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Letters

Guerrero

Editor,

In last week's issue of the paper, Howard Guerrero wrote an article entitled "Government vs. the people." Although it was hard for me to determine the real meaning of the article because of all the rhetoric and value judgments it contained, I did find it a wonderful visit to the land of non-logic.

Following what seems to be a common denominator of the "grippers" these days, Mr. Guerrero presented his case against the Nixon Administration, not in the form of facts, figures or even probable truths, but in the time-worn fashion of bitching.

A good example of this is his sentence near the end of the article which read, "You can have the greatest ideas and concepts in the world for change, but it still takes 25 cents to buy a taco." Really logical, right?

His statements on the reasons and functions of government show a distinct lack of common sense in political science.

In the entire article there was only one verifiable fact - that there is a shortage of jobs for college graduates today. He goes on to completely destroy this one good sentence by stating that to have a record as a radical will probably ruin a person's chances of getting a job - providing one exists in the first place. Sounds strangely to me like someone crying in his beer because the world won't change to accommodate him. That is a crying shame. I always thought you had to sleep in the bed that you made.

The point of my letter is this - If people who write articles against the policies of the "establishment" aren't factual in their indictment, then their time is as wasted as their thoughts.

If the point of his article was to merely bitch, then I would have to say it was a tremendous success. If it was to change people's minds to his way of thinking, it would have to be termed a classic failure.

Let's hope his conclusion this week contains something more substantial than Agnew-like rhetoric.

John Shaw
Where does a guy go when he needs draft information? He can write a letter to Ann Landers, or maybe consult a soothsayer. But for concrete facts about the draft, the Reverend Leo F. Petit, M.S.C., in charge of the Newman Center on Kendall Drive, says he is ready, willing and able to help.

"Three years ago," Father Petit said in a recent interview, "there were two or three students interested in draft information, so we formed the Cal State Draft Information Center. It has since disbanded, but I still do all I can to help."

Father Petit said he has a list of people the fellows can go to for explicit information.

"For example," he said, "if a young man cannot in conscience agree to war, I feel it is my duty as a Catholic priest to help him."

"I attend meetings of the Council of Churches in San Bernardino. At a meeting recently, a member of the local draft board was a speaker. 'Why,' he asked, 'can't the young men come to the draft board for information?'"

Father Petit snorted. "That," he said, "is like going to a board member of a corporation for information about the union!"

Although not officially affiliated with Cal State San Bernardino, the padre puts his mission in life simply: "My purpose in being here," he said, "is simply to serve the people on campus in any way I can.

"I'd like to help make Cal State realize its greatest potential as a college, not just another education factory. I'd like to help it become a community of real people."

Father Petit emphasized that his counseling is on a non-demoninational basis. "I have students of all faiths visit the Newman Center," he said, "and I welcome them."

He celebrates mass in the Center and currently is helping out in the Guadalupe parish on the west side of San Bernardino while one of his priests is on vacation.

A former student of Cal State, he took Spanish courses. During the past summer he was a pastor in a small community in courses. "During the past summer I was a pastor in a small community in Mexi-

C$C$B inherits $185,000

A man who spent a lifetime on remote mountain tops looking at the sun has left California State College, San Bernardino a bequest of $185,415 to help young people continue their education.

The gift, one of the largest ever received by a California State College, is from the estate of the late Alfred F. Moore.

Moore, who died in the summer of 1969, came to San Bernardino upon his retirement and purchased a home in the Shandon Hills. From there he observed the birth and the growth of the new state college.

Cal State, San Bernardino and the University of California shared equally in the division of the estate, appraised at $395,000. Moore was a 1908 graduate of the UC Berkeley campus.

The bequest established the Alfred F. Moore and Chella D. Moore Scholarship Fund, announced C$C$B President John M. Pfau. It will be administered by the Foundation at the college. The assets will be placed in an endowment fund, with the interest used for scholarships.

In his will, dated May 23, 1966, Moore expressed his hope that the scholarship committees of the two institutions would screen candidates "for the purpose of awarding the scholarship to the most deserving person or persons."

Assets in the Moore estate consisted primarily of real estate in Kern, Tulare, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties plus a variety of stocks and securities. The will has been probated and the final settlement made to the college and the university. Cal State received $54,524 in stocks, $65,051 in cash and savings and $65,840 in land.

Moore, in his early years a resident of Los Angeles, was employed as a solar observer for the Smithsonian Institution upon graduation from the University of California. In this capacity, he was assigned to various stations throughout the world operated by the Smithsonian including tours of duty on Mount Sinai in Egypt, at Calima in Chile, in New Mexico and last at Table Mountain near Wrightwood. That was his last station before retiring and purchasing a home in San Bernardino.

During his lifetime, Moore had supported charitable organizations of many types, both locally and nationally.

"Because Mr. Moore became a resident of this area, he wanted to do something for the young people here," noted President Pfau. "The idea of helping college students apparently appealed to him."

Moore and his wife, who preceded him in death, left no children.
Bike registration set

By Eric Cohen

Bicyclists have invaded the Cal State campus. Sponsored by America's "ecological fad," bikes - basically too speed types - are selling as fast as they've produced. As more students bike to school, the potential problem of bike thefts increases. Paspert has surprised to find that CSUN's police force has anticipated the problem and is already working to "stop bike thefts before they begin."

Campus Police Chief Walt Koch notified Paspert that his office is in the process of setting up bicycle registration. "By the end of this week, we will have printed forms available to the students," he said.

"During the summer, the San Bernardino Police Department broke up three large bike rings," he continued. "They steal a 100 dollar ten speed bike and force it for as little as $10. The real losses are the kids who dope the bikes; they get as little as $5 for each bike taken."

Koch's gave several tips to help prevent thefts. "Basically, the bikes have to be locked. Heavy chains are good (U-bolts are considered) work much better than the small bike locks. The school has provided bike stands equipped with metal gaps for just this purpose," Koch said. Also, like the various campus parking lots, those areas are patrolled at regular intervals.

"If we need more bike stands, I'll suggest to the ASI Senate and ask for more money," he said.

Thus far, Cal State has not lost a bike. A combination of honest students and vigilant officers have kept the record clean. To maintain this record, a trip to the Campus Police Office for a bike registration card is recommended.

Creativity

Father knows best

By Bob Cardenman
Chief Staff Writer

"Catholicism", the universal religion, will be living up to its title, on November 1, when Reverend Theophone A. Mahis, Society of Jesus delivers a talk concerning "Practical Problems in PS-10." Father Mahis, who was brought here through the efforts of Newman National - from his home near Middlesburg, India, could fill a week's HIO in his acquaintance alone. He gives talks on several topics ranging from socio-economic problems to education difficulties in his native land. The Jesuit priest speaks ten languages, has written two books and several articles; has been a scholastic leader; and the list of his degree ab

Medical Examination

By Bob Cardenman
Chief Staff Writer

Test time.

1. Where can students obtain prescriptions at special student rates?

2. Who has assembled a staff capable of handling all medical problems that could be taken care of by a private physician?

3. Where can students go for birth control information?

No, stupid, the 'Pawprint' staff only puts out this news-

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Next Sports Committee Meeting will be held Tuesday, November 2 at 3:30 in P.E. 122. There will be an election of officers, budget discussion and need for By-Laws be reviewed.

A handful of students interested in music have started a newspaper for people on campus who are interested in music. The first issue of "The Jester" will appear shortly. Arthur Wenk is the advisor.

The paper will include articles, cartoons, a free musicians classified, reviews, and a calendar of musical events. It will be published as often as material permits. Contributions are welcomed. All contributions, ad forms, etc., should be addressed to "The Jester" and taken to the Music Department Office in the Cafeteria Building.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
For further information the author requests that you contact him in care of the PAWPRINT office.

Blood donors are needed for eighteen-year-old Nonne S. Cole. To obtain further information call 883-5814 or 889-2994, after 6:00 p.m., or make a donation at Blood Bank, and state that it is for Miss Cole. She is at the Inland Heart Center of St. Bernardine's Hospital. The hours of the Blood Bank, located by the Main Post Office at 339 Blood Bank Road, are 10-4:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 1-6:30 on Thursday.

The Placement Office reports that it receives calls nearly every day for women students who would be available for babysitting in nearby homes. All coeds who wish to make known their availability for this type of part-time employment are asked to sign up in the Placement Office, Student Services Building, Room 122.

Dr. Reginald Jones, Chairman of the Education Department and professor of Special Education at UCR will be speaking on Black Psychology on November 2 at 4 P.M. in LC27.

After a year of relative inactivity the Sociology Club has decided to shake off its apathy and become involved. The first meeting of the club was held on October 8 in S-114 with an amazing faculty and student turnout. Pro Tem Officers of the club are Sheila Veloz, President; Marianna King, Secretary; and Dan Rodriguez, Publicity Chairman. The acting faculty advisor is Mrs. Leta Adler.

Rather than being merely a social club the members decided it would sponsor community-oriented activities, such as working with the School of Hope, Head Start, and Juvenile Hall. Potential on-campus activities include campus speakers, a symposium of professors discussing the relevance of a B.A. in Sociology, and weekly club meetings. The club is interested also in social activities. In fact on October 29 a Recruiting Party will be held at 5:00 Revere (last house on the west end of Revere) at 8:00 p.m. All interested Sociology majors and minors are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served and a good time is guaranteed.

For those interested students who cannot attend the party on Friday, October 29, there are weekly meetings every Friday at 12:00 o'clock in S-114 (Student Services Building).

Mariana King

**CSCSB Dateline**

Jim Yee

MY SPIES inform me that the International Club is up to its old tricks. It held its first clandestine meeting of the new quarter this week at its usual unannounced time and place. Only the officers of the club were present and it is rumored that they amended the constitution to make their terms of office good for life or good behavior, whichever comes first.

VP AGNEW advises Howard Guerrero to cool it. "Unless you have something good to say about this country, you should re-examine your motives until you see your error. If you are dissatisfied with the performance of this Administration, it may be because you are only seeing the things we do."

The Pawprint football team is protesting last Friday's game. Our team does not like the rule which makes catching the ball mandatory. To further show our displeasure, we are not publishing the final score (let this be a warning to our future opponents when next they run up the score on us). BECAUSE OF the fine weather, a larger crowd than expected turned out to watch the games. As many as fourteen spectators enjoyed the Pawprint vs Team Name game at one point (this census includes two puppies and one horse, but who is to say animals cannot be amused by the sight of a field full of humans running up and down chasing after a ball?).

DON'T FORGET to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 2, it doesn't cost you a cent and it takes only a minute of your time. And best of all, you don't even have to know who you're voting for or why.

THE Pawprint football team is looking forward to the coming basketball season.
People vs. the Government

by Howard Guerrero

Last week in my article, “Government vs. the People,” you found out why we’re in the economic state we’re in and who is responsible.

This week, in the “People vs. the Government,” we’re going to look at some effective ways to fight those fat guys in the fancy clothes.

All of you who atted this fine college have some sort of income. Whether it is $1,000 per year or $250,000 per year, all of you have some access to money.

Goal

To fight those fat guys in the fancy clothes is The Goal. We can do it, but we must do it economically. The trick of it is to effectively increase the power of your money - IN YOUR OWN MIND!

For example, if your income is $5,000 per year, you must value your money to the extent that the purchasing power of it will, in effect, rise and equal say $7,500. To do this you will have to get Jefferson to blink every time you take that nickel out of your pocket. In other words - HOARD YOUR MONEY!

Don’t Spend

Our system today depends on the great turnover of money. To keep it going everyone must spend and spend and spend. Yet, if we want to stop “the System,” to regain our rights as free individuals and to reduce the effective power of big government, we must stop spending and wasting our money. If we could just get together and take our money out of circulation or reduce it to the very minimum, we could get those fat guys in the fancy clothes down on their flat knees.

Here are a few tips for use as guidance towards THE GOAL. Don’t follow them to the letter but let your imagination work for you. Remember, the “System” is taking advantage of you, so take advantage of the “System.”

Food

In order for us to exist, we must eat. To eat today, we must go shopping. When you go to the supermarket, buy only a head of lettuce. And on your way to the produce department break open sacks of potato chips, cookies, cottage cheese (be sure to bring a spoon and can opener), pop and whatever catches your fancy. When leaving (with your head of lettuce), be sure to give the clerk a dirty look, (as he is taking your money) and go home and make a salad.

When dining out with someone you love be sure to ask for two checks. One, for your 10 cent cup of coffee and the other, for your friend’s $20.00 gourmet special. Ask for the checks when the food is served. Take your time. When it’s time to leave, ask for your checks - from another waiter. Now you have two checks for two 10 cent cups of coffee. Give one to your friend. Separate and leave. Total cost of the $20.00, dollar gourmet dinner - 20 cents. Go down the street a few blocks and repeat, this time you eat. There are immense possibilities in this field alone so take the time, investigate, let your mind work for you.

Clothing

Today, all you really need to attend Cal-State are two pairs of blue jeans, some old Army shirts and some cheap tennis shoes. This applies to women as well. If you own more than this you are being selfish. Don’t hoard clothes, only money.

If you run around campus looking like you just stepped out of the Reter’s Shop in the Inland Eco-Center Ripoff, we will know that you are either egotistical, selfish or sexually insecure and only do these evil deeds to try and “buy an image” or “buy respect” from others.

Transportation

Historically, any mode of transportation in the past has been designed to move people from point A to point B. Nothing more.

Our main transportation today is the automobile. If you are going to buy a car or need a car, get a foreign car. They’re smaller, more economical, better engineered, less polluting and they last longer. Don’t buy an American car. They’re “programmed” to last only about 3 years, poorly engineered, unrealistic and very Piggish. Besides, if you buy an American car you’ll be helping the economy and this you do not want to do.

If you have a $5,000, 5000 pound, 500 cubic inch chrome-plated belchmobile in the parking lot now, you are a fink. And I sincerely hope you get bit on the knee by a toothless rabbit and die of rhino fungus.

Communications

When using the “Postal System” write small so you can say a lot. Have your correspondent do the same. Paste the stamp in the center of the envelope so that the processing machine will not mark it. Have your correspondent do the same. This way you can use the same stamp over and over.

When returning junk mail and the ripoff company is paying the postage, paste the envelope to a large hunk of concrete or brick. Remember, if it weighs 30 pounds, they pay the postage. Soon you’ll find you’ll be getting no more exploitative junk mail.

Use the “Postal System” only as a deliverance of welfare checks, food stamps and unemployment compensation. Use the “System” investigate, see if you qualify. Don’t be proud.

Entertainment

In the world of entertainment there is a world of possibilities. Don’t go to the movies, bar-hopping, shopping or
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spend time in front of the T.V. All act as lures and are exploitative in nature. The nature of which is to get your money.

Go to the library, read a book or spend time with friends. Make new ones. Sometimes there's nothing more fascinating than meeting someone new.

Attend peace rallies, demonstrations, sit-ins and riots. You can make many friends this way - in the paddy wagon on the way to jail. In this way you can identify with others and even further the cause. When making out your income tax forms, invite friends over. This way you'll have many contributing ideas on how to cheat the government. Besides, the money they get will only go to make bombs to kill little children. Think and use your imagination.

As you can probably see there are immense possibilities for saving money and stopping the wheels of big government from crushing you. From going to bed early and letting the Spirit of Night prevail, thereby saving electricity, to stealing watermelons. Take the time, plan ahead. In the end, you'll find, I am right.

Election results By James Yee

THE ELECTIONS for the Freshman class officers and at-large Senators are over, and the results fully justify the faith many knowledgeable observers have in the healthy apathy which sustains the students on this campus.

Francois McGinnis, running unopposed for Freshman President, scraped through with a margin of only 21 votes in the face of a strong last-minute write-in challenge waged by Donna Dontcare. The final tally was 23 to 2.

"It was tough-and-go until they opened the polls, but I was confident of victory once I got to stuff the ballot-box. I don't know where she got that extra vote, but I'm going to have the Election Committee look into it," the new president said.

David Wheaton, the unopposed VP candidate, fared better, but still managed to defeat his opponent by only 99.2% of the vote to 0%, or by a tally of 2 votes to none (the missing 0.8% is due to statistical error).

All other offices except the at-large Senators were uncontested except for a few crank write-in votes for candidates not approved by the winning coalition. Cynthia Williams, having somehow gotten hold of three ballots won convincingly, 3 to 1. She thanks the unknown individual who provided her with an unexpected vote.

The new Freshman President recorded campaign expenditures of $4.32, $3.00 of which was used to purchase a bottle of California champagne for the post-election revels. He cannot remember where the other $1.32 went. "It just slipped through our fingers so fast!" he recalls in wonder, "but wait till we get our hands on the student budget!"

Donna Dontcare, defeated in her dramatic last-minute bid for the presidency, had these bitter words after the results were in, "Student elections are a farce. It's not what you know, but who, and how many, you know!"

Andrew Apathetic, running on the same write-in ticket, however, accepted his defeat more gracefully, "I hope he does a better job than he is capable of," he said hopefully.

And so another CSCSB student election is in the books. For more complete election returns and a more detailed account, read the next issue of Pawprint.

PS: It is not too late to change the results.