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President Pfau, PawPrint Meet with Area Chambers of Commerce

In an effort to popularize the PawPrint as well as Cal State, and gain more revenue for the PawPrint, a special meeting was held by Ms. Karen Newcombe, Editor Business Manager for the PawPrint, and the representatives from 4 area Chambers of Commerce. The meeting held as a business luncheon, and sponsored by President John Pfau took place in the Commons on December 5, and was quite successful.

Newcombe stated that she had wanted to find better ways to bridge the gap between the business community and Cal State using the PawPrint as a communications vehicle. "I felt that if we included more information about the area that would be of interest to the business community we could not only gain more in ad revenue, but expand our mailing list, then Cal State and the PawPrint would be on the minds of everyone," she said.

Ms. Newcombe believes that the student newspaper should be able to help the students who pay for it through student fees by not only providing news about the campus but providing information about local events off campus as well. "Conversely," she said, "If we include more information about the students who are working in the community as well as community events and organizations on past graduates, we can gain wider readership, and get more support." In an effort to pursue this, Newcombe included a special section in the community in the December 3rd issue of the PawPrint which was also added to the Panorama Fire. The special edition was distributed to the 4 Chambers of Commerce representatives at an biscuits brunch at the meeting.

Edna Steinman, Director of Public Affairs at Cal State; Hal Hoverland, Dean of Administration; Dr. Joe Thomas, Vice-President for Administration; Ms. Jean Hogenson, Director of Activities; The Chamber of Commerce representatives present are as follows: San Bernardino: Charles Obershaw, president; Dave Bollick, executive director; redlands; Pauline Wood, Pam Gregory, administrative assistants; and Rialto: Fay Lane, executive vice president, and Fran Ganushke, president.

Mr. Robert Botts, vice-president of Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Association was a special guest who is also a former Cal State graduate and who represented the Business Community.

Ms. Newcombe said that the general feeling was that the Chamber people wanted to hear about Cal State in order that they could be of help to inquiring new residents and to organizations involved in the community and this could be done by having literature about Cal State on hand to refer to. She said that they would be delighted to receive the PawPrint and involving the community would benefit everyone. "Other ways to bridge the gap," she said, "would be to invite more organizations to Cal State where students would have an opportunity to find out what is going on with the relationship between these organizations, and Cal State, and the Community." Currently Cal State has a Board of Councillors which meets once a month with Business organizations and which is open to students. "The educational opportunities for both students and community seem endless," she said, and I hope the PawPrint can serve a vehicle to enlighten and inform both worlds.

Ms. Newcombe believes that in time, because of a change, the revenue for the PawPrint by the Business community will be greatly increased.

PawPrint Gets New Editor Again and Again and Again

In a bizarre series of events, the editorship of the PawPrint has recently changed hands three (times, and now rests with the ex-business manager, who was fired by the former editor after he (the editor), lost an unsuccessful bid at being reappointed to the position from which he resigned.

It all started in early November when the Editor-in-Chief, Mark Kemenovich, decided to resign his position and recommended to the Publications Board that Bob Gephart, recently appointed assistant editor, be "seriously considered" as his replacement. Kemenovich also requested that members of the PawPrint staff submit similar nominations to the board.

The Publications Board, which governs all matters relating to student publications, disregarded the staff nominations and opened the position to the entire student body. The student body's response was less than overwhelming-a total of four applications were received for the position, which pays a yearly salary of $1,500. Those who applied, in no particular order were: Mark Kemenovich (the current Editor who had recently resigned); who reapplied when the board refused his request to rescind his resignation; Bob Gephart, the assistant editor recommended by Kemenovich; Karen Newcombe, the PawPrint Business Manager who was fired with 3 days left in the quarter by Kemenovich after he learned that he was not reappointed by the Board; and Brad Johnson, an English major and innocent bystander.

Due to the personal nature of the conflicts that existed among the applicants, the Publications Board was forced to go into executive session during their Dec. 5 meeting while reviewing the applications in order to assure the needed privacy in the rendering of their decision. The Board remained locked in executive session throughout the course of the interview proceedings.

When the Board reconvened on Dec. 8, it was decided unanimously to appoint Johnson, the admitted "dark horse candidate" as the Editor-in-Chief, replacing Kemenovich, who still held editorial duties. Johnson, however, seemingly took the lead from his predecessor and resigned shortly thereafter, citing a conflict of hours, and thereby left the Board with the task of selecting a new Editor from the remaining applicants.

With the field narrowed to three, the Board decided on Brad Johnson, an English major with background in layout and photography, to replace Johnson, who subsequently became Newcombe's assistant editor. Newcombe is now faced with the unpleasant task of reorganizing the budget, a job which she expects will take "a good solid month" to accomplish, on account of delays in procuring additional staff members caused by the winter break. "The timing of all this worked out just terribly," she added.
EDITORIAL

The rest of the year promises to be an exciting one with the action already in progress having started at the close of November with the resignation of Mark Kemenovich otherwise known as 'Wally the Walrus'. The change in editorship was a harrowing experience for all concerned and with the election of myself as the new editor, I imagine that it will take a few issues before everything is in tow. Major changes in the Pawprint are planned and hopefully these changes will be an improvement. After approaching the current staff with these ideas, a consensus was reached and we shall now proceed onward.

This first issue was rushed because the staff jammed at the Christmas break - most of them for parts unknown. They have finally returned, and in a short while the future issues should be new, informative, filled with humour (Just look at my assistant editor!) sports, happenings, and in general, good reading. I plan to involve the community more and also would like to hear from you. I hear that we have some fantastic poets and writers on campus as well as science brains and great artists. If you have a special or unique project going, I'd like to hear about it and so would the world.

We have room for writers and reporters and also general help right now. Sports anyone? Drop by the Pawprint office, meet the staff, survey the shambles and by all means, let us hear from you. Happy New Year and good luck with your studies this quarter. I hope mine don't go any lower!

The Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORIAL

Welcome to the new, revised version of the Pawprint. Actually, it's not new this year. Nor is it much revised. But it is under new leadership and I, to a point am responsible for it.

One month ago I was all of it. I was Editor-in-Chief, the Big Banana, the Man in Charge of this entire paper. For about two days.

Then I quit. I was bought off, chucked out, or just figured "the Hell with it." I forget which. Anyway, now I am a contented assistant editor with a desk of my own and a yearly salary that might someday exceed three figures. With your help, that is.

You see, we here at the Pawprint are paid pitifully low wages. Pitifully low. Just barely enough to keep my poor ailing mother on a meager diet of Alpo and salt. It's tough enough having to work to support myself, but taking care of mom too. Well, like I said, it's tough.

That's why I am appealing to your sense of decency. Next time you pick up this paper, think of my poor old mother, alone in a cold, one-room house, huddling beside a bare 25 watt light bulb for warmth. While I, her devoted son, struggle through reams of newprint in order to support her on a well below the standard of living even for crippled old people. Subsistence diet of dog food and an occasional worm. Think how much nicer it would be for her if only I had some money. Your money. After all, it's people like you who pay the editors of the L.A. Times, or the San Bernardino Sun to live in huge mansions, and drive huge cars, and smoke huge cigars, while my mom slowly, painfully spoon off at the Pawprint office in the Student Union. Cash, check, or money order. I'll be the one eating a stick for lunch.

And please, don't chastise me for not writing an editorial of political or social significance. I just don't have the time. What with fixing mom's respirator and everything. But if you must have something of significance, here's a tidbit for you:

Now, about those contributions...

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank

FRANKLY SPEAKING

WHAT'D WE DO TO DESERVE THIS PAINFUL YEAR?

-Brad Johnson

BOOK CO-OP

Books turned in during the week of finals are now on sale
through the A.S. sponsored Book Co-op on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9:30 to 7:30. The Co-op is located in the Student Union, adjacent to the game room.

The number of books available is limited and students wishing to turn books in may do so. Prices for all books have been set by the students selling their cash sales only.

Students operating the Book Co-op are volunteers and are not being compensated by A.S.
Profiles

Paul Woodruff
A.S. Activities Director

Paul Woodruff, current director of Activities for the Associated Students is continuing this term in his devotion to politics and his hard work in arranging films, festivals, dances, and guest speakers at Cal State.

Paul, a political science major here, is a member of The Bloomingtom Chamber of Commerce and is a member of The Republican Central Committee 4th District, and has been nominated vice-chairman this year. He was an old friend of Paul Nixon's daughter, President-elect Ronald Reagan and Congressman Jerry Lewis since he was 13 years old.

Additionally, Paul was the President and Founder of the Political Science Council here at Cal State in 1979. His greatest accomplishment was his organization of the Conference on Women in Government, which was quite successful. His most recent accomplishment was his organization of the Conference on Women in Government, which was quite successful.

He is a political analyst who has worked for John P. Stark and also President-elect Ronald Reagan. His government has been paid by both jobs.

Having had an interest in politics since he was 8 years old, Paul has been attending political cocktail parties and having lunch with such people as former President Richard Nixon's daughter. President-elect Ronald Reagan and Congressman Jerry Lewis since he was 13 years old.

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Paul replied. "People who do not give others credit for what they do and people who take credit for what others do." Paul, whose family moved to the area with the 1865 settlers, pursued his career on his own and has worked very hard so he can now open doors that others can. He feels some resentment from peers and others to his standing. "However," he said, "anyone can do what I did. If you take an interest in someone you will take an interest in you."

Paul plans to graduate in 1981 and his leisure hours, which are seldom, are spent either hiking, backpacking, or playing racquetball.
**International**

**FREE 1981 STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG**

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) has again published their yearly Student Travel Catalog, one of the most comprehensive free student guides available for those interested in overseas travel or study. The catalog contains full details on the worldwide discounts and benefits available, to holders of the international Students Identity Card (ISIC), the internationally recognized proof of student status.

The catalog may be obtained from CIEE, 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108 (enclose 50c to cover postage and handling). A copy is available for review in the PawPrint office.

**GERMAN STUDIES PROGRAMS**

The German Academic Exchange Service is offering grants for summer programs in the Federal Republic of Germany, for courses to be held at Bonn University and at the University of Regensburg.

“Germany Today” is a three-week course taught in English which will focus on various aspects of life in present-day Germany. The course, from July 24-August 15, is taught in English.

“Sommerprogramm Deutsch­landkunde” is a six-week study held at Regensburg and is comprised of German Studies seminars and lectures. This program runs from July 3-August 14, 1981.

For additional information and application materials contact:

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New York, NY 10017

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The University of Louvain, located in Leuven, Belgium, is offering the opportunity of “experiencing” Europe to English-speaking students around the world. The University, founded in 1425, is one of the oldest universities in the world, and now offers complete programs in philosophy for B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. It also offers a junior year abroad programs.

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Secretary English Programs
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2
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Ablaze with excitement, a Cal State faculty member gestures frantically to overwhelmed student.

Thousands of students await their turn at registration's newest attraction, the Student Confessional. Students are allowed to confess all of last quarter's sins, thereby absolving them of any guilt in cheating on final exams.

REGISTRATION

Following an age old tradition, millions of Cal State students squeezed themselves into the gym Friday, Jan. 2, and Monday, Jan. 5, and worked themselves into an academic frenzy during winter quarter registration. Although estimates of damages are still trickling in, and reports of deaths are running lower than in previous years, many of the survivors deemed winter registration a 'complete success.'

Student signing up for Cal State's first annual Try To Eat Your Car Keys Contest.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE SERIES AT LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUSEUM OF ART

"The History of Photography in Southern California: Gold Rush to the Present," a series of four illustrated lectures sponsored by the Museum's Graphic Council to complement the current exhibition "Southern California Photography, 1900-1965: An Historical Survey" will be presented in the S. Bing Theater at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art on selected Wednesday evenings in January and February at 8 p.m.

January 14, Robert Weinstein, author, graphic designer, and expert on the photographic history of the American West, will present "Some Notes on Photography in Early Day Los Angeles." In preparation for the Los Angeles Bicentennial celebration, Weinstein has organized two exhibitions on the photographic history of Los Angeles. One will be exhibited at the Merced Theatre, Los Angeles, and the other will appear as a traveling exhibition throughout the Los Angeles area.

January 21, Alan H. Jutzi, Associate Curator of Rare Books at the Huntington Library, Art Gallery, and Botanical Gardens, will discuss "Industry and Art: Photography in Southern California, 1869-1900." Having lectured and published extensively on historical photography of the American West, Jutzi has focused much of his research on historical photographs of Western landscapes and the American Indian.


February 11, Leland Rice, noted California photographer and photographic historian, will analyze "Contemporary Photography: Emerging Attitudes from Southern California." Former curator of Photography at Pomona College and current lecturer in photography at USC, Rice is the Guest Curator for the exhibition "Southern California Photography, 1900-1965: An Historical Survey."

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January 9... THE ROSE (R)
January 16... LIFE OF BRIAN (R)
January 23... EASY RIDER (R)
February 6... TIME AFTER TIME (R)
February 13... LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (PG)
February 20... GOOFY GIRL (PG)
February 27... SIDDARTH (R)
March 6... BIG WEEKEND (PG)
March 13... IN-LAWS (PG)

Spring Quarter

April 3... ALL THAT JAZZ
April 10... KRAMER VS. KRAMER
April 17... DRACULA
April 24... MY FAIR LADY
May 1... DR. STRANGELOVE
May 8... THE REPLACEMENT WIELD
May 15... 101 DALMATIANS
May 22... SLAUGHTER HOUSE
May 29... NIGHTWING
June 6... BLAZING SADDLES
REVIEW OF THE MONTH:

OXFORD AMERICAN DICTIONARY, edited by Eugene Ehlich, Stuart B. Pendar, Gorton Carruth and Joyce M. Hawkins. (Avon, $4.95.) The words "Oxford Dictionary" have long stood for the ultimate authority in the English language. Now students can get the same thoroughness, precision and certainty in the OXFORD AMERICAN DICTIONARY. The definitions are clearer, briefer, without the encyclopedic touch common to most American dictionaries. A simpler pronunciation system makes it easier for students to use, no matter what their regional speech patterns. Hundreds of notes clarify points and words that are easily confused.

In addition to its scholarly expertise, this dictionary is notable for its convenient 5 1/4 x 8 1/4 format; the large clear typeface and the easy-to-follow genetic guide. An unique feature is the index to 600 words which are commonly misunderstood and therefore misused, by Americans. The special usage notes which clarify the meanings and uses of these words are invaluable. The OXFORD AMERICAN DICTIONARY is completely updated and establish a firm standard for all levels of our language.

JAPAN MANAGEMENT PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIPS

More than $28,000 worth of tuition scholarships will be awarded to qualified applicants to the Japan Management program (JMP) of the Japan-America Institute of Management Science (JAIMS). To qualify, applicants need at least two years college background coupled with a keen interest in international business. Awards will be judged on the basis of scholastic aptitude and/or some business background. JMP is a 9-month intensive training program concentrating on Japanese management techniques but also exposing the student to other intercultural business relations. Students spend five months (September to February) studying Japanese language, culture and business at the JAIMS-Hawaii Kai campus. Then it's off to Tokyo where they spend the next four months (March to June) interning with a major corporation in Japan. They also attend classes at one of Japan's highly reputed universities - Sophia University - where leading Japanese business executives and professors conduct management seminars. JAIMS is a private, non-profit educational institution located on a beautifully landscaped campus in Hawaii Kai. It was established in 1972 by leaders of Japan's foremost name in computers, Fujitsu. It was especially designed to promote international understanding and communication through meaningful educational exchanges. JAIMS offers not only a program in Japanese management, but also one in American management for foreign students.

Applications for Fall 1981 enrollment and tuition scholarships are now being taken. For more information, contact JAIMS at 6660 Hawaii Kai Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii 96825, or phone (808) 395-2314.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Still Life with Woodpecker, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, $8.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
4. The Right Stuff, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, $3.50.) The story of America's first manned space program.
7. Smiley's People, by John le Carré. (Bantam, $3.50.) British mastery versus Russian counterpart.
9. Portraits, by Cynthia Freeman. (Bantam, $3.50.) Four generations of a family, from New York to San Francisco.
10. Garfield at Large, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.

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New & Recommended


Royal Charles, by Antonia Fraser. (Dell/Delta, $8.95.) Life of England's Merry Monarch, Charles II (1630-85).

The Old Patagonian Express, by Paul Theroux. (Putnem, $3.50.) By train through the Americas.

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Contact the PawPrint for more details and samples of typefaces available.

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