interview the college students who were working there. My husband and I drove to Wildwood Park where we had to check in at the Disaster Area Command Post.

We were dropped off about a block east of the area. As we walked toward Hampshire, we saw a mountain of dirt blocking the intersection.

We had to skirt around the dirt and climb over several piles of sandbags to get down to the street level. Our entire visit was inundated with the roar of skip loaders and earthmovers.

It sounded like an old war movie you might see on television, and the area looked like a war zone.

Each side of the street was lined with two or three rows of sandbags piled three or four feet high. The houses looked abandoned. Most of the windows were boarded up. and all of the doors were reinforced with a pile of sandbags.

All of the landscaping was covered with mud except for a lawn looking bush here and there.

I know six families who live on Hampshire and have visited them many times over the past thirteen years. But now I had trouble trying to recognize their houses. All of the familiar landmarks were gone.

How could something like this happen in such a seemingly quiet, stable neighborhood? It has not only happened once — this street has been flooded three times within a four week period.

As I sat here dying this article, I occasionally stop to listen to a radio newscast because it is raining, and it has been predicted that Hampshire Road will flood again tonight.

Could something have been done to prevent the property loss to the residents which is now estimated to have gone over the three million dollar mark, the inconvenience of having to live with friends or in motels for an indefinite period, and the serious trauma that has been inflicted on these people?

Most of the residents seem to feel that the city has been very cooperative in helping them get relocated, clean up their property, and apply for federally funded loans. But all of that help is after the fact.

Could something have been done to prevent the whole scene of devastation that we witnessed on Sunday? Certainly the preventative measures that the city and the county are suggesting now should have been implemented as soon as possible after the last slides occurred.

But more than that, that area should never have been approved for residential housing when the city government knew that it had been designed to be a flood control area.

The PawPrint — Mike Smith

February 19, 1980

It was a sore and tired group from Cal State at the end of the day, but as one of them said, "If they need us, we'll be back."
Employed Have Better Retention, Grades

Part-time Employment is second only to students in group activities as a means of keeping retention rates high, says the American College Testing Service. Students who work part time also tend to have better grades because they are forced to organize their time better, says Don Berth, an instructor of Business Administration. "The award is to encourage new writers. The manuscript must be a resident of California and shall not have previously published a book. Minimum length of the manuscript must be 30,000 words. It must include footnotes and bibliography and be in a form suitable for publication. The manuscript will be judged primarily on quality of research, logical development of the thesis, and literary skill. There will be a panel of judges: Oscar Lewis, well known California historical writer; Gary Kurutz, head of the Studio Library, San Francisco, and John E. Cauchois, professor of history at California State College, Stanislaus, and head of the Foundation. The University of California Press has agreed to consider the winning manuscript for publication. The manuscript must be mailed to the Turlock Centennial Foundation, P.O. Box 1694, Turlock, CA 95380, no later than December 31, 1980. Inquiries regarding the award may be sent to the same address."

The Village Idiot

Sadie Hawkins Dance — is the 29th of this month, in Joshua R.A. Trower Walker announced that there will be door prizes, light entertainment, a marriage booth, contests, and dancing. Remember, the girls will be in the Student Union area from 12 to 1 p.m. MTWTh 4-5, and MWTh 4-5. Students are encouraged to attend this week’s SVM meeting to give input and ideas for next year’s dance. The Student Judicial Board for Serrano Village. The board will be dealing with disciplinary actions of residents, now handled by the housing and the Dean of Students. The board could be reinstated as soon as this spring or next fall. Wayne Hutchins needs students to give their thoughts and ideas for future meetings. Wednesday, 5 p.m., in the Lower Commons.

Dorm Residents Defend Rights

Dormitory residents are more actively demanding the same rights afforded other tenants. A U. of Michigan sophomore is suing both the university and a roofing company because he claims repairs to the roof of his dormitory caused noxious fumes to enter his room and disturbed his sleep. A U.S. student has threatened to sue after an assistant director of maintenance confiscated a set of master padslocks and handcuffs from his dorm, under the influence of marijuana from operating motor vehicles or engaging in conduct which may endanger others. Fiscal impact. Undetermined. This is a chance to be directly involved in the legislative process. Signature of registered voters must be submitted by February 27, 1980. The petition is being circulated in the Pub and Student Union area from 12 to 1 p.m. MTWTh and MWTh 4-5.

Student Consultation on Faculty Effectiveness

The policies of CSSCB provide for designated hours for students to consult with members of faculty personnel committees regarding faculty effectiveness. Students are invited to bring to the attention of these committees comments regarding their teachers. Scheduled times when the School Dean or committee representatives will be available are listed below. School office locations are listed.

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The research reports originally were presented to a meeting of the Board of Councilors for the School of Administration last month. "Because of the interest in their findings, concerned to be presssed about making in-formation available to a larger audience," ex-plained Dr. Hal Holdener, Dean of the School of Administration. The San Bernar-dino Sun then joined with the college in sponsoring the program for the entire com-munity.

Foreign Film

The Shameless Old Lady

"The Shameless Old Lady," a 1966 French film which is a major award winner of the National Society of Film Critics, will be shown here on Saturday, Feb. 23. The film will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

Students and community members are in-}
Workshop To Help Educators Cope With Stress

"Educators need to learn how to handle stress or to systematically confront its toxic effects," she continued. "The workshop is designed to provide participants with interventions to control stress."

The class should be of special interest to special education teachers, classroom teachers, learning resource specialists, administrators, aides and parents.

Selected topics Dr. Nummela will cover include: a lifestyle inventory to help spot the stressors in a teacher's professional and personal world, the adoption of an individual stress reduction program that one can live with; and how to take time out for you.

The fee to receive two units of extension credit in education is $60; the non-credit fee is $15.

Further information is available by calling the Office of Continuing Education, phone 897-7027.

LA Times Student Forum Information regarding the LA Times letter printed below will be printed later.

Attention: PR Director

On April 16 and again on October 15, 1980 the Daily, Advertising department of the Times is planning to publish a special feature called Student Forum. This section will be devoted to motivating students' thoughts on current politics, economic and social issues.

Editorial copy will consist of articles which are the exclusive work of Southland college and university students. Subjects may be selected by the writer. The stories submitted to Student Forum will be reviewed and selected by a panel of judges.

The school will choose the most appropriate ones on the basis of originality, coherence, depth of thought and overall quality.

The articles selected will run as written by the students themselves. By-line, including name of school, age of student and major will run with each article. Special recognition will be given to winners.

Perhaps your school is interested in participating through its journalism classes, other classes or on a general basis. Would you please indicate your desire below and return your response promptly to me.

Georgia Cimpa Special Features Manager, LA Times

Solo/Ensemble Festival

California School Band and Orchestra Assn. and Cal State Coordinators for the program are Reginald Johnson, band director at the college, and Robert Sperry, band director at Capon High.

Why? Why don't we talk today?

I pass you in the hall

A nervous click as our eyes meet

Yesterday we sat and talked

Thoughts again; only for an hour, perhaps, or less.

But today there isn't even a "Hello."

I know you think of me

When I'm no longer in sight.

I think of you, too

Especially late at night.

Next week we'll share our

Thoughts again; only for an hour, perhaps, or less.

Then, when I see you in the hall it only will be

A smile that we pass.

Not a spoken word.

Just quick glances

And a mutually felt feeling

A feeling we cannot release.

Why?

Why can't I see you when I want?

Why can't you tell me what you feel?

Boundaries surround our lives

In a concrete way.

We must live in these boundaries.

Too bad.

Because if only for more than

An hour a week, or less

We could release

What is inside

And explore each other

For the first time

A true time —

a never-ending time.

Hoping

I know I'm not the first —

Nor will I be the last

To have my heart broken in two.

But in spite of it all

I must give up a call

I'm hopelessly in love with you.

Was it something I said

Or something I forgot

That caused you to secretly part.

But whatever your cause

I just want you to know

You will forever own my heart.

Reflections of your face

And the sound of your voice

Will be in my dreams forever.

For your place is secure

In the literature.

Written by my heart's endeavor.

Though you tore me apart

I bear no ill will

My thoughts of you will remain kind.

For I refuse to see

All of the agony

I just block it out of my mind.

The human heart is strange

Even while it can love

It can also be filled with hate,

While hate does not endure

Love is still very sure.

Hoping, hoping it's not too late.

Love by named

The intimacies of love, love by name, are but a part in a continual game.

With a certain, set, tho' varied plot.

Containing a kiss, a hug — then the bodies grow hot.

The mind goes into an ecstasy state.

The results of which are left to the whims of Fate.

T.H.

Thomas L. Huizex III

Nursing Scholarship Program Accepting Applications

Applications

Senator Robert Presley (D-Riverside) announced that the state's Nursing Scholarship Program, administered by the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development (OSHPD), is accepting applications for the 1981-82 academic year.

The program provides for the award of 10 nursing scholarships annually to registered nurses preparing for leadership positions in clinical practice or nursing education.

Presley pointed out that the program's focus on primary care and geriatric nursing are encouraged to apply since manpower studies have shown a need for special emphasis on these expanding areas of nursing roles.

The scholarship provides tuition and a $200-$250 monthly stipend for registered nurses enrolled full-time in accredited baccalaureate or master's programs in nursing.

Applicants in baccalaureate programs are required to be in their junior or senior year and to have made established plans to graduate with a graduate nursing education degree.

Those applicants seeking assistance for their education may, in addition, also be accepted by or enrolled in a graduate nursing program.

Application deadline is May 15. For further information, interested persons should contact Ms. Carol M. Wellner, RN, MSN, Coordinator, Nursing Scholarship Program, OSHPD, Capitol Mall, Suite 120, Sacramento, California 95814 or by telephoning (916) 322-5566.

Noon Concert

Vocal and instrumental music from the late 16th and early 17th centuries will be performed here in a noon concert Wednesday.

The guest artists will be the Collegium Musicum from the University of California, Riverside, under the direction of Dr. Fred Gable, professor of music.

The public is invited to the free, hour-long concert to be held in the Recital Hall of the Cal State Creative Arts Building.

The Collegium Musicum, founded in 1965, uses instruments which are replicas of late Renaissance instruments including the violin, lute, recorder, krummhorn, viola da gamba, racket and virginal. The sound projected is different than that of modem symphony orchestra.

"The Collegium Musicum attempts to recreate the original performance conditions of the earlier mus. so that it sounds more like what the Rennaisiance composers envisioned," Dr. Gable explained.

The 18-member student group will be presenting a full-evening concert early in May in Riverside.

Law School Data

Applicants to law schools are advised the delays in receipt of results of a new computer system have resulted in a backlog of Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports to law schools. Law schools have been made aware of the problem through frequent updates on the status of the processing schedule.

Although law school admission decisions may be somewhat slowed in making the decisions, students can be assured that law schools will be patient, and no individuals will be penalized for late reports delayed incurred by the LSDAS.

Because of the backlog, it is estimated that, at the current processing rate, there will be delays for about the next eight weeks. Staff have been greatly expanded and are working long hours to meet this problem.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the LSDAS, regrets any inconvenience to candidates. The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of law schools. Its purpose is to sum­marize information from college transcripts and test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information useful for evaluation by the law school admission office.

If there are specific problems that cannot wait, please write to Law Program, Newtow, Pa. 18940. Please do not telephone.

Charity Game Saturday

J. C. Penny vs. RMEN in a charity basketball game to be held in the Gym at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 17. Donation of $5 with all proceeds going to United Way. Come out to watch the fun and help others.
At The Los Angeles County Museum Of Art

Friday — Movie

Reprinted from "State of the Arts" published by the California Arts Council

Beginning January 1, 1980, the new California Nonprofit Corporations Law (California Corporations Code Section 5050 et seq.) will simplify and bring together into one law the rules governing nonprofit corporations — rules that will affect California's many nonprofit arts groups.

The new law defines the kinds of nonprofit corporation, among them two of particular interest to public benefit and mutual benefit corporations. Public benefit corporations are formed for broad, recognized public good. Their members have no ownership interest, and when the kind of corporation dissolves, the tax laws say, any remaining assets must go not to its members, but to a similar nonprofit corporation. (An incorporated arts group dependent on foundation grants and contributions would find the tax exemptions available in this category most attractive.)

Mutual benefit corporations, on the other hand, are formed for their members' benefit, and include groups not dependent on contributions — trade associations, consumer or producer cooperatives, etc. Such a corporation may not distribute profits or dividends to the members, but when it dissolves, they may take over any remaining assets.

So that the board of directors will have a majority of members not dependent on the corporation in any way, the new law requires that 51 percent of a public benefit corporation's board must serve without compensation of any kind. To avoid conflict of interest, any transaction between a director and his public benefit corporation must have the approval of either the Attorney General or the corporation's board of directors, noting that it was "fair and reasonable," that it was for the corporation's benefit, and that a better arrangement could not be made under the circumstances. If he does, the law permits the corporation to dissolve, with the tax laws saying, any remaining assets must go not to the corporation's members, but to a similar nonprofit corporation.

Mutual and public benefit corporations will require the same standards of care from their directors as other nonprofit corporations — the board must act in the best interests of the corporation. A director must proceed as carefully as would an ordinarily prudent person under similar circumstances. However, a nonprofit arts group will not hold him personally liable for the corporation's debts. But if the director, by his actions or by oversight, or in any other way, has failed to act in the corporation's best interests, he will be held personally liable for money damages that result from his negligence, and in some cases he might even be subject to a term in prison.

Nonprofit arts groups will find it easier to incorporate under the new simplified procedure. For example, articles of incorporation will now need only a single signature, but it need not be notarized.

Nonprofit arts groups of long standing should have no trouble with the new law, but organizations that have not incorporated previously under the old nonprofit corporations which category they fall within, mutual or public benefit corporations. By the time the new law takes effect, however, a nonprofit arts group should be aware of those ways in which the old procedures do or do not conform to the new rules.

If you and your nonprofit arts group want to make sure you understand the new law or bring your organization's rules into line with what the new law allows, call on BALA (Bay Area Lawyers for the Arts). For direct legal advice or information about any of the conferences on the subject to be held throughout the state, write BALA, Fort Mason Cerrner, Building B, San Francisco, CA 94123.
Intramural Participants Of The Week

Erv Caver and Mary Bosley

Erv Caver and Mary Bosley are this week's intramural participants. Erv and Mary tied for the honor when they rejected a win by forfeit. Their opponents were snow skiers, so due to illness. Instead of taking the forfeit win, they agreed to reschedule the match.

Lemire And Hoover Win

Great competition! The game resembled a tumbling competition at times.

Knockdown, Dragout Fight

Much improved Judy Hoover and the hustle of Paul Lemire proved to be too much for John Fathars and Terry Calloway in this close match. Lemire and Hoover won the first game 7-5, but took about half an hour to do it.

The rest of the day was great skiing. The wind had died down, and the sun felt good on the acting muscles. Lunch was eaten and the rest of the afternoon was spent on the slopes. None really saw how

Snow Hot-Line

883-2022

A Day On The Slopes

The old nursery rhyme “rain, rain go away come again another day” should be revised to “rain, rain come today.” To the brave students of Cal State San Bernardino’s ski class joining meant learning to be hot doggers on the slopes. Instead they have learned to wedge through ice, and wade through slush. The first time at Holiday Hill, the Monday, February 8, ride up the mountain was to be our guide at the top. The ride on the lift was long, and the rest of the afternoon was spent on the slopes, None really saw how.

In other 8:00 games All in the Family swept three from Shandin-Crazehouse 15-14, 15-7, and 15-8. Shandin watched a 14-3 lead completely disappear in the first game as All in the Family engineered a spectacular comeback with the help of Byron Wagoner’s serve.

In game two, Shardin tried to make a comeback of their own. Losing 10-3, Shandin with Dana Brinham’s sterling play, pulled up to a 14-8 score. But after a long volley, All in the Family’s superstorm took over enabling them to win, 15-8. Even with two losses, Shardin didn’t give up hope in the third game. But Jeff Heath’s playing helped All in the Family score a 15-7 sound victory.

Morongo was idle this week with a bye.

In the 8:00 league All in the Family’s Thompson, Morong, and Morong were flawless with their sets. Shandin didn’t give up hope in the third game. But Jeff Heath’s playing helped All in the Family score a 15-7 sound victory.

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B-Bombers Edge
B.Y.E.
Shandin Wins 18-11?

In the closest game of this B-League Basketball season, Paul Esposito and the B-Bombers nudged out the Beylousian Yacht Expedition 40-38 in an overtime game. Both team's shooting was cold in the first half as B.Y.E. managed only a 16-15 lead at halftime. But Esposito of the Bombers, and Johnson of B.Y.E. both switched on in the second half to sink four buckets each. This sparked both teams to 33-33 tie at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime period Ted Kug scored 3 of his 6 points for the Bombers, but B.Y.E. went two better to win 40-38. Esposito led all scorers with 14 points and teammate John Heeren had seven. Oliver and Johnson both scored 10 for B.Y.E.

In a battle of inexperience, Shandin Crazzyhouse outlasted the Celtics 18-11. After Shandin figured out what caused the funny men in stripes to blow their whistles, they were able to get the ball down the court and score every time they entered. The Celtics were able to get the ball down the court "but either would miss their shots or have the ball stolen. Shandin's first figures: Price — 21. Placencia 14, Arner 14, and Alio with 12. Sanctified and Macquire all had 6. The Clippers placed four of five players in double figures. Osmosis. Gary Stewart scored high for the Wallbangers with 10. and Jack McMahon had 7.

To win. A1 Estrada scored 13, Alex Urijo 10. and Benny Cunningham 8 points. The entire Osmosis team threw off the leg irons and pulled steadily ahead.

Produced three players over two points: Mendonca — 4, Williams — 4, and Yorba — 3. All in all though, everyone had a great time.

Rhodes Scores 22 In Losing Cause

by John Flathers

Tim Rhodes scored 22 of 27 points in their loss to Lloyd's Army, 53-27. The Rabbles, with 21 fouls, just never were able to zero in on in the basket. At halftime the score was only 26-16 in the Army's favor but the Rabbles fell apart and allowed 23 second half points. Rhodes was high scorer with 22 points and the Rabbles' Steve Boldt and John Grin had 3 and 2 free throws respectively. Yes. Rhapides was the only Rabbles member to throw in a basket. Bill Bain had 19 points for the Army, while Barry Richardson scored 14.

In the other Friday, 'A' league game, the Black Knights defeated the Wounded Knees 41-32. Phil Havens of the Knights, led all scorers with fifteen points. Teammates Steve Henle and Reese Tuatoo both had seven. Caffee and Fulton enabled the Pains, unbelieveably, were down 11-7 at the half. A persistant offensive effort by the Knees only scored eight second half points.

Aches & Pains Win, 48-44

by John Flathers

In Wednesday open league action the Wounded Knees edged Aches and Pains 48-44. The Pains, unbelievable, were down 30-9 at halftime! But in the second half, a persistent offensive effort by Caffee and Fulton enabled the Pains to almost pull ahead. The Knees only scored eight second half points but threw in 10 free throws on 16 second half Pain points. This turned out to be the deciding factor.

Caffee scored 16 and Fulton scored 14 while the Knee's Frazier and Brod both hit in double figures at 20 and 10 points respectively. Standings to date:

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Classified, Calendar

February 19, 1980

Classified

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OFFICE ASSISTANT: Student needed on weekdays and Wednesdays from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Must be able to type 45 wpm. File and answer phones. Position pays $3.50 per hour plus meal. Apply to Career Planning and Placement Center, SC 219.

TELEPHONE COLLECTION ON PAST DUE ACCOUNTS: A student is needed to call accounts with first notice that accrout is overdue. Would work primarily in call customers with first notice that accounts IS overdue. Would work primarily in the office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to work in office. Must be a student. Contact Betty or Joe at 887-7568.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE PAWPRINT go to press and are due Wednesday, February 20.

FOR SALE: 1979 WHITE CAMARO

1979 WHITE CAMARO. for sale in 

off the TV screen. "— Kitman's Law

"Pure drivel tends to drive ordinary drivel

"It's no disgrace to be poor, but it might as

"I'd rather be infamous than anonymous

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"Smoking is a dying fad. " — Sherry Har­

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