November 15th 1968

CSUSB
Gambit”, formerly scheduled to open tonight at the CSCSB Theatre, has been postponed until November 22 due to a death in the family of the director-producer. The four performances of “Royal Gambit” by CSCSB’s Players of the Pear Garden have been rescheduled for November 22, 23, 29, and 30.

‘Royal Gambit’ Opening Delayed Until Nov. 22

"Royal Gambit," a medieval mystery play about Henry VIII, will be presented Friday, Nov. 22, in the CSCSB Pear Garden, in the CSCSB Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Director William Slout, Assistant Professor of Drama at CSCSB, has guided the cast and technical help through numerous weeks of painstaking rehearsals. Don Blair is playing Henry VIII, and his wife is Martha Slout as Katarina of Aragon. Diane Blair as Anne Boleyn, Charlotte Elder at Jane Seymour, Theresa Browne as Katheryn Howard, Mary Barnes as Katie Parr, and Sally Fish as Anna of Cleves. Bob Squire is stage technician, and Bob Forsby will handle the sound effects. Due to the special requirements of this three act play, the seating will be limited. The normal four-sided audience arrangement has been altered to a three-sided one to accommodate the intricate special effects.

Reserved seats may be purchased in the office of the Division of Humanities at CSCSB, or you may buy your tickets at the door. Admission fees are $2.75 for general, and $7.75 for students and faculty. Aside from the Nov. 22 opening, the performances will be given November 23, 29, and 30. Be sure to attend one of these dates and experience an evening of unique theatrical entertainment with "Royal Gambit.”

Recruiters to Hit in Force

Three agencies will be on campus next week to talk to students interested in learning of career opportunities.

A representative of the California Library Association will be available to discuss opportunities for careers in library sciences.

Tuesday a California State College Insurance Fund representative will recruit for positions of Insurance Assistants now open. The beginning salary is $614 per month which goes to $641 after six months of service. These are management trainee positions which require a college degree for entry. No specific major requirement is reported in the descriptive material of this agency.

Thursday Los Angeles County Probation Department will be on campus to discuss opportunities now open. On November 25, Monday, Volunteers In Service to America (V.I.S.T.A.) will be available to discuss its programs. Details of this visit will appear in next week’s Pawprint.

Students interested in talking with representatives of one or more of these agencies should reserve interview time in the Placement Center, L-116 at the earliest possible date.

Photo Contest Announced

CARMEI, CALIF. INFOCUS Magazine is offering a $100 prize for the best photograph on a topic of social concern submitted prior to March 15, 1969. The essay will be featured prominently in the Magazine and the award is in addition to payment made for all published material.

All photos submitted will be considered for publication and are eligible for the award. The essay must be on a single topic and include six or more different photographs. The pictures must be black and white prints at least 8 by 10 inches and no larger than 8 by 10 inches. Any text which appears on the photographs should be 1000 words or less.

Address contributions to: INFOCUS, P.O. Box 6356, Carmel, Calif. 93921. Enclose one dollar to cover return of unused material.

INFOCUS is a magazine concerned with photography as a means of social commentary and artistic expression. Annual subscription is five dollars for four issues.

Panel Set for S.E.T. Discussion

Whether or not the college should initiate student evaluation of professors and classes will be the topic of an panel discussion to be held Thursday, Nov. 21, from 12:30-2:30, in the student lounge.

Panels will include three faculty members and four students. Drs. James Crum, Sergio Elizondo, and Elliot Barkan will represent the faculty viewpoint. Jerry Rohde, A. S. President, Mary Whisby, Michael Lippitt, and Todd Hissey, Pawprint editor, will serve as student panelists.

After a period of discussion among the panelists, the topic will be opened to participation from the audience.

What effect will the defeat of Proposition 3 have upon the development of Cal-State, San Bernardino? Administrators of the San Bernardino campus are new attempting to answer that question.

Proposition 3, a statewide bond issue to provide $200 million in construction funds for higher education and $50 million in funds for urban school development, would have allocated $100 million to the 18 California State Colleges. About $1,740,000 of that amount would have gone to the San Bernardino campus for a proposed Creative Arts Center.

Scheduled for 1972, the Center would have been constructed through the use of state operating funds, which were to be matched in almost amounts by federal funds. An additional defeat is, according to Dr. John M. Plau, President of the College, that the Music-Drama Classroom Building will be delayed approximately one year, depending on what happens when the Legislature meets.

Joseph K. Thomas, Executive Dean, said that student development projects will now become matters of "low priority." Funds to be used for student landscaping will now be used for "Critically needed items such as classrooms and instructional equipment."

"All building will be set back at least one year, perhaps longer depending on student enrollment," Thomas said.

Projects such as the Residence Halls, however, which are funded by federal loans, and parking lot development, funded by loans and student fees, will not be affected," he added.

President Plau emphasized that any delay in construction could result in a limit being placed on student enrollment.

"Our buildings have a rated capacity. When the number of students exceeds this capacity, we will have to limit enrollment," Plau explained.

Kenton L. Monroe, Dean of Students, said that the defeat of Proposition 3 means "we will be cramped for space."

"With the full utilization of all available instructional facilities," Monroe said, "the maximum number of students we can handle is 1,500.

"It is quite likely that this maximum number is the number of students we will have next year. We will have to turn other students away," he said.

Monroe stressed that the failure to meet originally proposed construction deadlines could lead to an extension of the academic year.

"In order to accommodate more students, we might find it necessary to conduct classes from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.," the dean stated.

The three administrators feel that the Legislature will try another method of financing construction or will lead to the introduction of another bond issue in June.

Plau noted that "it is a problem to be resolved through our elected representatives... as to what policies we will adopt in regards to higher education."

Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of the California State Colleges, was explicit: "Many observers attributed the loss of (the bond issue) to the public’s reaction to Prop 3 failure...Impedes Growth, Progress of CSCSB..."
A Very Personal Act

On Wednesday afternoon a group of people participated in an act that has both moral and legal consequences. It was the first such act of any seriousness to take place on this campus. As usual the scene was the Free-Speech Area and the onlookers (mainly students) numbered about five hundred. Involved in the event were five people. They were all protesting the war; they were all serious. Because they were serious what they did could be described as the ultimate in their lives: they burnt draft, reclassification, and registration cards.

It is hard to make a judgement concerning this act of protest. Everyone knows that what they did could send them to prison. Everyone knows that burning a draft card would stop the stupidity of war. Everyday people are being sent to federal penitentiaries for similar "crimes".

All that can be said is that there's a very personal act which must have followed a very difficult decision. The things these people said reflects this personal confrontation. "In reaffirmation of my conviction that the draft is illegal and immoral I am burning my draft card..." "I would rather be sent to the penitentiary than be sent to the war. I would rather be made into a fairy than into a killer." The scene was a very somber one. It was also very sad. The futility of the act seemed overwhelming. The entire American social machine is geared to squash such acts. But then we all..."

Dodd Hesey

The following is a statement made at the commencement of the rally held Wednesday afternoon at which five draft, reclassification, and registration cards were burnt in protest by SDS members.

"I am guilty of conspiring in this illegal but extremely moral act of draft card burning. I am guilty of the terrible crime..." The words squeaked through to become the name of the SDS, the people who saw through hypocrisy, the people who hold the state as a liar, the people who are demanding that the war be stopped.

The victims watched the TV screen as if they were each a part of the whole. They are also peace heroes. And I must think out what he was going to do about the draft. He decided that he would go to prison rather than to cooperate with the murderer machine. I must tie myself with him and support him in my own limited way. My friend isn't a coward; he is one of the bravest people I know; he is a peaceful hero.

People like us in S.D.S. can give out information and point the way to those who don't know..."

Ken Lemmon

Letters

S.D.S. Wrong

On November 6th six C.S.C.B members of S.D.S burnt cards on the part of several S.D.S members.

"Everyone is undoubtedly familiar with what happened so need not repeat the details in all their abixture. However certain Anderson members of the SDS approach were demonstrated in last Wednesday's program.

1) The SDS is interested in theaters and in comparatively presenting their points of view. As this is a personal steep to make. Things such as what think out what he was going to do about the draft. He decided that he would go to prison rather than to cooperate with the murderer machine. I must tie myself with him and support him in my own limited way. My friend isn't a coward; he is one of the bravest people I know; he is a peaceful hero.

By Frank Moore

Unheard drum best sounds as the members of SDS symbolically burnt cards in protest. Those of SDS who didn't a S.D.S student who wasn't a S.D.S member came up to the microphone to vent his rage against what happened the day before. This was the scene on our campus, the day after the national elections. Richard M. Nixon had squeaked through. He didn't represent Nixon, as many people seem to think. It was the corpse of the hopes of people like the enraged student... the corpse of America... the corpse of political reform... Kennedy brothers, Martin Luther King and Eugene McCarthy. It was a decaying corpse because it had been dead ever since the Chicago trip in 1964.

On election day, many people went to the polls just to become ill when they came face to face with the ballot in the booth. The illusion that they were victims of hopelessness. Young voters to whom the election was their first chance to use their vote made up a large percentage of the victims of this illness.

Letters

Flag is Symbol

Last Wednesday I witnessed a very disgusting scene. As far as the school is concerned, disgraceful act during the rally held by the SDS. The act in question was burning the American flag by one of the participating S.D.S. It represents an act of America stands for and has stood for, for nearly two hundred years. With young men dying every day under the 'flag, it makes me sick to see its

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Announcement

The Los Angeles County announces the availability of career appointments to the position of Deputy Probation Officer Trainee at a starting salary of $641 per month. Trainees will be enrolled in a training program and assigned to work in close association with juvenile delinquency centers and female applicants in all academic areas are accepted.

Donald D. Von Speeken, Campus Recruitment Coordinator, will be on campus on Thursday, November 21, to conduct personal interviews. Contact the Placement Office, Mr. Doyle J. Stansel, Director, for an advance appointment.

The Gadfly

Election 1968: A Bummer

By Frank Moore

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On election day, many people went to the polls just to become ill when they came face to face with the ballot in the booth. The illusion that they were victims of hopelessness. Young voters to whom the election was their first chance to use their vote made up a large percentage of the victims of this illness.

Returning from the polls, the victims had a sense of unreality. When their friends tried to draw the hopelessness from discussions of ways of working within the two-party system, the victims had hallucinatory dreams of pigs dressed in the uniforms of the Chicago police beating McCarthy's supporters as Mayor Daley and Pres. Johnson smiling down from On High. No, we will not try that trip again.

The victims watched the TV election returns with a negative wish that the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives. This might have been an act of wishful thinking. It all appeared so unreal. Numbers flashed on the screen as if they were a different verb! This size of 1,600 unP&FP voters who feel strongly enough to use their votes as a protest. I think that groups like the P&FP and SDS can raise the two percent of the voters to five percent. I think we have an opportunity to change the country. The election was more depressing to those who know that while the election was dominating the front page of the local newspaper there was developing a situation at San Bernardino High School which may yet push the city into racial violence.

And yet there was a little beam of hope coming out of the U.S. Senate race in California. The Peace and Freedom Party's candidate Paul Jacob received two percent of the vote. He received 2,000 votes in the San Bernardino County. When we subtract the peak (January) of the number of San Bernardino County registered for the P&FP, there are about 1,600 unP&FP voters who feel strongly enough to use their votes as a protest. I think that groups like the P&FP and SDS can raise the two percent of the voters to five percent. I think we have an opportunity to change the country. The election was more depressing to those who know that while the election was dominating the front page of the local newspaper there was developing a situation at San Bernardino High School which may yet push the city into racial violence.

To paraphrase Joe McDonald of Country Joe and the Fish, screw those who don't know. You can always change his mind.
From Muddle Toys

The ‘Ronny Max’ Doll

By MARK TRENAM

STEP VII: MUSICAL APPRECIATION UNIT: To install the "M.A.", simply remove eye accessory unit and snap into place. The "M.A." will automatically play a musical selection from a pre-programmed unit.

STEP VIII: "MATERIAL POSSESSION ACQUISITION UNIT" (abbreviated GREED) Install in chest cavity labeled "Chest Compartment". "RONNY MAX" will automatically pursue and grasp any accessory toy car, stereos, Nehru shirts, etc., placed in front of him. "RONNY MAX" is equipped not to relinquish grasp until bigger and more popular commodities are placed before him.

STEP IX: "NON-INVOLVEMENT UNIT" Remove eye panel and place non-involvement unit behind it. "RONNY MAX" will witness thirty eight consecutive mutilations of other "RONNY MAX" dolls without showing any visible response. On the thirty ninth mutilation, however, pre-recorded voice unit will clearly announce, "SHE'S ON A SICK Day! HumanitY Is In. Time to Music.

Dr. James Lewis, Human Relations Executive for the California Teacher's Association, spoke to members of CSCSE's S.C.T.A. last Tuesday on the subject of the 11 week old New York City teacher's strike.

(Photograph by Terrie Bouton)


By Jack Lawson

What brought the New York City School system to its knees? Was it the wage issue? Was it working conditions? To neither of these questions can the answer be anything other than "No." Dr. Lewis told those in attendance that these are the questions and issues which must be brought to the forefront of the New York situation.

Heretofore the "old machine" had control of the school system just as it had the political structure. Tammy Hall was marching forward with the ball and a young man tripped up the goal. John Lindsay in his efforts to become Mayor of New York united the suppressed Negroes and Puerto Ricans against the "Machine." Dr. Lewis illustrated in detail the interaction involved in the quest for power. In doing so, Dr. Lewis brought forth that the minorities had long wanted "a piece of the action." It is now with Lindsay that they might achieve their goals.

"By presenting a plan of decentralizing the power structure of the school boards, the minorities in the local districts would and should have the voice and power to have the teachers and administrators represent their views and values not those of the "white oriented" society only," Dr. Lewis concluded.

CHECK SERVICE

WHO MAY CASH CHECKS: Members of the Student Body of the College

College Employees AMOUNT THAT MAY BE CASHED:

Maximum of $10.00 or purchase amount plus $1.00. TYPE OF CHECK CASHED: Limited to checks on the personal account of the recipient. 

IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED: Student Body Card or Employee ID Card and driver's license or other identification.

Your name and address must be printed on the face of the check if it does not already appear there. HOW OFTEN MAY CHECKS BE CASHED: Limited to one check a day.

A fee of $5.00 will be charged for each check returned by the bank for "Insufficient Funds." Failure to reimburse the Bookstore for the amount of the check and the fee will result in the loss of the check cashing privilege

November 15, 1968 PAWPRINT Page 3
"Interracial Marriage" was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Newman Foundation. Guest panelists at last Monday night's session were, from l. to r.: Dr. Robert Fisk, Dr. Jesse Hiraoka, and Dr. Howard Ruttenberg.

Interracial Marriage Discussed at Newman Club Forum

The Newman Foundation's Interracial Marriage Panel discussion proved to be quite lively and informative session. About fifty persons came to hear Professors Hiraoka and Ruttenberg, panelists, and Dr. Fisk, moderator, speak. Professor Hiraoka of Japanese descent is married to an Anglo and Professor Ruttenberg, an Anglo, is married to a Negro.

Professor Hiraoka believed that interracial marriage was difficult to the degree that cultural differences exist between the couple. The smaller the cultural difference the easier the adjustment would be. Professor Hiraoka also believes that appearance was one of the major problems to be confronted with by the couple.

Professor Ruttenberg agreed with Professor Hiraoka, but also in his discussion attempted to get down to the problem of why people are prejudiced. Both men agreed that the couple has to confront themselves with the existing prejudices against intermarriage and that once this is done, most problems that will occur can easily be solved.

African Nite Goes This Eve

"Anyone who is interested in what is happening outside of the United States should definitely attend our African Party tonight," Wanjoli Mugus, exchange student from Kenya, urged.

The affair, hosted by Professor of Education Robert C. Fisk, will be held tonight at 6:00 p.m. at Dr. Fisk's house. Dinner, a polyglot of foreign foods served smorgsbord style, will be served around 7:00 p.m. It will be followed by informal discussions and a presentation by Robert Stein, assistant professor of mathematics, who worked with Operation Crossroads in Africa this summer.

Dinner will be free. If you want to attend stop by Prof. Stein's office and pick up a map and directions to Dr. Fisk's house.

Soph Meet

The Sophomore Class would like to announce that the following positions are available that of Class Secretary and Class Senator. These positions must be filled for an active Sophomore Class. Are you the one who can be active? Then come to the Sophomore Class Meetings. The next Class meeting will be Nov. 19, 1968 at 10:30 in P. S. 131.

For further information contact President Joe McKee.

Thanksgiving Library Hrs.

The College Library will observe the following schedule of hours during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Thursday, Nov. 28 Closed.
Friday, Nov. 29 9-5
Saturday, Nov. 3 9-1
Sunday, Dec. 1 1-5

Because the Fall Term is so near its conclusion, the College Library will be open on the Friday following Thanksgiving to accommodate faculty and students.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the Prickly Pear staff Tuesday, November 19 at 10:30. Decisions will be made on manuscripts submitted. All staff members please attend.

CHANter FLIGHTS

All-Purpose Jet on Certified Carriers

11 dates to pick from! Write or call immediately for information and applications. Reserve early!

Europe Summer ’69

The chair, straight-backed, so
designed that unless you are
burying your butt quickly search
for the comfort that was designed
out of them at the factory. Light,
so shallow it couldn't create even
a half-dear shadow. All fifty sat in
neatly-defined rows except the
mobile man in the wheelchair
whose affiliation defeated the
neatly-groomed planners. The
greenboard, covered with facts
now smeared into blurs and
swirls of color, stared blankly at
the entire room.

The burning incense took away
some of the officiousness. Soft,
pleasing raps played on a genuine
State-of-California Record Player
No. 72388, gave the air some
meaning.

And sitting at the center, in
front of the people, in front again
of the greenboard, Muner Hanafi
was somehow able to overcome
the straightness of the room and
the hollowness of P. S. 122.

Muner Hanafi led an audience of approximately 50 students in a multidimensional trip through selected poetry readings last Thursday.

His presentation, entitled "Things from Me to You" was the first student-to-student encounter at CSCSB of the year.

Review

Hanafi Reading An Experience

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Photo (by Steve Iliaika)

From Other Campuses

COLLEGIAN

Before his address to Claremont students last week, noted scholar, diplomat, and author John Kenneth Galbraith submitted to an exclusive interview with COLLEGIAN editors. Here are some segments of that interview:

Q. I wonder if you could tell us what you think students who participated in the McCarthy campaign have learned from their experience?

A. I think the main impression of the students who participated in the McCarthy campaign was how much an organized effort of this size is able to do, and that is what having the Senator McCarthy in New Hampshire and in Wisconsin, and the strong showing in the other states, and that was the student organization. This was the great lesson, how much strength political energy can accomplish.

We wouldn't have really had any organized opposition to the Johnson administration of the war if it hadn't been for those student organizations.

Q. Do you think students can remain convinced that they can be effective, despite the fact that so many of them were discouraged by what happened in Chicago?

A. Well, we lost in Chicago, there's no question about it. But the remarkable thing, if you'll pardon a rather Democratic comment, was how much progress we made. A year ago this June, we didn't think we'd have enough votes to get the Vietnam war onto the floor of the convention. Actually we did make the floor. We had a great number of people, from New York, California, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Mississippi, Massachusetts, and a scattering of support in other states, all against the powerfully entrenched control of the party by the administration.

The notion that students, because of the disappointment of Chicago, are going to be alienated from the political process I don't believe. In the first place, far too many of them had experience of the excitement of political action.

This is something that runs like a tendon through the veins. The urge to change will always bring people into the place where they expect to have an influence, and that place tends to be the Democratic party.

Q. What effect do you think the election of Nixon and possibly a Congress will have on the future of the nation?

A. Well, it won't be good. The worst effects of it will be on the economy, on the arts, on the aesthetic effects. The idea of a country as great as the United States being headed by a man like Nixon isn't very attractive.

I don't hold seriously to all this talk of suppression of free speech, of a great wave of repression. If liberals in the United States are so weak that they can be repressed by a couple of tin-pot politicians like Nixon and Agnew, then they were going to be repressed anyway. My answer to this is just let them try it.

Ski Club Fashion Show Tonight

CSCSB Ski Assn's annual Fashion Show and Party will be held this Friday night, November 15 at 7:30. The latest in ski fashion will be presented by Praktz Brothers of San Bernardino. Even if you don't ski, these fashions are a must for the coming winter season.

Everyone is invited to attend this event which will be held at the Loring Pine Mountain Club on the 18 in Running Springs. To get there take Highland Ave east to hwy 30 and follow it to Running Springs. Then take the Laboratory Road to Arrowhead turnoff (Hwy 18) for about a mile to the Club.

Rich Lewis, Ski Assn. Pres., said that this year's models are the best yet. Carolyn Zaccharas, Carolyn Paxton and Julie McGinnis, three of the sexiest and the smartest on campus will model the latest in stretch ski wear. Tony Green, Tim Crowley and Tony Amendt will do the men's chores. Rich Lewis will try to top last years M. C. and will be the master of ceremonies.

After the fashion show music and a refreshment bar will be provided for the party. Close to 1,000 people are expected to attend which should make for a wild time. Last year's bash around 2:00 AM. The Ski Assn. has to be the wildest club on campus.

Join us for an intertaining evening in the mountains. Admission is only $1.00. Purchase your tickets from any Ski Assn. member or at the door. We will also have a door prize. See you there.

Harley Siwel