September 17th 1980

CSUSB

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

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Arthur E. Nelson University Archives at CSUSB ScholarWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Paw Print (1966-1983) by an authorized administrator of CSUSB ScholarWorks. For more information, please contact scholarworks@csusb.edu.
“Stations Of The Mind” And How To Sell Freelance Non-Fiction

Got a free weekend to enrich your mind? The office of Continuing Education has scheduled 45 weekend workshops between now and Christmas. Designed to improve one’s mind, update professional skills or suggest new ways to relate to others (or deal with one’s own problems), the workshops are fully described in the fall quarter Extension Bulletin now available without charge from the Office of Continuing Education. The integrations range from Real Estate, Takes More than Two Big Ears!” and “Beyond the Traditional Dating Game: Transcending Gene Berterer’s” to “An Autumn Adventure: Photographing Angeles Oaks” and “Aging is a Family Affair.”

For the individual interested in the business world, the fall weekenders cover such fields as coping with inflation, real estate law, marketing for managers who have no marketing experience and women in management. Workshops of concern to people in the social and behavioral sciences include two Saturday sessions by Dr. Herb Goldberg, author of “The Hazards of Being Male,” and one by William Glaser, who continues his research into the functioning of the brain and in his latest book, and class, both entitled “The Stations of the Mind.” In addition there are weekend courses on dealing with loneliness and alienation, the Chicano family, sexual well-being, and clinical problems for nurses. Of general interest are the weekend workshops in art and photography, in writing how to sell 75 percent of your non-fiction freelance writing, and others, in politics (“Election 1980”), and in cross-country skiing (in Sequoia National Park).

Recognizing the stress under which law enforcement officers operate, the extension program offers a new course “Survival Skills for Police Couples,” featuring psychologists and police officers and their wives as participants. In addition to these weekend programs, the Office of Continuing Education is offering a wide range of degree-applicable courses for persons pursuing M.A. or B.A. degrees and a variety of classes for professionals seeking relicensure credit or career advancement.

Courses are being offered in 17 communities — ranging from Apple Valley to Yuca Valley, from Corona to Claremont and from Mr. Baldy to Summit City.

Complete details on the fall quarter are in the fall quarter Extension Bulletin available without charge from the Office of Continuing Education.

Dorms Nearing Capacity
by M.A. Kemenovich

Serrano Village’s eight houses with current spaces of 408 students is currently reaching capacity with less than ten spots available. A good possibility exists that once the dust settles from the confusion attendant to moving in on the 16th of September that a waiting list for entry will have to be established. Composition of the population is expected to be around 55 percent female and 45 percent male.

The Housing Office looks forward to a good year with the dormitories finally operating at capacity after a slow but steady climb in residents since they were first opened in 1972.

The Housing Office has been preparing all summer for the influx in students. The cleaning staff of five women has worked hard to prepare the dormitories. New security plates designed to prevent a rash of break-ins similar to those experienced during this summer’s Upward Bound program, have been installed in all rooms. Two dormitories have been completely repainted and the grounds keepers have manicured the lawns and shrubbery.

The staff of eight Resident Assistants and their supervisor Wayne Hutchins went in for the season training last Friday to prepare themselves to handle the myriad problems arising from the close contact of so many people with each other under a high tension environment such as a college. Briefings with college staff will prepare the RAs to handle all kinds of problems and questions from academics to counseling.

Increased student interest has led the Housing Office to work in close conjunction with Dean Stansel to revamp and prepare the groundwork for the resurrection of the long dormant Serrano Village Judicial Board, according to Craig Henderson, Housing Director.

He further added that the increased population will enhance the opportunities and increase the topics available to the dorms through its Educational Programming. This program started slowly two years and has gained in momentum and popularity and is based on the idea of supplying lectures, demonstrations and question and answer sessions of interest to students on selected topics of general interest.

Placement Center Services Available

The staff of the Career Planning and Placement Center has a number of services available to all students at Cal State, San Bernardino. The Placement Center is located in the Student Services Building, Room 116.

If you wish a part-time job while you attend college, the Placement Center maintains a comprehensive listing of part-time jobs, both on and off campus. Come and register to receive this service.

Should you be in a quandary as to what major is just the right one for you, come inspect the Career Briefs on all the different majors available at CSCSB. There are also other brochures, pamphlets and directories for your use in the Career Resource Library, that is maintained by the Placement Center staff.

If you need help sorting out your career plans, make an appointment to see Mr. Ed Schnerdenham, Career Counselor, by calling 887-7551. He has a battery of vocational tests that he can give you to help narrow areas of interest, and he has a vast background in career counseling.

As your college career progresses, you will find that the staff of the Career Planning and Placement Center have a number of helpful programs and workshops to assist you. There are resume writing workshops, seminars, on how to interview for a job, and “Career Conversation” programs in different career fields to let you get the feel of various career choices. These events will be well publicized on campus.

Come see what the Placement Center can do for you.

Telephone For The Deaf

Beginning September 2, 1980, special telephone service for the deaf and hearing impaired will be available in the Office of the Chancellor. The service, located in the Student Affairs Division, may be reached by dialing 213-590-5555 or ATSS 535-5555.

Mrs. Cindy Cantrell, Secretary in Student Affairs, will operate the TTY system and assist callers in communicating with all divisions and units within the Chancellor’s Office. This new service will enable us to serve more effectively the needs of persons with impaired hearing.
Carter, Reagan Running Close, Anderson's Strong in New York

BY JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- In any presidential campaign, the man at the White House has an advantage over his challengers. An incumbent president has the power, the perks and the purse strings. He can call a press conference for an announcement of a special state or hand out federal grants to critical election battlegrounds.

Jimmy Carter demonstrated his skill at presidential gamemanship in his successful primary races against Sen. Ted Kennedy. Any time Kennedy threatened to get the next day's headlines or a spot on the evening news, Carter could call a press conference to underwrite himself with a hastily arranged, camera-grabbing event. Local governments also found themselves underwriting in federal grants and suddenly announced aid programs on the eve of the primaries.

Meanwhile, the latest polls have Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan in a dead heat. But Reagan may be gaining the momentum. Our sources have seen the latest public opinion samples. The next published polls will show Reagan about four percentage points ahead of the president. Reagan is showing strength in a number of big states, that Carter in 1976 Reagan is even undercutting Carter in the South. But even worse news for the Carter campaign is coming from New York.

It will be difficult for the president to win re-election without a victory in New York State. This makes the Liberal Party's endorsement of the incumbent which has gone, not to Carter, but to independent John Anderson. This might give Anderson enough representation to win New York to win the votes of disgruntled Kennedy Democrats.

The Liberal Party has never failed to endorse a Democratic candidate for president. But incredibly, the party leaders got the brushoff from the Carter camp. Carter's aides treated the Liberal leaders with an arrogance that bordered on contempt. The Liberals pleaded with Carter to listen to their views and accept their support. They sent a 13-page memo to the White House detailing their position.

Carter's reply was a routine rebuff of his administration's accomplishments. The president also assigned his domestic policy advisor, Stuart Eizenstat, to smooth the Liberals' ruffled feathers. Carter's inner circle boast that they didn't need New York to win.

The president's Georgia boys were hollering "Dixie," which they realized at the last minute. They tried to get New York Gov. Hugh Carey and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland to plead the president's case with the Liberal party leaders. But by then, it was too late.

WHO'S TO BLAME? Members of Congress are up in arms over what they say is a worthless grain embargo of the Soviet Union that is costing American agriculture billions. Farm income is down -- but is the grain embargo really to blame? According to the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Russians will be able to replace only a fraction of the 17 million tons of grain they planned to buy from the United States. Those replacement shipments will cost about a billion dollars more than the American grain would have cost.

Yet, here in the United States government statistics show that U.S. agricultural exports will set all-time records this year despite the reduced sales to Russia. For instance, exports in 1979 amounted to $32 billion. This year, farm exports will add an estimated $30 billion. If no other reason, the recent prices of wheat, corn and soybeans, compared to prices when the embargo took effect, they've actually risen.

The embargo's effect on American farmers seems to be more psychologically than economically.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Secretary of State Ed Muskie is furiously behind the closed doors at the State Department about the crash-worthiness of New York City's General Motors also wants the government to stop the series of crash tests comparing the crash-worthiness of different cars.

* While the Senate investigates Billy Carter's activities as a foreign agent for Libya, the House of Represent­atives has been quietly seeking ways to prevent future "Billegies." One proposal introduced by a New York legislator will prohibit anyone in the immediate families of the president, the vice president, cabinet members or congressmen from acting as agents for foreign governments.

* The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is under orders from Congress to disclose the routes taken by shipments of nuclear waste across the country. But the commission has gotten around the order by classifying the information on such shipments as proprietary -- in other words, it's a commercial secret. But it's really an open secret because anyone, including potential terrorists, can spot the shipments easily. The 30-ton containers are carried in flatbed trucks and are clearly labeled 'radioactive' in large yellow letters.

* Even though the White House has organized a multimillion-dollar aid package for the auto industry, the automakers want more. The industry giants are taking aim at the federal rules establishing passive restraints that will soon be required on American cars.

To New Students

Any student coming to school for the first time faces a period of adjustment and culture shock. At a way to ease the transition, aside from burying yourself in books and studies, it is to get involved and meet new people. Old students have taken the classes you will consider taking and can offer advice on books, teachers, and course content that are not available from the school. Little in sights and hints on study can save hours of time spent on the wrong topics and can result in higher grades.

Get out and meet people and get involved. Go to all government, informal, the Activities Committee, or the PawPrint. Find something to do, make new friends and you will find the experience in college rewarding.

No matter what a school may say, a major portion of the educational process occurs outside of the classroom. You will most likely spend the rest of your life with people and not in books and this college is a good place to learn how to deal with people.
What Is The Newman Club?

At first, it was thought that the Newman Club was purely a social club. Others thought that it was only religious, and still others felt that it was a service organization.

The type of confusion created a severe identity problem and the question arose — what is the Newman Club?

To set out and explore possible answers to the question: Fr. Steve Fitch, Newman Club Chaplain, Dr. Paul Esposito (Advisor), and US members Terri Calloway, Ray Styptycki, Teri Farris, Jeannie Riddell, and Wayne Thies met and came up with an answer.

"The Newman Club is a group of people, affiliated with the Catholic Church, meeting together socially to share similar life values in an atmosphere of acceptance."

We feel that our club is different from any other club on campus. If you feel the need to be with people you can talk to and enjoy taking part in many social activities, you have found the right club. If you want to share with other people your religious beliefs in a non-denominational atmosphere, then the Newman Club welcomes you.

If you just want something else to do instead of homework, then you might as well join the Newman Club — at least stop by and say hi!

Some of the activities that we have planned this quarter are as follows:

**September 28 — BBQ 3:00 p.m.** at Blair Park.

**October 8 — Bishop Straling on campus — Morality in America**

**November 6 — Fall Festival**

**December 1st week — Christmas Dance — live band!**

If you have any questions about the Newman Club please feel free to contact Wayne Thies at 862-5358 or Fr. Steve Fitch at 882-1248.

Faculty Promotions

Nineteen faculty members received promotions in academic rank — September 1.

Promoted to the highest rank of full professor are: Dr. Stella Clark, Spanish; Dr. Arlo Harris, chemistry; Dr. Melvin Hawkins, sociology; Dr. Dennis Pederson, chemistry; Dr. James Pierson, anthropology; Dr. J. Cordell Robinson, history; Dr. Robert Senour, education, and Dr. Ruth Wilson, biology.

Those being advanced to associate professor are: Dr. R. Jim Clarion, economics; Dr. K. Michel Clarke, administration; Dr. Kevin Frost, geography; Dr. William Geen, philosophy; Dr. Joseph Janczyk, economics; Dr. Jill Keen, sociology; Dr. Marsha Lits, psychology; Ms. Mary McGregor, nursing; Dr. Thomas Pierce, economics.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

"I'M NOT SAYING YOU'RE A PRUDE, BRUCE, I'VE JUST NEVER SEEN ANYONE O.D. OVER A POETRY READING."
Budweiser presents...
the TASTEBUDS "FORECAST"

Hey, wait a minute boys, here's the latest taste forecast.

What is it?

Bad news... creamed liver!

Oh no!

Yuck!

Hey, there's some good news here, too...

Yeah??

A Budweiser?

No...

No?

Bummer...

Two Budweisers!!

Fill'er up!

Why do you think they call 'em Tastebuds, anyway?

Watch the Tastebuds (in actual commercials) on "Saturday Night Live!"