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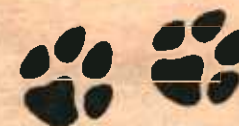
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The Paw Print

Serving CSCSB Volume XVII Issue 17

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Cal State Students Lobby in Sacramento Against Fees

by Lee Ann Overstreet

Although the three-member delegation from Cal State San Bernardino were greeted with lead-grey skies in Sacramento, it did not diminish their enthusiasm as they set off for the Capitol to lobby against sizable fee increases last Tuesday, February 8.

Because of the weather, their flight arrived late and their first appointment with Assemblyman Bill Leonard (R - Redlands) was shortened considerably. The delegates, Claude Sinclair, Anthony Manning, and Terry Swindell, met with Leonard, Vice-Chair of the Ways and Means Committee, for only fifteen minutes. However, as Sinclair pointed out, "We accomplished quite a bit in what little time we had."

Leonard was adamant in his support of fee increases. According to the delegates, Leonard commented that "if I have to make a choice between fee increases in the UC, CSU, and community colleges, and a tax increase, I will have to go with the fee increases." Leonard's constituency consists of many students from CSCSB, UCR, San Bernardino Valley College, and Crafton Hills College.

Leonard allegedly knew little about the fee increase proposal. When asked if the proposed \$230 fee increase for the 1983-84 academic year would be implemented only to offset the State's deficit, Leonard allegedly replied, "Yes." However, his educational advisor hurriedly interrupted the Assemblyman to correct him.

"While it's true that the fee (increase) next quarter will go to offset the deficit, next year's proposed increases will remain on the campuses," the aide said. He did admit, however, that regardless of fee increases next year, cuts will have to be made in academic support areas.

Leonard was not the only legislator to be "uninformed" about the fee increase proposal. The delegation's next meeting was with Assemblyman Terry Goggin (D - San Bernardino). He, too, was surprised at the proposed increase. "Our meeting with Goggin was the most

staged and most disappointing one of all. I assume legislators play stupid with lobbyists or special interest groups. That way they answer your

with him. None of CSCSB's representatives were selected to meet with the Governor, but Manning was allowed to attend a brief photo



Governor George Deukmejian met with ten of seventy student lobbyists last Tuesday, February 8, to discuss the sizable increase in student fees for the 1983 - 84 academic year. On this campus, the opposition to the fee increases is being coordinated by the Budget Crisis Committee. Three members of that committee attended the lobbying effort in Sacramento. There will be a meeting of the Budget Crisis Committee on Thursday, February 17, at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Senate Chambers. All students are invited.

questions solely with the information you provide for them," Manning said.

The meeting with Goggin also had to be kept short, because it had been originally scheduled for 11:30 a.m., but had to be moved up to 11:00 a.m. due to the delegation's pressing schedule.

Approximately 70 representatives from 16 of the 19 CSU campuses were participating in last week's lobbying trip. The entire group was to have met with Governor George Deukmejian at 2:00 p.m., but on his request, only 10 of the student representatives and 3 student photographers were allowed to meet

session at the beginning of the conference.

Those who did meet with Governor Deukmejian were not overly enthused with the outcome. While they agreed that he had been attentive and responsive, he held his ground in supporting his campaign promise not to increase taxes to bail out California from its fiscal crisis.

"We got the feeling by the end of the day that despite the fee increases there is no other alternative than to raise taxes. Fee increases will not make a dent in the deficit, a deficit which is expected to top \$4 billion by 1984," Swindell said.

"We must make them realize that

we're not opposing fee increases. What we are trying to do is to make them more manageable and more predictable than having them dump a huge increase on us all at once," Sinclair said. "Fee increases are inevitable, but they can be kept to a minimum. That's what we're trying to do."

The group broke up around 2:00 p.m. to attend different meetings. Sinclair met with John Mockler from Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown's (D - San Francisco) office. Swindell spoke to Senator John Vasconcellos, Chairman of the Assemblyman Ways and Means Committee. Manning discussed alternatives to fee increases with Simon Haines, a legislative aide from the office of Senate Pro tempore David Roberti (D - Los Angeles). The general feeling from each of the meetings was that the students' cause was not hopeless, but that they should become more organized and keep in frequent touch with their representatives in Sacramento.

Ironically, the most productive meeting of the day was also the last appointment of the day. At 4:00 p.m., the delegates, also members of CSCSB's Budget Crisis Committee, spoke with Assemblyman Steve Clute (D - Riverside). Clute is a member of the Assembly Education Committee. "Assemblyman Clute was the only person we met with today who really listened to us. He didn't have a menagerie of aides in his office and he didn't hand us any lines. We know he's a freshman in Sacramento, but we hope that isn't the reason for his openness and honesty. We think the students of California have found a good friend and supporter in Steve Clute," Manning said.

Irregardless of the ultimate outcome, all the members of the delegation thought the lobbying effort was worthwhile and, in the long run, very productive. "I'm looking forward to going back up next month (March 20 - 21) for the next lobbying trip," Sinclair said. "And next time we won't let them hand us any more bull!"

Mock Republican Ad: The Soap Box

The Democrats Respond

To the Editor:

I have let quite a few things pass by which have caught my attention in the **Pawprint** editorial section, but the letter from Marilyn P. Hughes (2/9/83) deserved a complete halt from my hectic schedule. This one could not be passed off as innocent commentary.

Perhaps what alarms me the most is that her article embodies the spirit of Ronald Reagan's government. Listen to what she is saying: "As long as I'm doing o.k., then to hell with the rest of society, no matter what the level of suffering others might be experiencing."

How can one ignore the fact that the level of unemployment is as high as during the Great Depression? Or the fact that while cuts are being made in extremely important areas of the domestic economy (such as in health, education and welfare) a bigger and bigger defense budget is being created. It is this singular preoccupation with one's own well being, often at the expense of others, that I deplore.

What happened to the original tenets upon which this country's government was founded? It was to be a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. "The people" represent a much larger group than those who are profiting from Reagan's supply-side economics.

To be honest, Ms. Hughes, you and your fellow Republicans are living in a different era of capitalism. You are under the misguided impression that all it takes is a little capital, a lot of blood, sweat, and tears and *voila*, instant success. If this were still true today, then small businesses which have closed their doors during Mr. Reagan's term would still be

flourishing.

The type of independence you are talking about occurred during free market or competitive capitalism which was prevalent in this country in the late 1800's and early 1900's in this country. Today everyone is much more interdependent upon the workings of the system. People are interdependent, companies and government are interdependent and whether you like it or not, the government is inextricably tied to the well being of the people of this country. This means you too, Ms. Hughes, because you are benefiting from the type of government we now have.

I take personal affront with the comment, "You bleeding-heart liberals and Democrats (i.e. blacks, Jews, et al) would do anything to save your precious welfare programs." Having come from a Jewish background I am acutely aware of what can occur when a country becomes divided in the face of economic hardship. Actually, you have shown what happens-the minorities take the blame. **Someone** has to take the blame for the government's ineptness in dealing with its economic problems. Perhaps you might take your reasoning a step further and suggest that another Holocaust might solve the country's problems?

I urge everyone who reads this to see that a leadership which shows compassion for its people is in order. I hope that everyone who cares about the future of this country will do what ever is in their power to make that change.

Sincerely,
Sandy Weiser

Dear Editor,

This is my response to the responses to the mock Republican ad (especially the one that singles out Blacks and Jews).

While I admit that the "ad" may have been done in poor taste, much of what it said has been demonstrated to be true. I also admit to the fact that I have been a Democrat for most of my adult life. Nevertheless, I maintained an open mind (especially since I had been disappointed by Jimmy Carter's overall performance) and admonished my friends who were critical of Reagan in 1980.

Well, we gave him his chance and the results were as expected - a disaster. He has severely cut back on social programs and our student aid. His overall economic policies have aggravated an already bad recession. I wish to convey my regret for ever giving Ronald Reagan any consideration as President of the United States and further affirm my stand with the Democratic party and its principles.

Those who consider those who benefit from social programs, welfare, and student aid as "leeches" on the Federal Government obviously have no concept of what an economic recession or depression is. They don't know or care to know that 10 to 11% of the nation's population is unemployed simply because the jobs that they would have had don't exist - period. The recession has seen to that.

It is too easy for them to simply dismiss them as lazy, or worse, to label them as "Blacks and Jews" and go about their merry way. They may be right in one sense. Most of the unemployed are minorities because in our racially segregated society minorities are always the first to get the pink slips when things go sour.

So it comes as no surprise to me when I see Republicans continuing to blame "Blacks and Jews" for everything from the rise of disco music to the Nuclear Arms Freeze movement as they continually strive to maintain the present *status quo* forever. So much for my diatribe on Republicanism. I'm going where the real party is - the Democrats. The Republican dinosaurs know where they can go.

Sincerely,
Chris Ellis

The Pawprint

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The Pawprint Policies

The Paw Print is published under the control of the CSCSB Publications Board. It is published on a weekly basis for a total of 28 issues less quarter breaks and final exam periods. Contact the office at 887-7497, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, CA, 92407, for further information.

Letters to the Editor should be kept to a maximum of one and one-half typed pages. Letters which attack any person may be held until that person has had time to respond in the same issue as the other letter. Letters must include name and address, a phone number, and must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. All material becomes property of **The Paw Print**.

The Paw Print reserves the right to edit all copies submitted in order to comply with space requirements and libel laws.

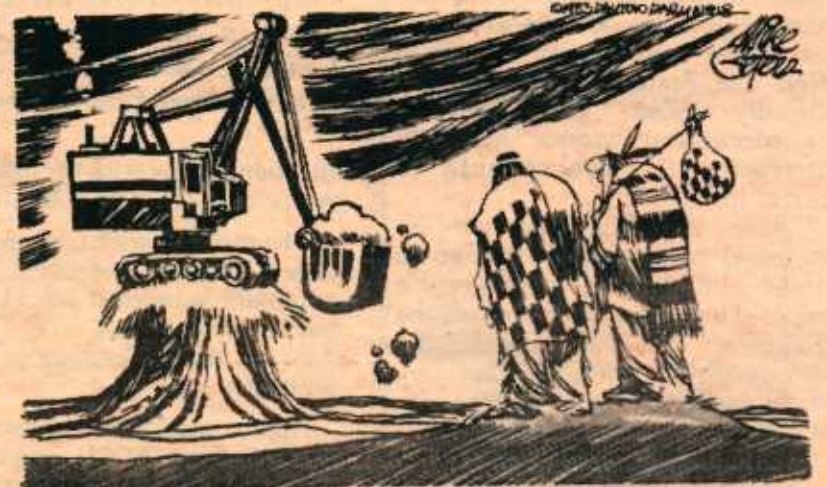
Advertising requests should be addressed or directed to the Business Manager at the address and number above.

Classified Ads may be ordered similarly except that such ads for students, faculty, and staff of CSCSB of reasonable length are free.

Ad and Copy Deadlines are the Thursday preceding the date of publication. Copy received after that date appears in the paper on a space available basis. **The Paw Print** reserves the right to refuse to print ads and copy submitted after the deadline.

Advertising Policy. **The Paw Print** accepts advertising in good faith but makes no warranty, and does not check any goods or services advertised for validity.

The Paw Print is funded by an annual allocation from the Associated Students to cover the costs of printing and expenses. It is distributed free to students and the community. The remainder of the funding is generated by **The Paw Print** itself.



I.R.S. Openings

The Internal Revenue Service is sponsoring two separate trainee positions for undergraduate students. The positions and qualifications are as follows:

Revenue Officer Co-op Trainee

The purpose of this program is to provide training to learn the procedures for the collection of federal taxes and involves work with tax law, real estate law and business law. The program is designed for a student currently classified as a Junior to work full-time during the Spring Quarter and during the Summer months. In the Fall, 1983, the student will return to school full-time. The Trainee would then return to work during the Winter Quarter, 1984, and continue to rotate education and work until the Bachelor's degree is earned.

Upon graduation, the position converts *automatically* to a permanent career position (Revenue Officer Trainee) with the Internal Revenue Service. The program allows the student flexibility on enrolling in evening classes during the quarter he/she is working at the IRS.

Students who are currently Juniors and will have Senior status during the Fall of 1983 are eligible. *Humanities/Liberal Arts students are highly encouraged to apply.* A minimal understanding of Accounting is expected. The position will start at the GS4 level (\$5.74/hr.) After 14 weeks, the individual would be promoted to the GS5 Level (\$6.42/hr.), and after one full working year to the GS7 Level (\$8.00/hr.)

Two full days of interviewing will be held on our campus to attempt to fill this position on both Monday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested students may sign up for an interview appointment in the Career Planning and Placement Center (SS 116). Appointments will be made on a first come first served basis. An informational session for candidates who have scheduled interview appointments will be held on

Thursday, March 10, from 12-1 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room 171. Mr. Lynn Torrance and Ms. Alona Casey of the IRS will be available at that time for a question and answer period.

Additional information regarding this Co-Op Trainee Program is available by contacting the Placement Center (887-7551). The position is scheduled to begin on April 4, 1983.

Student Trainee (Accounting)

This trainee program provides the student the opportunity to receive training and on-the-job experience to learn the duties and responsibilities of the Internal Revenue Agent. The position is designed for Accounting majors who will be enrolled or registered in a four-year college by June 1983 and who are not yet in senior status. The trainee works during the summer months full-time. Some trainees also work a limited number of hours during the school year in addition to working during the summer months.

The position provides an excellent opportunity for college students who have identified the Internal Revenue Agent as their career goal upon graduation. Agents are professional accountants who examine and audit the books of individual and corporate taxpayers to determine their correct Federal tax liabilities or analyze applications and issue determination letters on the classification of pension, profit-sharing, stock bonus and bond purchase plans under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974.

The position begins at the GS4 Level (\$5.75/hr.). Student Trainee (Accounting) employees who perform satisfactorily are converted to full-time Internal Revenue Agents upon graduation from college. Application packets and additional information are available in the Placement Center (SS 116). The deadline to receive completed application forms is Tuesday, March 1, 1983. Interviews will be held in April and May, and hiring is anticipated for June, 1983.

Literacy in 80's

"Literacy in the '80's: Reading, Writing, and Technology," is the theme of the seventh annual Reading Conference to be held Saturday, March 5, at CSCSB.

Sponsored by the School of Education and the San Bernardino County Schools, this all-day event is expected to attract more than 400 educators and parents from throughout the state. The registration deadline is February 23.

Along with lectures by 52 specialists on a variety of reading, writing, and instructional media topics will be two workshops. One, "Relating Reading and Writing," will be presented by staff of the Mt. Vernon Reading Clinic. The other workshop, dealing with the State Writing Framework, will be presented by the Inland Area Writing Project.

The program is designed to provide elementary and secondary teachers, aides, parents, specialists, and administrators with current information on reading, writing, and the rapidly developing area of computer-assisted instruction.

Because the teaching of reading is constantly changing, each year the conference organizers endeavor to provide the most up-to-date methods and ideas in the field, said Dr. Margaret Atwell, coordinator of this year's conference.

CSCSB instructors who will be speaking are: Dr. Francesca Bero, Dr. Louise Burton, Dr. Lloyd Campbell, Dr. G. Keith Dolan, Dr. James Doyle, Dr. Irvin Howard, Dr. Alison King, Dr. Ellen Kronowitz, Dr. Carolyn Kubiak, Dr. Margaret Lenz, David Neighbours, Dr. Renate Nummela, Dr. Ronald Pendleton, Dr. Sudha Saletore, Dr. Robert Senour, Dr. Helena Stanton, Dr. Robert West, and Dr. Lavin Wolf.

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WANTED!

A student is needed to fill a vacant seat on CSCSB's Publications Board. All interested students should contact the AS Office in the Student Union.

Pomp and Circumstance

by Phil Buford

Matt Agretti sat in the hospital waiting room. Anne tried to comfort him, but it was useless. Millissa had been shot by a robber at the Pizza Bowl, and her chances for survival were slim. Dr. Rapshot told Matt and Gina that the bullet was lodged in

Millissa's brain in such a way that it was impossible to remove by surgery. She was alive, but in a coma and on a life support machine.

Meanwhile, John went to the Moore Park Sanitarium to see his wife, Julia. John was surprised. Julia

had made remarkable progress, so much in fact that she asked John for a divorce. She told John that when she got out of the hospital, she wanted to start a new life for herself.

When Baxter Moore found out about his daughter's accident, he blamed Matt and promised to make him pay for what he'd done to Millissa.

Matt, however, had other things on his mind. Seeing Millissa hooked up to tubes and needles nearly tore his heart out. Dr. Rapshot had said that Millissa's chances for recovery were zero. The only thing keeping her alive was the machine. She could die tomorrow or next year. It was just a

matter of time.

Matt could take no more, and with Anne by his side he went before the hospital board of directors and asked that Millissa be allowed to die. Baxter was furious when he found out and told the board that if they complied with Matt's wishes, he'd sue.

After much deliberation, the board declined Matt's request. Millissa was legally alive and taking her off the machine would be murder. Matt became irrational and told the board that it was hardly over!

Later that night, someone entered Millissa's room, gently stroked her brow, and disconnected her from the machine.



Cal State Country Club



Dinner Scheduled at the Waldorf Serrano

The R.A. Staff and Village Activity Programmers are planning a semi-formal dress fine-eating experience at the **Waldorf Serrano** on Sunday, Feb. 20. To dine at the *Waldorf* you need to buy tickets from the Housing Staff for \$1.00. The staff will select 8 residents, one from each house, and a guest of their choice. President Evans and his wife will join us this evening.

Hor d'oeuvres will begin at 5:30 in the Lower Commons, and dinner will follow at 5:45. Special entertainment will be provided for this evening.

Personals

To the person who wrote that message on my board: please reveal yourself! n.

To Sharon: So I never write you a personal, huh!! Well here it is just what you wanted. Dear Sharon, keep up the good work. Signed, Philip Harrison Buford III Satisfied?

Hey!! What's all this talk about ear wax!! That's freakin' gross!!

To Keller: Umph umph umph, PaPa!!

Jamie, cluck cluck cluck!!!

Nancy: Wake up and smell the carpet! K.K.

Monika: I just wanted you to know what a groovy friend you are. Funny, huh?!!

I, Thomas Thornsley, hereby give up sex for Lent.

Philip: I never properly thanked you. MEOW!!

To Mr. Tom Reid: A very special thanks. Your help and support is greatly appreciated by Serrano Village Council. What makes it so special is that you are not a resident and yet you are willing to give. Again, thank you.

Living/Learning

The Village Living/Learning series continues to be successful. On February 8, Dr. Reginald Price gave a seminar on Physical Fitness in Badger's kitchen. Dr. Price covered the three aspects of physical fitness: flexibility, cardiovascular, and

strength. He also shared ideas for assessment. His presentation was much appreciated by those who attended.

Are you feeling depressed? As a part of the Living/Learning series, Dr. David Lutz from the Psychology Department will come to speak on Depression in the College Student. Dr. Lutz states, "Depression is a phenomenon that affects each of us sometime. It may be something such as the blues when a friend leaves to something as serious as a major depression. Recognizing it in yourself and in others and how to deal with it will be the major points of this discussion."

The seminar is Tuesday, February 22 in Badger's kitchen. Everyone is welcome.

TV Trivia

Q) What day time soap did "Magnum P.I." star Tom Sellek star on in the mid '70's?

A) "The Young and The Restless". He played Lori Brook's publisher and lover, Jed Andrews.

Q) On General Hospital, who are Rick and Jeff Webbers' and what's their sister's name?

A) Rick's parents are Lars and Helen Webber and Jeff's parents are Helene Webber and Dr. Steve Hardy. Their sister is Terri Webber Arnett.

Q) On "The Munsters," what was the name of the dragon that lived under the stairs?

A) Spot

Q) On "Charlie's Angels" what happened to the departed Jill and Sabrina?

A) Jill went to Europe to race cars and Sabrina got married and had a child.

Who am I!?

Height: 5'4"

Weight: 110 pounds

Sex: Female

Dorm: Joshua

Hair Color: Black

Year in School: Junior

Major: Liberal Studies

Favorite Saying: "Wanna' run with me?"

Hobby: Dancing

Likes to: Eat nutritious food

Dislikes: Inconsiderate people

Unsung Heroes

When Jackie Mansker came on board the custodial staff 8 years ago, her two dorms were a disaster area. "There was trash everywhere." She was faced with a challenge and won out, but it took two weeks to do so. Despite the initial mess, Ms. Monsker thought the residents were the nicest bunch of people.

Talking with Ms. Mansker was a delight for this reporter. She absolutely bubbled with lighthearted stories.

Married with 3 children, she enjoys working in Waterman and Morongo. Being around young people gives her the chance to give understanding and support to those who need it most.

Ms. Monsker still keeps in touch with many former residents who found a very special friend in her.

Host a H.S. Student in Serrano Village

High School seniors will be invited to visit the campus and stay overnight in Serrano Village. Village residents have been asked to host our visitors for one evening. Contact Sherri in Housing for more information.

Special Dinner for Black History on February 16

February 16 will feature a Black History Week Special Dinner. The Commons will prepare "soul food." Quentin Mose's "Christian Disciple" group will perform for us.

Ambush to Perform in the SUMP

February 24 "Ambush" will perform in the SUMP.

CPR Class

Because of the tremendous interest in the CPR class scheduled for Friday, February 18, the Housing Office has decided to schedule two more classes. The second class will be on February 25 and the third class time is still not set. The two classes will be held in the Student Union Meeting Rooms A & B from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Please call or come to the Housing Office to verify your class date.

A tentative cost of \$1.50 to cover the CPR book will be required. Thanks for all your interest. Enjoy the class!

Assertiveness Training

If you have problems saying "no", telling your roommate what your needs are, explaining to your parents how they hurt your feelings, or discussing class requirements and grades with your professors, come and learn how to stand up for your ideas, feelings and rights on Wednesday, February 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Martha Kazlo and Patti Termini conduct this workshop as a part of the Living/Learning Series.

Feiffer's People Play

March 7-8 in the SUMP, Village residents will perform in "Feiffer's People" a student production.

Lost: Blue spiral binder containing extremely important Chemistry notes. If found, please return to Kimberly Obbink or call 887-0455 or 887-7420.

Focus on Faculty: Dr. Rod Santos

by Mary Sheehan

Dr. Sherod Santos, one of the new faculty members here at CSCSB, who is currently teaching classes in English Composition, Introduction to Creative Writing, and Modern Poetry, is also the author of *Accidental Weather*, recently published by Doubleday, and available in the college book store.

"This is my first major collection of poems," Dr. Santos said. "One of the difficulties with writing poetry is that it is a passion and not a hobby or habit. While teaching is a full-time occupation, there is this other thing, writing poetry, that also demands attention in itself."

When asked what he thought of his new book, Dr. Santos said, "I feel a great fondness for it now. Six months from now I may feel differently, but an author always likes to see his work in print when it first comes out. I had been working on it for quite some time, so I was very happy to

have it finally completed and published."

"The title *Accidental Weather* doesn't have a specific referent," Dr. Santos said. "I think I would rather let the reader keep whatever content or ambiguity it might possibly contain."

Dr. Santos' interest in poetry dates back to his childhood. He said, "My mother used to read poetry to me when I was a child. She had very romantic notions of poetry and was fond of reading things from Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Keats. On a night following a day that might have been problematic for my family, she would come into my room and read to me until I fell asleep. She also read to me from children's tales, which was very different from Browning. Some lines still float through my mind at times."

"But I don't think I ever seriously started writing poetry until my late teens, which seems to be about the



Dr. Sherod Santos, professor of English at Cal State San Bernardino. He teaches English Composition, Introduction to Creative Writing, and Modern Poetry. Dr. Santos has also authored a book of his poetry, Accidental Weather.

time most of us become interested in poetry, if we ever do," he said. "I lived in Paris for a year and a half while in my early twenties, and I wrote my first serious poems there. It seemed an ideal climate—you see, I had my own very romantic notions of poetry as well."

As far as teaching at Cal State, Dr. Santos said, "I am very impressed by my students and colleagues. So far, I find the teaching quite stimulating, if a little exhausting as well. I find that the teaching takes up almost all of my time and at this point there is little left over for my own writing. I do hope that will change, however, after I get used to the pace here."

Dr. Santos is already working on his next book. He said, "I am about one-third of the way through my next manuscript of poems. I am working with a title that comes from one of my favorite lines in Dante's *Paradiso*. Dante is in Heaven with Beatrice, and they are looking down on the seven spheres. As Dante glances over at the

earth, he refers to it, rather nostalgically, as 'that small round floor which makes us passionate.' I am thinking of using 'the small round floor' as a title, but I can foresee some problems: namely, as my editor pointed out, it could be misunderstood to refer to a furnishing of some kind, such as a small round table."

Dr. Santos has also written short stories, poems, and reviews that have been published in *Columbia*, *The New Yorker*, *The Paris Review*, *The Nation*, *Poetry*, *The Iowa Review*, and *Antaeus*.

He has won several awards for his work, the most recent being the Ingram Merrill Award in Literature.

Dr. Santos received his Master of Arts' degree from California State University, San Diego; master of fine arts' degree from the University of California, Irvine; and his doctorate in English from the University of Utah. He is married to poet Dr. Lynne McMahon, who also teaches in the English Department at CSCSB.

The Old Elm Tree by Jeff Fitchett

There's a path by the old deserted mill,
A stream by the old bridge, broken sill,
The golden willows are bending low,
O'er the moss-covered bench, where the
sweet violets grow,
That charmed me in my dreams of
another day,
When Susan, my love, sat by me,
On the moss-covered bench 'neath
The Old Elm Tree.

T'was here with the bright blue skies
above,
I told her the tales of my heart's true love.
And e'er the blossoms of summer had died,
She gave me her promise to be my bride.
T'was here fell the tears of our parting sore,
Unaware that we would meet no more,
But e'er I had come from the dark
blue sea,
They had made her a grave 'neath
The Old Elm Tree.

Cruel and false were the tales they told,
That my vows were false, my love grown
old,
That my truant heart held another dear,
Forgetting the vows that were whispered
here,
Her cheeks grew pale with a heart-crushed
pain,
Her loveliness turned suddenly plain,
She bitterly wept where none could see,
She wept for the past 'neath
The Old Elm Tree.

She died and they parted her sunny hair,
O'er the pale cold brow, death had left
so fair.
And they laid her to rest, where the sweet
young flowers,
Would watch o'er her grave, through the
long summer hours.
O' Susan, Dear Susan, my heart's true
love,
Shall we meet in that angel home above?
Earth holds not a treasure so dear to me,
As that moss-covered bench 'neath
The Old Elm Tree.

political halitosis by Wayne Dean Parkinson

oil and vinegar rain
falls
on
closed eyes and (I guess) on a downwind
bowl of brown salad soup:
picket signs march in
circles as hallucinatory blind
patches on
the
eyes meant to see. I watch the protestors
march around sunglasses and
fences --
then faces stain
night-batons. I bounce
my
mind
off the television screen
and nothing enough bounces back. I sit
and watch the dim soapy film on a
glass of
water become steam in
the air, like tear gas on polished con-
crete.

Blue jeans turned into uniforms
years ago; now
polo-shirts suggest silent rank and
file:
today's individualism is synonymous with
Big Macs and pop-LPs, but I sit
in the corners and front row desks,
watching
with little more to wait for. Quiet,
but for
questions.

Ideas turned to dreams, dreams turn to
slogans -- the slogans to smileless jokes,
the jokes form complex political theories
and political theories become jingles to
help advertise more new
commercial and
military machinery.

Oil slicks make Sharon want to cry,
but I'm mostly silent --
it builds up and I
write this halitose poem

Prof. Publishes Prose

Dr. Elinore Partridge of Crestline, a lecturer in English at CSCSB, has published a reference book on 19th Century American nonfiction prose.

Dr. Partridge examined two to three thousand works over the past four years to complete "American Prose and Criticism, 1820-1900: A Guide to Information Sources," part of a series on literature published by Gale Research Co.

Nonfiction prose of the 19th century is becoming a subject of widespread critical interest, Dr. Partridge said. Travel literature, history, biography and autobiography are some of the genres that reached a high level of development during the 19th century and are now gaining appreciation.

For instance, Edgar Allen Poe is known for his poetry and fiction, but he also wrote literary criticism now considered important. Also, works by

nonfiction authors such as naturalists John Burroughs and John Muir are now studied as literature, she said.

The book includes an introduction and biographical sketches by Dr. Partridge of the approximately 45 authors and bibliographies of their major works of nonfiction prose and significant full-length studies of their works. Dr. Partridge also has included general sources useful to the study of the period as well as author, title and subject indexes.

Dr. Partridge holds a Ph.D. in American literature and linguistics from the University of California at Davis, an M.A. in English from New York University and a B.A. in English from the University of Utah. Before joining Cal State in 1981, she taught at the University of California, Santa Barbara; University of California, Los Angeles; University of Utah; and University of Wisconsin.

Popcorn Previews



by Bob Cramer

Various lists of the "Best of 1982" have included the foreign film *Moonlighting* starring Jeremy Irons. Irons and 3 Polish co-workers travel to London on a 30 day visa in order to remodel an apartment belonging to their Warsaw-based boss. The completion of this project will earn the workers more money than working for a year in Poland. Hence the title, *Moonlighting*.

Irons' obligation, in addition to serving as the team's master electrician, is to coordinate the remodeling effort both technically and financially. As fate would have it, the financial woes are paramount. Some early mismanagement of funds and duplication of effort result in an unforeseen depletion of the limited resources. During the job, Poland is placed under martial law because of the Solidarity trade union movement, and as a result, the workers are completely cut off from their homeland.

To complete the job, Irons must find a way to stretch the cash and sustain his comrades' motivation and morale. In the spirit of Dostoyevsky he elects to steal and deceive. Irons becomes an accomplished thief in order to put food on the table, and liar

to keep Poland's fate a secret from his fellow workers. At times it seems that the three non-English speaking workers would be better off back home than in the Western world with the benevolent, yet tyrannical, Irons. Repression comes in different guises.

Some of the supermarket-related scenes are so very well staged that the tension in the audience could be cut with a knife. But potential relationships never develop, important characters disappear for considerable periods of time, and childish sexual scenes are spliced in for no apparent reason. In one scene, Irons merely walks in front of a

window where an unknown woman is partially nude. That's it.

Moonlighting is an interesting but flawed film. The film just did not hang together as well as I would have liked or had been led to expect it would.

Final grade: **C plus**

Short subjects:

Gandhi: See this grand epic! Kingsley's performance will knock you out.

Final grade: **B plus**

Trivia: The Academy Awards are coming up. The statue's name is Oscar. Why? Answer in next week's column.

Rotary Club Scholarships

The purpose of the Rotary Foundation Scholarships is to further international understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different countries. Both men and women may apply for one of the five Foundation Scholarships to accomplish one academic year of study or training in a foreign country where Rotary Clubs are located.

There are five Rotary Scholarships available. Graduate scholarships are for those who will have received a Bachelor's Degree before receiving the scholarship; Undergraduate scholarships are for those who have not yet received a Bachelor's Degree; Vocational scholarships are for those who have graduated from high school and are vocationally employed; Teacher of the Handicapped scholarships are for those who have been engaged in the instruction of handicapped students; and Journalism scholarships for those involved in print or broadcast journalism and intend to pursue journalism as a career.

Application must be made through a Rotary Club in the district of the applicant's legal or permanent residence, place of study, or employment, depending on the type of scholarship. In order to be considered for any Rotary Foundation Scholarship, a candidate must be sponsored by both the Rotary Club through which application was made and the sponsoring club's district.

For further information, please contact Dr. Manyak at 887-7538.

Poli Sci Lecture

by Kenneth Whitson

Can the principles of equality survive in the modern world? What role will political parties play in defending or oppressing them? These are but a few of the questions to be examined by Professor Harry Jaffa at a Political Science Council sponsored guest lecture on Tue. Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Lower Commons.

Professor Jaffa is a Henry Salvatori Research Professor at Claremont-McKenna College and a Professor of Political Science at Claremont Graduate School. He is the author of such works as *How to Think About*

the American Revolution, Crisis of a House Divided; and Interpretation of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates, and Equality and Liberty; Theory and Practice of American Politics.

Professor Jaffa's lecture is the second in a series of Political Science Council-sponsored lectures planned for this quarter. The main purpose of the campus-based club is to provide an arena where students can expand their political awareness and discuss issues that are of concern to them. The club meets every Tue. at 12 noon in PL 241 and is open to students of all majors.

WHO, ME?



Yes, You!

Self-Defense Training Class on Feb. 23rd, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the SUMP.

FREE INCOME TAX PREPARATION

The Accounting Association will be providing free assistance with preparing income taxes on Wednesdays from 3-7 p.m. and on Fridays from 12-4 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union. Everyone Welcome! Assistance available now through March 4.

The Pacific Review

is now accepting manuscripts for publication. Typed work should be submitted to the English Department (PL 248), on or before March 16, 1983.

Poetry and short fiction only. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Cal State Music News Violin Recital

Violinist Carol Cheek of Loma Linda, who teaches music at CSCSB, the University of Redlands, Loma Linda University, and UC, Riverside, will give a recital on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at Cal State.

She will be accompanied by pianist Althea Waites of Riverisde, assistant professor of music at Cal State, during the program which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. It is part of the Music at Cal State series.

Ms. Cheek plays first violin with the Riverside Symphony Orchestra, Redlands Symphony Orchestra, Redlands Bowl Orchestra, and the Stanford Symphony Orchestra.

She has been a soloist with the Stanford Chamber Orchestra, Little Orchestra of Loma Linda University, and concertmaster of the Herbert Blomstedt International Institute of Orchestral Conducting and Symphonic Performance.

Tickets for the program will be available at the door for \$3.50 general, \$1.75 students.

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Don't Give Up Hope! There Are Alternatives to Fee Increases!

compiled from information provided by the California State Student Association

The 1982-83 state budget is expected to be out-of-balance by anywhere from \$1.5 billion to \$2.4 billion. The Governor and the Legislature are grappling with the lower figure in an attempt to balance the budget before the Constitutional deadline. The Governor has proposed balancing the budget in two phases.

The first phase calls for \$750 million in cuts and one-time transfers while the second phase entails "rolling over" the other \$750 million into the 1983-84 fiscal year. If the "roll over" becomes reality, it will create the first deficit spending plan in California's recent history.

How and why did we get in the financial bind currently confronting us? Here are a few key events which have occurred to keep in mind:

- Since the passage of Proposition 13, nearly \$60 billion has been lost in state and local tax revenues.
- The drastic reduction in the local tax base forced the state to provide massive bailout relief so schools and local governments could maintain essential services.
- This shift of state revenues to local bailout has resulted in deep cuts state expenditures, especially for higher education and particularly the California State University. Last November, Controller Ken Cory borrowed \$400 million from outside lending sources to pay November's and December's bill.
- Treasurer Jesse Unruh has removed all new general obligation bonds, including five bond issuances approved by the voters in November, from the market.
- Since November, the Legislature has been unable to reach a compromise to solve the deficit problem.
- On January 3, Governor Deukmejian slashed all state operations by 2% to save \$70 million -- 65%, or \$43.5 million from UC, CSU, and the Student Aid Commission.
- The state's credit-worthiness has been downgraded, an act which is expected to cost the state millions in extra interest payments.
- Controller Cory has issued notices that state employees may receive IOU's instead of paychecks at the end of February. He has also threatened to reimburse taxpayers with IOU's rather than tax refunds if the fiscal crisis is not solved.
- With time running out, the Legislature is still working on making a series of one-time transfers to the General Fund and approving a temporary one cent increase in sales tax.

The 1982-83 state budget is out-of-

balance by anywhere from \$1.5 billion to \$2.4 billion. The Governor's proposed 1983-84 budget is based on optimistic forecasts and some even estimate that it is unbalanced by as much as \$2 billion dollars. With the state facing its worst fiscal crisis since the Depression, there are alternatives.

Insisting on further cuts, the Governor and some Legislators have refused to support any tax increases. Calling for "no net tax increases," the Governor's 1983-84 budget contains no tax increases but **substantial student fee increases.**

The following are some revenue enhancement options available to the state, with estimated generated revenues:

Item	Fiscal year 1983-84 *
Personal income tax surcharge of 10% on 1983 income tax and withholdings.	\$650
Bank and corporate income tax surcharge of 10% on 1983 income.	\$275
1% sales tax increase	\$1,600
6% oil severance tax	\$400 - 500
Alcohol tax reform to a 5% excise tax on the wholesale price.	\$225
10¢/pack cigarette tax increase.	\$300
Repeal, restrict, or reform various tax expenditures suggested by the Legislative Analyst	\$635
Restrict abusive tax sheltering under the personal income tax codes within limited partnerships	\$100
Adding 3 new tax brackets for higher income taxpayers	\$450
Approximate total	\$4,375 *millions

Governor Deukmejian has proposed a \$26.5 billion 1983-84 budget based on the assumption that state revenues will increase 8.5% and personal income tax revenues collected will increase by 20%. The proposed budget calls for "no net tax increase" and predicts a moderate economic recovery.

Here are a few of the Governor's major proposals for the California State University:

- Reducing the Trustees' Budget Request, which delineates what the Trustees feel is essential to operate the system, by nearly \$117 million.

- Replacing the \$70 million of state funds with revenues to be generated from an average student fee increase of \$230. This violates legislative intent as stated in the 1981-82 Supplemental Budget language, that fee increases should be *gradual, moderate, and predictable and within a specified range.*

- Abandoning the Student Services Fee Methodology which called for a \$6 decrease in the Student Services Fee for next year. This action will in effect mean that student fees collected will be going directly into the state's General Fund. If the methodology adhered to, the state would be required to provide \$1.9 million to Student Services Programs.

- Allocating \$15 million to the State University Grant Program, \$11.6 million of which is new money, to assist financially needy students covering fee increases. While it is encouraging that the Governor is willing to provide grants to needy students, it is unclear whether or not this money will fully offset the fee increase for those who are financially needy.

Support SB 161!

Concerned students on California State University system campuses have been rallying to stave off the proposed \$230 tuition fee increase, focusing much of their attention on Senate Bill 161 (SB 161), authored by State Senator Alan Robbins.

Recognizing that another funding source is needed for higher education if tuition fee increases are to be avoided, and faculty groups have given broad support to SB 161 which raises \$40,000,000 for the California State University system by

- Eliminating the state support for summer quarter at Hayward, San Luis Obispo, Pomona, and Los Angeles to save \$13.6 million. The Governor has agreed to restore this support for the 1983-84 year, thereby averting immediate disruption of graduation for hundreds of students. What is yet unresolved around this issue is where the \$13 million will come from.

Many budget watchers in Sacramento consider the Governor's budget to be an optimistic one. If the assumptions on which the budget is based do not come true, the state could again be facing a fiscal crisis. On the other hand, if they do come true, and the budget is adopted as proposed, the state would again become solvent, after numerous deep cuts into programs.

The Governor's budget is only the first step in the budget process. After the Legislative Analyst makes his recommendations regarding the budget, the Legislature will set to work on a fiscal plan for 1983-84 which should culminate with some sort of compromise spending package in June.

instituting a 5¢ per pack cigarette tax.

Associated Students Executive Assistant Lee Ann Overstreet has joined others in asking students and faculty to contact their legislators, asking them to co-author the bill. "With approximately 5,000 students enrolled here at Cal State San Bernardino," said Overstreet, "we should certainly be able to affect our legislators' decision on the tuition issue."

STOP TUITION!

- WRITE your Senator and Assemblyman!
- Ask him or her to co-author SB 161

SB 161, introduced by Senator Alan Robbins of Van Nuys, would prevent the State College and University fee increase by implementing a 5¢-a-pack cigarette tax and would give the State Colleges \$40 million per year.

SB 161 would generate enough money to avoid ANY tuition imposition. It will also avoid the proposed fee increases for Community College and University of California Students.

SB 161 will be heard on Wednesday, February 16, in the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee at the State Capitol.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON SB161: contact Senator Robbins' Office
State Capitol, Room 5114, Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 445-3121

Classifieds

LOST

Lost: Blue spiral binder containing extremely important Chemistry notes. If found, please return to Kimberly Obbink or call 887-0455 or 887-7420.

FOR SALE

For sale or lease: 1 bdrm luxury condo, pool, jacuzzi, etc. N. San Bernardino. \$325 mo. Call collect (213) 734-0559.

For Sale: 1980 Toyota Tercel. A/C, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. \$3700 or best offer. 887-0426

For Sale: 1971 AMC Javelin AMX, 401 with 4 speed. New tires, new clutch. 74,000 mi. \$1,750 or best offer. 881-1350

For Sale: Apple 2 microcomputer. Including Apple 2 computer, disk drive, 48k bytes memory, apple soft basic, integer basic. TV channel 33 r.f. modulator (use any t.v.), doublevision 80 column display interface. Price \$1,500.00. Contact Tom Oliverius, Audio Visual Dept. PL 87. 887-7296 (a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays).

Guitar for sale. \$150, acoustic, 6 strings with case. Ask for Jodi. 887-7423, Rm. 220.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Guest house for rent: 29th and Valencia. Separate bath. \$175/mo. 883-9477 after 5:30 p.m.

Roommate Wanted: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, condo, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, washer and dryer, fireplace, microwave and garage. \$250 plus one-half utilities. Call 370-0666.

Female roommate needed. Must like dogs. 793-8935.

MISCELLANEOUS

Position Open: Caretaker position at the California State University Desert Studies Consortium Desert Center in the Mojave desert. Duties are outlined in a Bureau of Land Management request for bids available in the personnel office. Contract forms are available through the Bureau of Land Management, California Desert District, 1695 Spruce Street Riverside, CA 92507 or phone (714) 351-6405.

Learn to Play Piano! Your place or mine... Reasonable rates! Call Terry at 875-1405.

Male donors needed for artificial insemination program. Must be healthy. Reimbursement-\$30. 796-7311, ext. 3614

Interested in trading childcare with others while I attend night school. Prefer children 2 years of age or younger. Call Deborah 885-3571.

Interested in buying pony and 2 harnesses. Call 887-3687 ask for Sarah.

The Boys Club of San Bernardino, a non-profit youth organization, is looking for a volunteer assistant wrestling coach. Contact Kenneth Ford at the Boys Club, 888-6751.

Student driving from Diamond Bar to CSCSB looking for person who might need ride or share driving time. On campus from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. m/w; 6-10 p.m. t/th. Call Sam 595-5870.

Are you interested in playing ping-pong? I am interested in finding partners. If you are interested, leave a message in the AS Office.



"LIVE" at Cal State's Serrano Village

Four major reasons:

- Country club living
- Convenience
- Reasonable cost
- Friendships & good times!

Are you interested in helping with the Men at Cal State calendar? If so, there will be a meeting on Monday, Feb. 21, in the Student Union to help get it started.

Do you think that Cal State is boring?

That anyone could do a better job with activities?

Do you want to become involved with your school and have your voice and ideas in what is going on around this campus?

Well, if you answered yes to one or more of the question above, there will be an Activities Committee meeting on Tuesday, February 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Bring a friend and help get rid of the apathy on this campus!

Free food and drinks!

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