Cultural objects representative of many countries in South America, Mexico and Spain will be exhibited during the week of the presentation. The exhibit will be in the display windows of the PS building base ment near the entrance of PS 10.

In addition, a collection of Spanish books will be on display in the library next week.

Cultural objects representing of many countries in South America, Mexico and Spain will be exhibited during the week of the presentation. The exhibit will be in the display windows of the PS building base ment near the entrance of PS 10.

In addition, a collection of Spanish books will be on display in the library next week.

Please note that the text is a continuation of the previous page and contains information about cultural objects and Spanish books on display.
One More
March, he said

by Tim Murphy

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, and America's foremost leader of the non-violent civil rights movement was cut down by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tennessee on April 4, 1968.

SPRING PRESAGED SUMMER

Spring of 1968 had barely begun when the specter of the summer to come began to appear. Memphis sanitation workers, mostly Negro, had been on strike since Feb. 12 and local Negro leaders broadened the issues to include the conditions of ghetto life in the community. The Thursday before his assassination, Dr. King led a march in Memphis to bring to national attention. The March which Dr. King led precipitated the very violence which he abhorred, and a 16 year-old Negro youth was killed.

Critics charged that King was losing control of his movement and that the March which he planned to lead in Washington D.C. in the summer would also result in this kind of violent action, so foreign to Dr. King's philosophy.

VIOLENCE CHANGED PLANS

The Memphis demonstration was originally planned to detain Dr. King in the city for a day. The eruption of violence changed his plans, however; it became necessary for Rev. King to lead another march, this one non-violent, to demonstrate his power to control the actions of his followers. Counter-groups issued injunctions against Dr. King's planned second march. Dr. King was fighting these injunctions and laying plans for his second March in Memphis when the assassin struck.

EDUCATION

Eleven seniors were graduated from Cal-State San Bernadino at the end of the Winter Quarter, according to the Admissions and Records Office.

Four of the graduates were mathematics and science majors: Edward Dapkus, Theodore Krug, Virginia Lee Lange, Patricia Ann Mazzarina. Three English majors: Edward Dapkus, Michael Scott Anderson, and Virginia Lee Lange.

Districts recruit

Personnel from two nearby school districts will be on campus next week to interview prospective teachers.

The Central School District in Cucamonga will ask to elementary and junior high teachers.

Thursday, Dr. R. Hoagland Principal of La Canada High School and Dr. Thomas Henn, Principal in the elementary schools will interview candidates at all levels. Special need/secondary levels are for teachers of Chemistry, Physics, Spanish, French, Math, Girls PE, and Business Education.

Walnut Elementary Schools near Pomona will be on campus April 25 to interview elementary and junior high candidates.

AS elections

cont. from p. 1

Thompson.

Dr. Irene Urlaub is vying for the post of secretary. Also unopposed for the offices of class senators are Steve Kelly (senior) and Billy Cassillas.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr.

1929 1968

"If physical death is the price that a man must pay to free his children and his white brethren from a permanent death of the spirit, then nothing can be more redemptive."

LETTERS

Penman says he won't run again

Editor of The Pawprint:

During the past year, it has been my privilege to serve as the Associated Student President of the California State College at San Bernardino. I have greatly enjoyed working with the students, faculty, staff and, for the most part, the college administration.

I am disappointed in it was only two of the four goals I supported as a candidate, the temporary student lounge and the student book exchange, have been implemented. I hope the other accomplishments of the year will offset our lack of success in providing a limited intercollegiate athletic program and in publishing a faculty handbook. I believe that in time both of these ideas, which so many students have expressed their support for, will become realities.

At this time, I would like to thank all of those who have made this year so enjoyable and productive for me.

Jim Penman

'Inconvenience' hit

Editor of The Pawprint:

Dr. Martin Luther King's death is the price paid for avoiding inconvenience. How many of us refuse to be inconvenienced even slightly? We refuse to stop smoking, knowing that we almost guarantee our own premature death as well as grief and expense to our families. But it is too inconvenient to do otherwise. We acquiesce as each of us helps to amass the other's fortune by refusing to give up our internal combustion engine. But it is too inconvenient to be otherwise. If even these trivial inconveniences are too inconvenient, is it so surprising that we find the duty to remove it too inconvenient? It is too inconvenient to be otherwise. Is it so surprising that we find the duty to remove it too inconvenient? It is too inconvenient to be otherwise.

Judi Kuchens

PAWPRINT Classified

FOR SALE
"California is locked to us as a model for master planning in higher education" throughout the nation, Dr. Alain de Botton, President of the University of California, Berkeley, recently told the Faculty Senate. "But the University of California is an exception." 

Dr. Gerald Scherba, Dean of Academic Affairs, recently appointed first vice-president of the California State Colleges Board of Trustees, last week on "The Master Plan of Academia," the state colleges. Pencoff indicated to all colleges. But unexplained first vice-president of the CSCSB, not a Harvard. Dr. Gerald Scherba, not the Harvard of the California State Colleges, not a Harvard. This was established, he said. Wilcox further predicted that "Poor conditions are too common. Teachers must have this problem. They must learn efficient means to do this."

"We will need a lot more aid to facilitate this. We gave Europe 7 billion dollars; a population of 300 million people, 13 billion dollars at the end of the war in the early 1950s years with the Marshall Plan." This was an own-right statement. But in 1945, the United States had a loaned India 7 billion dollars, half of which they have paid back. Maddox said that the table will be set up all week long, with two hours of each day during the noon break.

**SDS plans week of anti draft**

The Cal-State SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) plans a full week of events for the week of April 22-28, according to the Chairman of the organization.

Formerly the Students for Opinion and Thought, the Political Express Group, and Students for Freedom, the SDS chapter at Cal-State will set up a table in the Free Speech Area where draft resistance literature, draft counseling literature, Viet Nam literature, and other items will be available to the community. Maddox said that the table will be set up all week long, with two hours of each day during the noon break.

**speakers and draft**

On Monday, April 15 at 12:30, the American Friends Service Committee will have a speaker to talk about general points concerning the draft laws.

On Tuesday, April 16 at 12:30, a Mr. Setzer from Los Angeles will have a speaker here telling about draft resistance and its relation to the student. On Thursday, April 18 at 12:30, Maddox said "A Mr. Setzer from Los Angeles will have a speaker here telling about the draft resistance and its relation to the student."

On Friday at 1:15 in PS 10 the RESISTANCE of Los Angeles will have a speaker here telling about draft resistance and its relation to the student. On Thursday, April 18 at 12:30, Maddox said "A Mr. Setzer from Los Angeles will have a speaker here telling about the draft resistance and its relation to the student."

**Congressman JERRY PETTIS HERE TUESDAY AT 10:30. He will speak in PS 10.**

**PENNY UNIVERSITY**

**FOLK MUSIC THEATRE**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

3 Shows: 9-10-11

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

**JERRY PETTIS HERE THIS WEEK**

**Sally Thomas**

**GREAT VOICE. GREAT guitar.**

**ADMISSION: COFFEE $150**

**San Bernardino**

162 So. Mt. Vernon

**E U R O P E**

**One Way**

**CHARTER JET FLIGHTS**

Paris to San Francisco

August 6 & August 8, 1968

San Francisco to Paris

August 28, 1968

A limited number of spaces is available. First class, first class, first class, first class. Students of The California State Colleges with reservations are encouraged to visit San Francisco, California 94132 (415) 460-1000.
How many years....

Rev. Martin Luther King is dead. It is our hope that Americans will not bury his goals for justice and equality with him, for the national memory often proves too short.

Will Martin Luther King be remembered as a man who stood for equality, freedom and justice or just as a "non-violent" man upon whom America could walk on, and finally kill? For Rev. Martin Luther King, however, non-violence did not mean non-action. He firmly practiced direct confrontation with peaceful means.

A man dedicated to Negro heritage and black dignity, King's dream was not for the well-fare of one segment of America, but a fervent prayer for the dignity of all mankind. Many of his efforts for the poor went unheeded, and it is unfortunate that a man's worth is seldom ascertained or recognized until he is dead.

We join America in mourning the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., deeply sympathizing with his widowed children. But lest we too soon forget, thousands of poor and oppressed have also been made orphans.

And America has lost a great leader.

-- The Staff

Dear Carl Gerber,

I am attending the rally, and thank you for taking the time to write your reply. We will share this with the Board.

Some time ago your letter would have gone unacknowledged, and I would like to tell you why. I suspect you are a conscientious person con­cerned about the vital issues which threaten to destroy our nation. I share your concern. Prob­ably we will come across in different ways, however, in the substance of what we are willing to do, and the manner in which we are going to do, whatever it is we are trying to achieve the solving of a few things in society.

In my speech during the rally that if we were able to get "a handful of students" to take action, I would consider our efforts a success. If you and the Sun-Telegram are correct, if we failed to attract anyone, then indeed our efforts were incorrect. But I think it would be a failure which would not long endure, for de­spite my opinion and the anger I have seen on the campus, there are a more courageous, more informed, and more concerned group of people than any generation before them.

Mr. Gerber, in your letter you say we called "activists" have attempted to improve the campus, have demonstrated some effect, and they are the preced­ents and the challenges the more pedestrian and lay people have not yet faced. I'm afraid I cannot help you understand why we could have avoided the national tragedies we have witnessed in the last several years if only more of us had the courage to speak up, to dissent, to deny any ground for the roots of apathy, bi­gory, and intolerance to grow.

In my letter, I said, before your crit­icism of the rally did not anger me. It saddened me. People like you criticize the critics and, in effect, endorse the in­sane rejection of priorities which we have lived with for too much too long. Some time ago only a handful of students were demonstrating against the war.

Today, respectable middle­class people sit around my table, con­scientious about the war without fear of criticism from two candi­dates for the Presidency running on a platform for peace and social justice and equality here at home. And I suggest to you that the time is now, or is about to be made possi­ble because some Americans realize that "backwards" is seen as "useful" in times of crises.

I would like to remind you of a statement you made to this column in March, in which you suggested that government, and by years of experience, vast background of knowledge, and numerous public resources, might be better "tuned-in" on just what the national interests are. There seems to be a danger of this in the form of thinking: that sooner or later we come when the govern­ment feels that this is in the national in­terests, that when we have seen the end of our constitutional form of gov­ernment, a refutation of the purposes for which so many Americans have died to pre­serve.

In the same letter, you asked, "where are all these so-called social science doctors prior to the riots of 1965?" I'm sorry when I say why I say it. I refer to a convocation, a talk by a man who is sick and his doing something about his ill­ness are two entirely different issues. A diagnosis, for ex­ample, is all we have come to see in the findings of the President's Commission on Civil Disor­ders, but what "the man" does about it between now and next summer is another thing.

Another of your criticisms I wish to respond to: "verbal garbage?" It is really what you call "verbal garbage" that leaves you off? I'm sincere when I say why I say it. I refer to a convocation, a talk by a man who is sick and his doing something about his ill­ness are two entirely different issues. A diagnosis, for ex­ample, is all we have come to see in the findings of the President's Commission on Civil Disor­ders, but what "the man" does about it between now and next summer is another thing.

As I said before, your crit­icism of this campus community have been saucy, brash attempts, am­bitious, ill­timed, and ill­prepared. But we have tried. Speaking to a captive audience of liberal college students on race relations. Writing articles for the school newspaper challenging stu­dents to become involved. It is an easy sacri­fice for some; a criticism is that this has been made pos­sible because some Americans believe the way we act is "useful" in times of crises.

I would like to remind you of a statement you made to this column in March, in which you suggested that government, and by years of experience, vast background of knowledge, and numerous public resources, might be better "tuned-in" on just what the national interests are. There seems to be a danger of this in the form of thinking: that sooner or later we come when the govern­ment feels that this is in the national in­terests, that when we have seen the end of our constitutional form of gov­ernment, a refutation of the purposes for which so many Americans have died to pre­serve.

In the same letter, you asked, "where are all these so-called social science doctors prior to the riots of 1965?" I'm sorry when I say why I say it. I refer to a convocation, a talk by a man who is sick and his doing something about his ill­ness are two entirely different issues. A diagnosis, for ex­ample, is all we have come to see in the findings of the President's Commission on Civil Disor­ders, but what "the man" does about it between now and next summer is another thing.