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# Paw Print

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California State College at San Bernardino

Wednesday, May 20, 1981



Rooney lecture draws fire...

## Students Blast Audience Selection Procedure

by Brad Johnson  
and Paul Woodruff

He was paid \$2000 plus expenses, he traveled all the way from Connecticut, and he was by far the most famous speaker to appear at Cal State this year. And only 69 students were allowed to hear him speak.

When Andy Rooney, 60 Minutes' award-winning essayist, was hired by the college president's Committee for Special College Events to speak here, invitations went out to a number of individuals who have given their support to the college over the past year. After all of those individuals had been invited to hear Rooney's speech, invitations were then sent out to CSCSB faculty and staff; a total of 130 invitations were mailed to those in the community, 129 to the faculty members. Each invitation allowed its holder to purchase two tickets if he or she so desired.

Only if there were any unpurchased tickets would the students have a chance to see Rooney.

Those 259 invitations would amount to 518 invitees—well over the normal capacity of the Recital Hall, where the event was held, which normally seats 275. "We just didn't expect it to go over as well as it did," commented Jeanne Hogenson, CSCSB Director of Activities. The administration assumed that most of the invitations would be returned, and the remainder of the tickets would go on sale to the students. As it turned out, however, there simply were not many tickets left to be sold. "Leftovers, that's what we got," fumed Paul Woodruff, A.S. Activities Director. "The students were the absolute last priority." Woodruff, along with many other students, was angered at the lack of communication between the administration and the students on campus. "I can certainly understand the need to reach out to members of the community,

However, the people on this campus have a right to know why they were only the second or third consideration in this case. It's understandable that they feel slighted."

One apparent reason for the communication gap stems from the fact that the Committee for Special College Events, which sponsored the lecture, is comprised solely of faculty and administrative members; no students are consulted by the committee, and the students have no representation in the group. Hogenson, one of six members of the committee, later agreed that there should be student involvement in the panel's future decisions. "It was just an unfortunate case of poor planning and lack of communication" concluded Woodruff. "I mean, if the A.S. Activities Director doesn't know, and the A.S. President doesn't know, how are the students supposed to know? I want to make sure this sort of thing never happens again."

## Hot Air Balloon Finds Itself in Hot Water

An enormous, multicolored, passenger model hot air balloon almost provided the main event at Cal State's Springfest last Wednesday, May 13. Instead, the gigantic balloon was ordered down and deflated after giving only one free skyride to P.E. Instructor Debbie Nelson. It wasn't bad weather or flight problems which brought the balloon down, however—it was a tangle of bureaucratic red tape.

The Chancellor's Office vetoed use of the balloon just in time to bring it down Wednesday after four hours of set-up time in front of the Library. Official word was that state liability for any mishaps connected with the balloon had not been covered, since the event had not been introduced through the customary two-

month approval process (although the balloon's operator had provided standard insurance papers at his arrival on campus).

Free use of the balloon—which normally costs \$500—had been offered three days prior to the Springfest, and the proposed activity began to go through channels. Nelson, who made the initial arrangements for the balloon event, started inquiries which proceeded through students and staff to administrators, in an attempt to obtain official sanction for the balloon's presence.

Unfortunately, the process involved so many people that, by the time notification of the event reached the top (the Chancellor's

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Ivan Glasco (left) and Jeff Hubbard in a scene from "The Petrified Forest," which runs through the 23rd in the Creative Arts Theater.

Photo by Randy Lanier



# The PawPrint

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## Talent Show Cancelled

Due to the conflicting opera and drama productions scheduled for Wednesday, May 20, the Uni-Phi sponsored student talent show has been rescheduled tentatively for the fall quarter of 1981. The club wishes to thank all of those who expressed a desire to get involved in the performance, and hopes that the cast and crew can return in the fall in order to guarantee a successful production. Anyone who had blood tests taken at the Health Fair during Registration in March can pick the results up at the Health Center. Stop by between 9:00 and 11:00 in the morning, and between 2:00 and 4:00 in the afternoon in case interpretation of the results in necessary. The blood tests taken at the Health Fair during the Open House are not available yet.

## Letter to the Editor

### Editor, PawPrint;

Our academic year is coming to a close and this will of course have different amounts of significance for all students currently enrolled at this college. Hopefully it will signal the end to resentments and grudges, hidden and manifest and allow all of those who chose to participate in the events of this college year to part as people who have shared a common experience and are grateful for it. For my part, I want to utilize the medium of the *PawPrint* to express my personal appreciation to all who participated and supported the one-time work of the *HoofPrint*, Cal State's first (to my knowledge) underground newspaper.

Disgruntled by the facelift that occurred at the *PawPrint* at the beginning of the second quarter a number of students including myself decided to publish a newspaper that the students on this campus would like to read. Judging by the response, nine hundred and sixty (960) papers distributed in less than two (2) days, I'd say that the *HoofPrint* was the best received publication on this campus during this year. Personally, I attribute this to be a salute to the former editor of the *PawPrint* Mark "Wally" Kemenovich.

Utilizing the resources of interested individuals we published the *HoofPrint* for a total of one hundred and forty dollars. No one was paid, stories came pouring in from the moment we put out the word that "Uncle Wally" was going to put out on more paper. We were offered free typing assistance.

### In Reply...

I am writing in response to the letter to the Editor in the May 13th edition of the *PawPrint*. I don't understand why C.O. should be "scared" just by the appearance of an ROTC program on campus. ROTC is just another of the many opportunities that are available on campus for the students.

C.O. says "supposedly, rather than taking the four years normally required to finish a degree, participants are entitled to four more years of service with the U.S. Army or reserve components." This sounds to me as if C.O. is saying that students in the ROTC program will have to go 4 extra years to get a degree that normally is gotten only in 4.

This is not an accurate statement, because in the first place, the student who signs up for an ROTC program knows before he signs his contract, how long he will have to serve. In the second place, during the last three or four years, you are working in your field as

rooms to use for layout, materials for headlines, border tape, photographs, of different events that were occurring.

Much of this help came from people whose efforts, for one reason or another, had been rejected by or overlooked by the new staff of the *PawPrint*.

We had three reasons for publishing the *HoofPrint*, and they are as follows: 1) the editor claimed that she didn't have the money to pay reporters to go and get stories, we showed that's not why she couldn't get any stories, 2) the editor claimed that there was no news to write about (if that was her idea of a joke it wasn't taken as such) we filled four pages with news while her news shortage was occurring, 3) she also made much of the apparent lack of interest in participation in journalism, specifically where the *PawPrint* was concerned. With little money, and at some personal risk, Uncle Wally put out the call and got an immediate personal response that moved all of us who call him our friend.

Lack of continued financing, adequate to the production of a quality newspaper that is, has put the *HoofPrint* into a holdin pattern. Whether it will be revived, who can say? Its reception on this campus made a statement with regards to student input into their own affairs. I think statements need to be made, especially when you see something that can be done better. It makes other people think about making you decisions for you.

Thank you  
John R. Hoge

an officer. You graduate in the same amount of time as you would have, had you not been in the program.

It should not be appalling to C.O. to have paid army recruiters here. They are only recruiting students who are interested in the program and in serving their country. It is not a forced program and they will not pressure someone who is not interested.

The ROTC program is just another of the college's "individual callings" which C.O. seems so concerned to preserve.

Sincerely,  
Robyn Perry

### Meet Your New A.S. Officers

If you have grievances about the way things are, suggestions for improvement, or just want to meet the new officers, drop by the Senate Chambers office, S.U. on the following days.

Tues. 26th - 11-12 | Thurs. 28th - 5-6  
Wed. 27th - 2-3 | Bring your list.  
Coffee and donuts served.

## Keep Climbin'

by Rick Ergang

JoAnn Hartzog laughed nervously and said that she was embarrassed as she sat down at the start of our conversation. Knowing that this interview would be published in the *PawPrint*, JoAnn seemed to question herself why I had chosen her. Well, I can tell you JoAnn is delightful to talk to, and my impression of her is that she is a person of great intelligence and imagination.

JoAnn is a senior, and fortunately for Cal State she will be remaining on this campus next year as a graduate student in a Special Masters program. Combining Special Education, Public Relations, and Counseling, Ms. Hartzog wishes to organize programs and workshops and work at integrating the disabled and the non-disabled in collegiate settings. Basically JoAnn hopes to be a resource person whose job it will be to get the right information to the right people in programs designed to help the physically challenged live up to their full potential.

Choosing Cal State San Bernardino was basically the result of attending an Open House program. JoAnn was impressed at that time (3 years ago) with the open and caring atmosphere that she found on campus. Since then she has become involved with outreach programs and has done much to bring all types of diverse people into the college experience. JoAnn takes great pride in her ability to relate to all people of all ages.

JoAnn's advice to the physically challenged student just coming on campus for the first time this fall: You must develop a positive attitude and realize that your fellow students, professors and college staff have no way of knowing what your needs are. You've got to be honest with everyone. Let people know what you want and need; you've got to take responsibility. Also she adds, Use all available help and resources, such as the Learning Center. Learn good study skills. This way any challenges you may have at the onset of your school experience are not compounded by poor study habits.

I think JoAnn expresses the sentiments of all physically challenged people when she says "I want an equal opportunity, not more opportunities."

Ms. Hartzog is currently serving a term as the Vice President of the Uni-Phi Club. I asked her what her goals were as Vice President. She hopes that ultimately Uni-Phi will take on a direction such that the resident students, the commuting students, and the community as a whole can all work together combining their unique skills and talents whereby all people can transcend their differences, and see everyone simply as human.

Well, it doesn't take long to see that JoAnn is a really neat lady. We're fortunate to have the Special Masters program. This way Cal State can attract really creative and unique individuals like JoAnn. At least for the next two years we'll be able to take advantage of her talents.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL FACULTY FROM THE CENTER FOR GENERAL EDUCATION

Last term most of you received a rather vague request that you list, or otherwise indicate, what you believed all college graduates ought to know. Many of you returned answers; some of you have since asked what those answers were, or whether they added up to anything. The Center for General Education will sponsor a Faculty Forum, for anyone interested, today, Wednesday, May 20, from 3-5 p.m. The Forum will consider the issues raised by the responses to our question. Does our faculty—indeed, should our faculty—come close to agreeing that there is some basic knowledge—facts, skills, behavior patterns, transmutations of the soul—which all college graduates ought to share? To what extent does our current General Education program provide this knowledge? Are there some basic changes in the program, which might bring it closer to some ideal?

In its characteristically bibulous

fashion the Center will provide unadvertisable refreshments for this Forum.

(If you did not respond to the earlier question but would now like to, feel free to send lists or manifestoes to the Faculty Senate office, or to Peter Schroeder, School of Humanities.)

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF CAL STATE, SAN BERNARDINO

May 4th and 5th, the Summer Youth Program staff of the San Bernardino Employment and Training Administrations had the opportunity to interview students on campus for the Summer Youth Program. Interviewing the students was a privilege and a pleasure. If this is a representative sample of students at Cal State, we are most impressed.

The students interviewed were found to be highly motivated, verbal, and intelligent. They will be an asset to any organization with whom they choose to be employed. The Summer Youth Staff looks forward to working with the students selected and we are glad the took the time to apply and interview.



## Balloon Saga...

cont'd from front page.

Office) the balloon was on campus and several students had spent four hours assembling it for the manned space flight to altitudes of up to 100 feet.

Word of the balloon came down the hierarchical ladder much faster than it went up. The message from the Chancellor's office was definite and immediate: permission to use the balloon was denied and its removal was ordered.

An unidentified agent of the bureaucratic process appeared at the flight sight, passing the order to bring the balloon down and take it away, much to the amazement of disappointed onlookers, including those who'd

spent hours helping prepare for the event.

One of those who helped set up, Sophomore Kevin Laughrun, ripped up the time sheet which would have paid him for the effort, and voiced his disgust with the outcome. "The importance of the balloon is that it would have attracted many more people to the fair and generated a lot more money for the activities. The balloon was the key to the visibility of the fair. If they (Piccard Balloon Co.) donated a \$500 service for nothing, I don't want to be paid either." More important, he continued, is the fact that many people lost the opportunity to see something as spectacular as this, and will probably never have the opportunity to even ride in a balloon."

## Career Week Begins May 26

To kick off Career Week, Planning and Placement Center will be holding an Open House, May 26th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SS-116. Placement Center staff will be available to discuss the services available through the Center as well as to informally discuss the services available through the Center as well as to informally discuss your career goals with you. In addition a film entitled "Your Interview" will be shown at various times throughout the day. The film will depict both effective and ineffective interviews and runs approximately 15 minutes. Refreshments will be served throughout the day. Other activities which will be held this week include:

**Wednesday, May 27**  
2:30-4:30 p.m.

### Careers in Education (LC-500)

Personnel Directors representing six local school districts will be on hand to answer questions concerning employment opportunities in both elementary and secondary education. Refreshments will be served. A listing of individuals participating and their school districts includes:

**Charles A. Jordan**, Colton Joint Unified School District.

**Talmage Herbert**, Fontana Unified School District.

**Kent Campbell**, Jurupa Joint Unified School District.

**Paul Paynter**, Riverside

Unified School District.

**Joe Steele**, Redlands Unified School District.

**Joe Carrillo**, San Bernardino City Unified School District.

**Thursday, May 28,**  
10:00-2:00 p.m.

Career Opportunities Fair, SUMP

Both government agency and private industry representatives will be available to informally answer your questions concerning career opportunities available within their professions. Refreshments will be served. Approximately thirty agencies/companies will be represented including:

Bank of America; Bourns, Inc.; Bransons, White, Rogers and Co.; (CPA's); California Highway Patrol; Connecticut General Financial Services; Deutsch Co.; Eadie and Payne; (CPA's); E.F. Hutton and Co.; IBM; Inland Counties Health Systems Agency; Internal Revenue Service; Loma Linda Community Hospital; New York Life Insurance Co.; Pacific Federal Savings; Pacific Telephone Co.; Patton State Hospital; Phorotron; Riverside County Personnel Dept.; San Bernardino Police Dept.; Social Security Administration Dept.; State Compensation Insurance Fund.; State Personnel Board; The Sun Telegram; TRW, Inc.; United California Bank; Vavrinek, Trine, Day and Co.; (CPA's); Xerox Corporation. Please plan to attend as many programs as possible throughout the week.

## Hacker's Golf Tourney

"Hacker's Golf," a new intramural event, will take place on the Cal State playing fields on Wednesday, May 27. Participants will get the chance to play a round of golf on "The Cal State Rough" — a nine "hole" course

with chalk circles instead of holes. Players must shoot their golf balls into the circles to advance, with the lowest score for all nine holes winning the match.

"The winner this year," says Joe Long, director of Intramurals, "will set a new world's record." There

are no advance sign-up sheets, players simply check in at the field on Wednesday. The match will last from one o'clock until five o'clock that afternoon. Golf clubs, range balls will be provided at the gym, or contestants may bring their own.

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## Students Needed to Serve on Senate Committees

Students who wish to become directly involved in the governance of the institution have an opportunity to do so at this time, according to Doyle Stansel, Associate Dean of Students.

Applications are now available for students to serve on the standing committees of the CSCSB Faculty Senate during the 1981-82 year. Deadline for application is June 1, 1981. Application forms are available in the Faculty Senate Office, the A.S. Office, the Dean of Students Office and in the School Deans' Offices. Eligibility requirements are the same as for A.S. office holders.

Following are the committees with the number of student members shown:

Admissions and Academic Standards (1), AV and TV (1), Center for General Education (2), Computer Affairs (1), College-wide Committee on Writing Proficiency (1), Continuing Education (1), Curriculum and Instruction (1), Graduate Education (1), Improvement of and Innovation in Education (4), Library (1), Student Affairs (4), Teacher Preparation (1).

Students may list a committee preference or ask for assignment to any opening. The Student Affairs Committee reviews all applications and makes appointments in early June.

## Castle, Kiefer Cop Coyote Crown

"The only reason I entered the race was to have enough intramural participations for a T-shirt, and then I got one by winning," responded Russ Castle after he and Shari Kiefer won the 1981 Coyote 500 Road Rally.

This was Castle and Kiefer's first year in the rally and they took the first place honors by finishing the contest within 21 seconds of their designated finishing time.

The Coyote 500 was "very scenic" according to Castle as the 24 mile route took all 20 participants up into the San Bernardino mountains.

Joe Long, CSCSB Intramural Director, was pleased with the turnout for the 1981 road rally as the number of teams doubled from last year's figures and there were three times more women participating.

Also interesting to Long was the fact that last year's winners Kathi Luster and Debbie Morales came in last in 1981, and Tom Elbert, the driver of the winning 1979 team came in seventh. "It just goes to show," Long said, "that anyone can win."

## Art Show Entries

Cal State's **Annual Student Art Show** opens for entries Thursday, May 28. Work in any medium may be submitted by students who have taken art courses during the 1980-81 academic year.

The Art Department sponsors this exhibition, from which prize-winning entries will be selected by an art faculty panel. Prizes will include four \$25 awards for

excellence in four selected media, and a \$100 prize for best of show. With the artist's permission, the best of show winner will be displayed in the Student Union for one year.

Entrants should bring their work to Visual Arts 104 before 3:30 p.m. on May 28th. There is no entry fee.

Awards will be announced Monday, June 1st at the opening reception in the Art Gallery.

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## Writing Contest Winners

by Terry Seal

Mark Kemenovich, a Cal State graduate student and former PawPrint editor, was awarded first place in fiction writing in Cal State's annual Writing Contest. Sponsored by the English Department, the contest gave students a chance to submit written entries in fiction and poetry, with cash prizes to be awarded to the winners.

Viktoria Norberg won for her

individual poetry submission, and Bryan Herst's selection of poems were judged best Poetry Collection.

Ellen Fine and Phyllis Gilmore were runners up in Fiction Writing, and Linda Ellis placed second in the Poetry category. Readings were given by all of the winners on May 13th in the Student Union Multi-Purpose room. Their stories and poems will be presented in the English Department's magazine *The Prickly Pear*.

## Veterans Summer Session Certification

Students receiving Veterans Administration Educational Benefits should be advised that five (5) units constitutes full-time enrollment status for both summer sessions. Any questions should be directed to the Veteran Affairs Office, room 181, telephone (714) 867-7398.



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By Sandy Del George

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Admission charge for the event is 50¢. A local disc jockey will preside over the music. In the game's first round, 100 chairs will be pulled at each interval, until only 100 chairs remain of the original 5,000. The 4500 chairs at a time will be removed until the last 10 chairs stand alone. The final suspenseful round will see one chair at a time eliminated until one chair and one new world champion remain. Prizes (other than being immortalized in the Guinness Book of World Records) will be awarded, with a trophy going to the school from whose ranks came the greatest number of brave participants.

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### Employment Opportunities

**COOK:** Someone who loves to cook is needed to work in Colton at restaurant with the days and hours to be arranged. The position pays \$4.00/hour minimum. No. 853

**FIFTH GRADE MATH AND ENGLISH TUTOR:** A student who is good at teaching and who has excellent English skills is needed to work with a fifth grader in Math and English. The position pays \$5.00/hour. No. 858

**SALESPERSON:** A service station owner is looking for a student to pump gas, help customers, sell accessories and do light lubrication jobs. Must live in the Highland area and have own transportation. The position pays \$4.00/hour plus commission and you would work late afternoons and evenings. No. 856

**COUNSELOR:** Student is needed to counsel women considering pregnancy termination two days a week (16hrs/week). The position pays \$4.35 /hour. No special counseling classes required as student would be giving out education and information. No. 859





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