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Unsolved Problems
For Feb. 10

A mathematics professor from the University of California, Davis, will present two lectures at California State College, San Bernardino, Tuesday, Feb. 10. Dr. G. Donald Chakerian, in addition to the open lectures, will meet with students and faculty throughout the day, announced Dr. John Hafstrom, chairman of the CSGSB mathematics department.

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Grandeur of Mexico Topic
For Today's Lecture

Dr. Paul Gendrop

The presentation, which is open to the public, will describe and illustrate with color slides the Grandeur of Mexico Topic, to the public, will describe and illustrate with color slides the most impressive sites in Mexico, from pre-Columbian times to the present, will be the topic of Dr. Paul Gendrop's lecture at California State College, San Bernardino, Friday, Feb. 6.

Dr. Gendrop, who is currently on the faculty of the Center of Architectural Research of the National School of Architecture at the University of Mexico, will speak on the topic, "The Grandeur of Mexico."

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Micro-Lab To Be Held Tuesday

Sen. Harmer To Speak

There will be a Micro-Lab demonstration on our campus Tuesday, February 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the little gym. Dr. Stephen B. Lawrence will conduct the demonstration and there will be no charge.

Dr. Lawrence is a Clinical Psychologist who received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Masters and Doctoral Degrees from Purdue University. He has worked as a clinical psychologist, as a staff member in examining itself identifying its problems and weaknesses of hesitant administrators and will prosecute whenever and wherever local prosecution breaks down or chooses not to act."

A law graduate of George Washington University, Dr. Lawrence has served as a special aide to U.S. Senator Wallace Bennett (R-Utah) and as a staff member in the Department of the Interior. Accompanying Sen. Harmer to campus will be Dr. Ed Dombrowski of Redlands, his campaign chairman for this area.

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What’s Happening to Politics?

By BRUCE CAREY

What has our attitude become toward politics? Have you all given up participating in this democratic fashion? Have you all become bored with life in general? This observer believes he have, if I'm not mistaken. I am one who could care less” attitude. I have hopes and dreams of far better tomorrows. There are several ways to make these dreams into reality. However, the quickest method is changed from within. Join with others and perhaps the changes as a member not an outsider. Many have chosen this path but in comparison to our total population only a few. There are only a few that can bear the brunt of arrogance and stupidity directed toward them. For whom? Certainly not for the money they are paid but because they care. Those who are willing to sacrifice are politicians and thank God with them we have.

Wednesday I handed out several flyers on Senator John Harmer’s upcoming visit on February 10th at 3:00 p.m. in P.S. 10. Many were released and others were bored. Three questions were asked several times and I’m sure these questions might be in your mind now. Who is Senator Harmer? What can he do for me? Why should I come and hear him? First of all John Harmer is the state senator for the 21st district of California. He is a dynamic person with strong convictions about this country of ours. He has taken time to come and talk with us on problems we face here in our state. Most of all, however, he is the leading candidate for the Attorney General of California, a position we must elect a man into.

Secondly, in regard to “What can he do for me?” The answer is simply “nothing,” unless you elect him into office. Every elected official is a puppet of the people and if he forgets this for any moment, he no longer exists. The question then should have been asked “What can I do for him?”

Thirdly, “Why should I come and listen?” You owe it to yourself and country. You are that person who is willing to say if it is done nothing for you, then say I have done nothing for yourself.

“I feel that all of you must care. I have the faith in you. You show one of those who is not willing to sit idly by and let life pass on. Come and listen, for we are tomorrow. We are life as we are to know it for the few next decades. PARTICIPATE.

By NANCY SAUNDERS

Marijuana Reasoning

John Thwing wrote an editorial for last week’s “Pawprint” in which he severely denounced the legalization of marijuana. Several students were asked, at random, whether or not they believe the reasoning behind the editorial was valid.

Ralph Lowery, Junior, Psychology: “I feel that John Thwing, in his editorial entitled, ‘Marijuana or Not?’ is way off base with his logic, and his figures are erroneous. He could have easily said, ‘Heroin addicts and hard users began, due to smallpox in their youth.’ I would like to see a debate between this person, John Thwing, some moon against all persons opposing his view, with factual evidence and not figures drawn from facts.”

AL COFFEEN, Senior, Political Science: “I find myself in a very difficult position in trying to comment with some degree of intelligence on the ‘Thwing’ attack on marijuana. It is impossible to argue, intellectually on such absurd reasoning as Thwing uses. If the domino theory of marijuana works as he suggests, then bread should be banned as all heroin addicts are on bread. A for the carnage caused by LSD, one need only to reflect on the mass slaughter of people on our highways due to alcohol consumption. In fact, if one can smoke pot, we just might see an end put to violent warfare; of course Thwing would in his predicament be opposed to that also. He should be ELECTRIC KOOLED-AIDED!”

L & PA

Dear Editor,

I read Mr. Thwing’s crucial editorial with considerable amusement and horror. If Mr. Thwing doesn’t want us to smoke pot, I thought, then by God somebody ought to come around and make sure we don’t. Hurt us, hurt us, before we kill ourselves!

Sincerely,

Charles Clifton

PEACE CORPS

Mr. Michael Zlaket:

Connie Swanger and I really appreciate the article that you wrote on the January 16th edition of THE PAWPRINT. It was a tremendous factor in informing the student body that we were to be on campus recruiting for the Peace Corps. Also, thanks for printing the letter that we wrote after our recruiting campaign was over. Also, please thank your editor who I know was instrumental in placing the article aboard.

Sincerely,

Mike Zaritz

Peace Corps Recruiters

Letters To the Editor

Legalization of Marijuana?

As most opposers to the legalization of marijuana, Mr. Thwing argues from hysteria much more than from fact. The reality of any substance is that it can be abused. No doubt marijuana has been abused by quite illogically Mr. Thwing attributes this to marijuana, LSD and heroin into the same category. In fact each is a different substance producing different effects.

Apart from the hysterical responses toward anything they dislike, marijuana has no harmful effects (unless one considers the chances of being arrested). Undoubtedly there are those incapable of handling the marijuana experience, but then I know people who are allergic to milk. Shall we make that illegal? The reality of any substance is that it can be abused. No doubt marijuana has been abused by quite illogically Mr. Thwing attributes this to marijuana, LSD and heroin into the same category. In fact each is a different substance producing different effects.

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John Thwing is a junior who is aware that in California murder in the 2nd degree carries a penalty of from “5 years to life” of which 20 years and I feel that a third term is not in the best interest of that person. Hence the reason for marijuana being classified as a crime. Mr. Thwing stated that “appalled” people are allergic to milk. Then I know people who are allergic to milk. Shall we make that illegal? The reality of any substance is that it can be abused. No doubt marijuana has been abused by quite illogically Mr. Thwing attributes this to marijuana, LSD and heroin into the same category. In fact each is a different substance producing different effects.

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Editorial

Hands Off the Pot

Nancy, Last Jan. 25 issue of the Pawprint carried an article on page 5 of my resignation as Chairman of Lectures and Public Affairs. I thank you for the “pat-on-the-back,” but I think the whole article makes it seem as though I am resigning in disgust, or that there are internal hassles in the L&PA Committee. Neither is true. I have been the Chairman of L&PA for two years and I feel that a third term is not in the best interest of that person. Hence the reason for marijuana being classified as a crime. Mr. Thwing stated that “appalled” people are allergic to milk. Then I know people who are allergic to milk. Shall we make that illegal? The reality of any substance is that it can be abused. No doubt marijuana has been abused by quite illogically Mr. Thwing attributes this to marijuana, LSD and heroin into the same category. In fact each is a different substance producing different effects.

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William L. Nancy

Chairman (as of now, until April) of Lectures & Public Affairs

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BSU President Speaks

BSU Accepts No Whitewash

By NANCY SAUNDERS

Doyle Washington, President of the B.S.U., recently submitted his resignation to the members of his organization. It was not accepted, which Washington termed a "vote of confidence" in a recent interview. The group vowed their support to fully support all B.S.U. members of his organization. It was not accepted, which Washington termed a "vote of confidence" in a recent interview. The group vowed their support to fully support all B.S.U. members of his organization. It was not accepted, which Washington termed a "vote of confidence" in a recent interview. The group vowed their support to fully support all B.S.U. members of his organization. It was not accepted, which Washington termed a "vote of confidence" in a recent interview. The group vowed their support to fully support all B.S.U.

Washington was asked if he saw any relevance of this college to the community, and replied: "I don't think it's relating to the community because it does not wish to. It is afraid. There are no programs for youth outside the college to further the education process outside its hallowed walls of sanctimonious bull and piousness." He believes that all government is not effective. "There are those concerned with students, but they are matched with equal vigor by racists who run this institution to keep the right of student determination out of their hands and into the hands of those who break out behind standard set procedures. They are the ones who have the American and yell out, "If mama's apple pie was good enough for them, then it's good enough for us."

Washington feels that there should be a continual investigation into the facets of semantics versus action. "The B.S.U. will accept no whitewash from those on this campus who do not see the relevance of blacks. Our interests should be safeguarded." He would like to see more cultural programs at CSUSB, and would like black history presented to those people who can acknowledge the contributions that they have given to the world.

We need help making the world turn.

Like it or not, money is what makes things happen in this world. In business. In government. In all the worldly affairs of man. It takes money to discover medicines, to rebuild ghettos, to educate children, to feed, clothe, and house humanity. Money is an essential ingredient in solving man's day to day problems—and in promoting his century to century progress.

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National Negro History Week Begins Feb. 8


The National Negro History Week is an annual event that will be celebrated through-out the nation beginning February 8, 1970-February 15, 1970. The theme this year will be "BLACK CONTRIBUTIONS HERE AND AROUND THE WORLD."

1. There will be plays on Black Contributions made in the Humanities Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences Divisions. Perormances will be given at select areas around the campus.
2. There will be articles about the Liberation of the Black Man written by Black Sisters and Brothers in the Pawprint.
3. There will be Black Literature, Poetry, plays, and Quotes read each day.
4. There will be Soul Food served in the Campus Cafeteria every day.
5. There will be Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. talking recordings played every day.
6. There will be a prize given to the student who completes "Time to Gather Seeds" and reads it to the most out-of-sight natural hairstyle.
7. The event will be concluded Friday by a personal visit from one of the area's most "together" brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. "The Black Students and the Brother in the Street."

Azusa Pacific College

Glen Yarbrough

Will Appear

Feb. 26-27

Glen Yarbrough will be appearing at Azusa Pacific College on February 26 and 27 as guest of the College's Lecture-Artist Series.

In the past, the Lecture-Artist Series has hosted such performers as Robert Isle and Jerome Hines. The series is under the direction of Paul Lunden, a Professor of Music at the college.

Yarbrough, who is best known as the former leading-man with the hit trio, "The Limelighters," is now doing standing-room-only business throughout the nation as a single.

Planning a career in education, Glen Yarbrough first sang professionally in 1956. In 1959 he met Alex Hassiev and Lou Gottlieb, and "The Limelighters" became one of the most popular folk singing groups in the nation. Since that time, Yarbrough has made it as a single and now records for Warner Brothers' Seven Arts.

Yarbrough's latest album on the Warner label is entitled "Time to Gather Seeds." It is a surprise album for it features "The Limelighters" in a rare reunion.

The two-day, three-show performance at Azusa Pacific is expected to be sold out by show time because of the interest and response now being shown by the public. Tickets for the concert are available through Ticketron and Computicket, or by writing the college at Azusa Pacific College, Phone reservation are also being accepted between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday at 334-7213.

What the Critical Generation Thinks Of America

As part of its continuing effort to encourage better critical writing on the campus, Harper's Magazine is announcing its Second Annual Criticism Contest for college students. The contest offers three first prizes of $500 for the best articles of political, social or artistic criticism, with a matching prize of $500 to each publication which carried the winning entries. The series is under the direction of Alex Hassiev and Lou Gottlieb, and "The Limelighters" became one of the most popular folk singing groups in the nation. Since that time, Yarbrough has made it as a single and now records for Warner Brothers' Seven Arts. Yarbrough's latest album on the Warner label is entitled "Time to Gather Seeds." It is a surprise album for it features "The Limelighters" in a rare reunion.

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Applications are now being accepted for Congressman John V. Tunney's 1970 Congressional Summer Intern Program. The Selection Committee composed of William Wiley, Associate Professor of English, Riverside City College; Keith Sailer, Assistant Professor of History, Riverside City College; and Ronald O. Lovegreen, Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science, University of California at Riverside, will select three interns who will work in Congressman Tunney's Washington office for one month each. A $500.00 stipend is received by each student, but the intern will provide for the transportation and lodging. Although the interns will have the opportunity to perform various duties in the office, the particular emphasis will be on writing speeches and statements.

PROCEDURE FOR APPLYING

1. Applications should be directed to: Mr. William E. Wiley, Chairman, Selection Committee, Room 500 Mission Inn Rotunda, Riverside, California 92501

2. Submit the following:
   1. High School and/or college transcripts
   2. Three letters of personal reference
   3. A written essay of 500 words on environmental problems in California
   4. Recent 2½" x 3½" photograph of yourself
   5. Deadline for applications: April 1, 1970
   6. Selections to be announced: April 15, 1970


Recently a British scientific
periodical printed a cartoon as
amusing as it was sinister.
It showed a small Martian
climbing down from a flying
saucer in an arid desert. He
staggered a short distance, tongue
hanging out, and croaks, "Ammonia, ammonia!"
Why does he not call for water
as we would? The thirty Martian
apparently comes from a distant
world where life has not
developed from water as on earth
but from liquid ammonia. In
this world nitrogen has taken over
the role of oxygen. Could such
an organic world be just a figment
of somebody's imagination?
The atmosphere of Jupiter consists
mainly of methane and ammonia
which are always in liquid form
because of the low temperatures
there.
This brings us once more to the
old question of how life may have
originated on our planet given the
chemical and physical conditions
of the original atmosphere and
oceans. This question was also
recently posed at the working
congress of research in Dusseldorf
in the discussion on the
fascinating lecture of the transfer
of information by nucleic acids.
This means the reproduction of a
living being on the basis of the
production of identical protein
bodies.

Nobel Prizewinner Professor
Manfred Eigen, Director of the
Max Planck Institute for physical
chemistry in Göttingen, made
clear quite to his listeners from
the very beginning that the old
question "Which came first, the
deer or the egg?" only seems
to be a problem at first sight.

Life according to the definition
of biologist does not arise from
egg cells, admittedly an extremely
complex structure, but from
much simpler molecular chains.

By basing itself quite properly
only on what can be proved and
recorded in experiments, modern
science beggs only one question
"Ammonia, ammonia!" only seems
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The ASB is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance to be held on Valentine's Day, Saturday, February 14. The happening will start at 8:30 p.m. in the little gym. Admission is free; the dance is open to all.

The ASB is also sponsoring a Valentine's King and Queen Contest. The winners, to be announced at the dance, will be determined by the number of votes cast in the special King and Queen election. Any eligible student may vote in this election, which will be conducted February 9-13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the cafeteria.

There are candidates from every class and many clubs:
- The Freshmen candidates are Jim Rynnard and Kathy Sullivan, the candidates of Alpha Epsilon.
- The Sophomore candidates are Bill Flatt and Carolyn Correia; the Biology Club candidates are Reagen Ondier and Denise Inman; the Chemistry Club candidates are Ed Hagaman and Kathy Strati; MECHA's candidates are Jorge Rios and Mary Helen Canillo.
World Affairs Council Encourages Membership

By MICHAEL ZLAKET

The World Affairs Council of Inland Southern California is an organization sponsored by eight colleges in the Inland Empire. It was created in 1964 by eight colleges and universities of the Inland Empire to provide an avenue for the study and full and free discussion of matters of current international importance. The Council members meet, hear and question the speakers.

The organization has succeeded well in its aim during six years of existence. Speakers have included such people as Henry Steele Commager, President Marshall Shulman, and the honorable Dean Russ, former Secretary of State.

Last Monday, the Council's guest speaker was Richard E. Leakey, the son of the world-famous anthropologists Dr. Louis S.B. and Mary Leakey. Dr. Leakey included a buffet dinner at the University of California's, at Riverside, and view his lectures and film.

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Viet Nam War Moratorium. Most of the dissenters say that they are not dedicated, but have not been educated as to what is really going on.

As Thwing sees it, he attempts to put forth the facts concerning an issue in his lectures, while the dissenters merely say that something is wrong without actually probing beneath the surface. They are taking only a superficial look at the causes of problems without really examining the facts.

Thwing feels that the dissenters do not realize the consequences of what they are doing. When these people are older, they will have matured and will look back, wondering why they did these things. He knows this from his own experience: his views have changed from what they were several years ago!

Instead of picking away at society and its faults, these people should devote their energies to looking for what is right with our society.

The dissenters groups generally do not realize the consequences of their actions. This organization has sponsored the appearances of prominent speakers, and there is still more to come. For example, the Council will sponsor the appearance, on April 2, 1970, of Dr. Glen Seaborg, Dr. Seaborg is a member of Atomic Energy Commission.
The Outdoors Club will hold a meeting February 10, Tuesday at 11 A.M. It will be held in the PE Department conference room. The club will discuss plans for the Gorgonio, which is to be held on the weekend of February 14-15.

The latter part of this week, a food drive for the Consolidated Farm Workers. A box will be located at Socorro Gomez at 1319 13th St., San Bernardino.

The club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, February 10 at 11:00 a.m. in Room L-114. The meeting will be attended by the Student Affairs Committee and sent to Socorro Gomez at 1319 13th St., San Bernardino.