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A coyote's view of the Aggressor

Pettis defends his 'no' on housing bill, calls it a 'garbage pail bill'

by Tim Murphy

Congressman Jerry Pettis, 33rd Congressional District representative, visited the campus for an interview with The Pawprint and to address faculty and students this week. The interview quickly centered on Pettis' "no" vote on the 1968 Civil Rights Bill. The San Bernardino Congressman said that while he is no racist, he does not believe the enforcement of civil rights legislation to be the solution.

Further, Pettis stated that California already has a much tougher open-housing law, the Rumford Act. This, along with the assertion by Pettis that 32% of the population are exempt from the provisions of the Federal bill are other reasons for his "no" vote.

"You can't legislate morality," Pettis said, and added that there is a "great deal of extreme agitation" for the law since he was in college.

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Reading Program to be tested at AS ballot box

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Student government elections this month may turn on some interesting issues, according to AS President Jim Penman. Penman wants to include six U.S. Presidential candidates on the ballot and two local conten-
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COMING EVENTS

May 9: Spring Concert-- 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria area.

"Intimate Relations" by Jean Cocteau, directed by Dr. Ronald Barnes, drama dept.
Dear Editor,

Last Monday night, according to a story in the Sun-Telegram, (which we use as a reference), the City Council voted to kill the proposed art theater in San Bernardino. Having watched this fray from the sidelines for a month, we are deeply disturbed about the future of San Bernardino as a true "city on the move."

Under the flimsy guise of refusing to approve parking arrangements for the theater (now under redecoration from a D St. office in order and sufficient. Council downed that recommendation with a motion by Councilman Michael R. Pagan.

The whole argument against the theater was led by the manager of the Ritz Theater, Paul Brown, who questioned the movie fare to be presented by the New Theater Anteca. A group called the Family Panel of America which, according to the Sun-Telegram, was described by one of its members as a "sort of watchdog for bunco, narcotics, and sex offenses," joined in the fray condemning "nude films" the group assumed the theater would show.

But we live in the "small" city of San Bernardino, where fringe groups come out of the cupboards crying "pornography, danger to our youth, sex crimes!"---one woman speaking at the Council meeting said if the films are not for 18 year olds, they are not for adults either. Well, she just decided on the taste of the entire city with that statement.

Swayed by a vociferous few in the audience, the City Council has legislated morality and did not judge the issue on building or parking codes.

San Bernardino's ignorance is showing.

And what's worse---its burchers are showing, too.

PS 10 engangement. He added that he lived in the most integrated area in the County, Loma Linda, he boasted that he lived only three doors from a Negro (a neuro-surgeon). Either Pettis has large ears with Sun open to my ears, or, especially, he noticed that Ms. Linda as the model integrated city with superb race relations.

How the congressman can equate his community with the troubled ghetto cities is beyond belief.

Pettis concluded his talk with his solution to civil disorder by stating that a growing disrespect for law is evident in America and that law enforcement agencies must get together. In harmony with Chicago's Mayor Daley, Pettis urged that "looters should be warned and then shot." Surely the Congressman only had economy in mind---enabling a practical fusion of the judiciary and administrative branches of government by allowing the enforcement offi­cers to be jury, judge, and executioner! -RJ

Congressman Pettis also related a few anecdotes from which he concluded his presentations. He cited the example that over 700 jobs, in one specific program, were created in Washington, D.C., to employ minorities and that only seven people applied for the positions which ranged from sweepers to jobs paying a wage equivalent to that of Ph. D's. Why would the congressman tell this story? Is it to point out that Congressmen Pettis was trying to illustrate the laziness inherent in the minorities of Washington D.C. without regard for the vari­ables that may have caused such apathy.

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gressman Pettis emphasized strongly that he is in favor of civil rights and that he was the first congressman who helped to bring about open housing for all military personnel within a radius of 20 miles of Norton Air Force Base. In his advo­cation of civil rights, Pettis said that he lived in one of the most integrated neighborhoods in the country, Loma Linda, and mentioned that a Negro is one of his neighbors.

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April 19

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Silent films screen tonight; get tickets

Gaylord Carter, nationally known theater猴子, will be the featured artist as he accompanies a silent program of film comedy classics from the silent era on Friday, April 19, 9:00 p.m. in the Physical Science Lecture hall.

Tickets are now on sale in the Activities office: $1.00 for general campus admission and $0.50 for children under 12.

The 20's youth

Parents liberalized sexual attitudes, behavior

by Patrick Sheeran

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"The Sexuality of the College Student" is a "bull session" information is available on campus for lunch and evening, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Physical Science Lecture hall.

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CLASS OF 68 MEETS

The Senior class will meet Tuesday, April 23 at 10:30 in PS 122, according to Scott Shofter, President.

Agenda topics include a class gift to the college, the graduation party and even graduation, he said. Class reunion plans will be discussed, too.

Fashion Show greets Spring

 Theta Psi Omega, the campus women’s service club, held their second annual fashion show in the May Co. Valencia Room. The theme was “Happiness is...” and according to the audience, happiness is indeed a Spring fashion show.

The new beauty look for ’68 was demonstrated by Theta Psi members, Judy Roussel, Ruth Davis, Linda Mesa, Linda Sandrach, Jonni Reay, Connie O’Braun, and Stephanie Fehn. Admire. Doris Scott, Corky Moffett, and Birdess Lewis, secretaries at Cal-State, also exhibited the new Spring look. For an extra attraction, Jerry Rohde and Jeff Shulman modeled the masculine fashions.

After refreshments, Theta Psi President Judy Roussel welcomed the guests and introduced Barbara Coppi, Fashion Coordinator for the May Co.

Fashions ranging from patio wear to formal were modeled and door prizes were presented. Theta Psi Omega once again proves its active status on the campus with its second annual fashion show adding to their many activities.

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