Politics on Campus

Sen. Craig Biddle

Repr. Jerry Pettis

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The California Supreme Court's decision on school finances, Serrano v Priest, held that the present system of assessment according to the local school district is unconstitutional. Sen. Biddle agrees with that decision: "All students must be treated the same, and none should be penalized because their parents live in a low-income school district.

Sen. Biddle also agrees with the Court that a new system for equality expenditures for each student will have to be devised. "The reason for the state's reliance on the present system is historical," he said.

The state Senate has until 1980 to solve this problem, and while legislators and educators consider at least three approaches, Sen. Biddle elaborates on his approach, which would involve a philosophical reassessment of education in the United States. He felt that time that it would change the finance system.

"Basically, the finance system would still be the property tax, but not in its present form. The new tax would be a statewide uniform property tax. Philosophically, it means that all property in California would be taxed at the same rate. Regardless of the amount that a district could have a more enriched program than the state would provide. This would be done by placing into effect, with voter approval, a property tax over and above the state property tax. This could also be done by some districts to provide more money to students with special education problems. Thus, all schools would be equal.

On the issue of inflation, Mr. Biddle summed it all up by saying, "we will pay, but we will not have a property tax over and above the state property tax. We will not have a property tax over and above the state property tax."
**Letters to the Editor**

**Editor:**

I am presently an inmate at the U.S. prison in the state of Washington. I am 27 years old, blackman born under the sign of Aquarius. I am 5' 9"", 165 lbs., and I am not the type of person, but because you gave the quote to a woman reporter, Martina Connery.

We are very sorry about misquoting your name, however, the word "should" is correct. I am not that word, your name, however, is misspelling your name, however, written in first person, but no byline was listed. Who wrote it?

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**Dear Editor:**

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The Republican on the High Court might prove very powerful in the Democrats side if it weren't for the fact that despite their party status they tend to support Republican policies. The party is in a state of chaos. It is important to remain anonymous to your readers if you decide to print any of my stories.

Any readers that wish to communicate with me may do so by sending the letter to the Pawprint.

Please destroy any of my hand written letters after they have been set in type.

Yours truly and anticipatively, 
Your freedom of the press.

The American electorate characteristically has supported slow change in a traditional party system. There are two main problems: one is that the two main parties are slow to get rid of old ideas, but if they do get rid of it, somebody's ass is gonna get torn.

In this case it is the whole Republican party. The alarming corollary being that democracy needs at least two strong parties to provide a choice and without this prerequisite and only a monolithic expression from, adequate representation of political diversity goes by the by.

The potential stumbling block to the emerging complete Democratic party political control is the residual Nixon influence through his numerous Supreme Court appointments.

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**Book Co-op**

This quarter the A.S.B. Book Co-op was held during registration, and the first two days of classes. Approximately 100 people participated, but others stopped by whom could not be helped.

The biggest problem was getting books to sell. If every student brought books being currently used, they would have been sold. Generally speaking, people bought used books at cheaper prices than anywhere else.

People selling and also a better price at the Book Co-op than anywhere else on campus.

The next quarter there will be another Co-op next quarter.

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**A.S.B. Corner**

The building of the Cal State student union, which is still in the planning stages with a spring 1974 completion date, is being held up by a very distressing problem.

The problem is a simple one; not enough money to build it. An analysis of all available data from the State College's Chancellor's Office and the Architect of the Union indicates that the Student Union will operate at an $1,000 deficit the first year and will continue to lose rapidly in the following years.

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**People Who Matter**

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Recent Court decisions on the War are an integral part of this statement. The Fourteenth Amendment goes by the by.

There are many references to the Civil War and the cases that end up in the newspaper. The fact that the Civil War is not over is also influencing labels for "damn yankees."
As the Platter Turns

by Bruce Scott
Chapter LXV
An Intro To Year Three
What
This is a record review column. Record criticism is an art; record reviewing is art you get paid for... sometimes.
CREDENTIALS:
Three years reviewing records; Crawleraddy rejection slip; contacts in the industry and the arts; a prolific pen; Gerard turntable, Sony tuner, Marantz speakers, over a thousand albums and a general absence of wax in my ears.

Dance-Shine-Dance! (Words on Reviewing & Reviewers):
Our mantra is a paeon of terror and delight, a metallic cry forced between cracked and glazed lips. We live on the unliveable! (No, this is not a Doctor Strange comic book; that comes later.) As man continues to become particle of the machine, stripped of all but his "market value" status, what is our counter-culture... a retreat from the insanity of the vanguard commercialism which will cost us a couple of billion dollars a year proving it. To enable us to spend our pennies wiser, we have a host of hiref "experts" hired, like all experts, to do something we should be buying. What is a "record reviewer," a "critic," a "musicologist"? The Music Industry as damslays on the Nile fear vipers (or perhaps, fear the vipers fear steel-shod boots), the pens of the heavies are lauded as they are written, dined and drained by the "experts." The minor league word-slingers are disdained by some of the greats (i.e., the musicians). If the music is fangless rattansnakes, coiled like asps being mulled by the smaller record companies (i.e., Grunt), treated as "overhead" or a "potentially friendly power who can't hurt, but may help," by the established (Atlantic, RCA) and switched with a mixture of bribery and veiled threats by others (Columbia).

In the midst of this slobber the reviewers, fanged with their deadly ink venom, making it their "actual" one, for I am one of them business to tell you what to hear, what to avoid dodgily-squad on a soiled-covered lawn and what to hawk your old lady's stash to buy.

Yes, Mister, Missus and Miz American Consumer, we "reviewers and critics" are placed upon this earth to guide you on our sacred verbal water buffalo down the pathway to Brahma.

In the thick of it all, kenning this, one young lioness (Helen Jeppson) this year, will conduct the Cal State Choir, under the direction of Loren Filbeck, and the Cal State Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Moorfield.

Choral Society

The Cal State Choral Society is a large one: Concentrating on larger masterpieces from the choral tradition, the Society has yearly plans performances of Ernst Bloch's "Sacred Service," Sabbath morning service according to the Union Prayer Book, to be sung in Hebrew, and "Ein deutsches Requiem" by Johannes Brahms.

All interested singers are welcome, said Loren Filbeck, director of the Choral Society.

10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3
7:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 in FA-104.

Title tells all, dept. Lebo's JUST A SINGER (Big Tree) but... Four octave range and perfect control in search of some better material but pretty good anyway. Clee Laine - LIVE AT CARNEGIE HALL (RCA).

Reviewing is art you get paid for... sometimes.

in search of a Poopsi Cola

In search of a Poopsi Cola singing ad abandoning the crazy hardass jazz, the whuffling blues, global energy and feedback boogie, thus producing possibly (if it is possible) his worst work since "TROUT MASK REPLICA. Captain Beefheart And His Magic Bands UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEEED (Mercury).

A trippy soul-walk through the world of Top Forrin soul music that barely comes out more unless you're really into it: Box Say's SLOW DANCER (Columbia).

BURNS & SCHREIBER - Pure B.S.! (Little David)
Oh, the woes of civilized Man! Is there truly anything that doesn't somehow involve another's misfortune? "Deep-Ab Hiim, ill be offered the opportunity to make obscene phone calls for only $10 a month from P.R.O.D.?" tell you about his experiences on Public Restroom agency spokesman, cited, good and chilling by the dread threat of Communist frogs; or be lagoons by the state humor found in "The Faith Helper" (for religion, check-out the "Communist prayer books") or maybe Den Imp's One Sacred Chicken To Go (Imus in the Morning). Pure B.S.1 is a fiction, a no-nonsense book, no abuse of recording freedom, such that found on Les Cochons, Chouche's Trieste. Om Shanti! (And Keep A Smooth Turntable!)

An estimated 700 seniors from high schools in San Bernardino and Riverside, members of the Cal State alumni, will be available for consultation on schooling and career opportunities in sessions held between 8:15 to 9 a.m., Cal State drama students.

Amphitheater Plans

Plans for the construction of an amphitheater as a setting of the new campus expansion have been set into motion by the Redevelopment Agency.

A $20,000 contract with Victor Grun Associates of Los Angeles, for the planning of San Bernadino and Riverside Amphitheater Celebration, to be held July 4, 1976, was approved by agency mem-
bers. The amphitheater is projected for construction on the north side of wires, including a project from the campus across North Park Blvd., which a natural concave for performances which will serve as an amphitheater background. The theater will be fully equipped, access from the freeway and parking lots of the College as ad-

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By John Woodhouse

Alas, I wish I could shower more of Stephen King's accolades on John Lennon's latest work, but at best it can only be summed up as pleasant.

Anyone who is still waiting for a definitive statement from John since the demise of the Fab Four better still keep hoping; that stuff went out with the dodo. Lennon, on the other hand, is a "bigger" hardly ever leaves the musical path carved out on his last works - Mississippi (sacrament heart - open heart ballads are interspersed between early Chuck Berry suit rockers. The problem isn't lack of competence or proficiency, but a lack of that special something... a sense of creativity and imagination. Thankfully, the ultimate political diatribes, which have characterized this mid-70's, political animal, have been abandoned for a while. Rock and roll politics, the last thing the world needs.

"Power to the People," just heard, is one of the most interesting tracks of the album. Lennon, on the other hand, is a real songwriting talent; he has something to say, and he says it in a way that touches the heart. But he also knows how to have fun, as evidenced by the track "All About the Money." The lyrics are spot-on, and the music is catchy, making this song a standout on the album.

In short, John Lennon has given us a gift with his latest work. It's not perfect, but it's honest, heartfelt, and passionate. I hope he continues to produce music that speaks to the world and to our hearts.

By John Woodhouse

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Opinion Poll

Why Are You At Cal State?

Here are the opinions.

Rocky McCumber, Business Ad.
It's small and I like small schools.

Bernadine Mata, Psychology
It's inexpensive, it's close and a good Psych department. I love it.

Vichin Hansaward, Business Admin.
I like it because it's a small school and the people are very friendly here.
I get a chance to talk to the teachers when I have any problems.

Pete Brierty, Health Science
It's convenient. The curriculum has what I want. The cafeteria is great. The food is good. The library great. And the restrooms are terrible. The bookstore has a great selection.

Andrea Gross, Psychology
I am here because the classes are small.
I am a transfer from U.C.I. I didn't like it there.
The classes were too crowded, and the atmosphere too cold.
I like it here because the classes are small and you get to know the teachers.

Brad Pope, Business Admin.
Its close and its handy.

Tony Apicelli, Business Ad.
I like it here because of the five unit classes.
It has a good business curriculum. And I like the dorms.

Rick Pizz, Criminal Justice
I like the scenery as it walks by.
I like it here except for the Bookstore. It's a Ripoff!

Adrienne Boothe, History
It's convenient.
And I wanted to try a hometown college before going away.
I like it very much.
I think I will stay.

Pam Grey, Economics
My brother and sister-in-law are here, so I decided to transfer from U.C.S.B.
I like it here. I am here because the classes are small, and has small classes.
I want it to stay small.

Undergraduate college students who will require financial assistance to continue college in 1975-76 are invited to file a State Scholarship application.

Approximately 13,485 new State Scholarships will be awarded in March 1975 for use in 1975-76. Although a majority of the new scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors, it is anticipated that some 2,700 awards will be available for currently enrolled college students who are not ready in the State Scholarship Program.

Applicants are no longer required to be below a specific age to apply.
State Scholarship may be used at any four-year or two-year college which is accredited or is candidate for accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.
The new awards will range from $500 to $2,500 at independent colleges, $300 to $600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State University and Colleges (approximately $182).

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office SS 120 or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814.

Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by midnight, November 22, 1974, and a Parents' Confidential Statement must be filed with the College Scholarship Service by midnight, December 13, 1974. All applicants must complete the Scholastic Aptitude Test no later than December 7, 1974 to be considered.

Scores from Scholastic Aptitude Test examinations completed in prior years will be accepted.
Foreign Students Plan to Unite in Club

by Harriet Demotte

Plena for a foreign student association were made at a meeting Tuesday, October 22, with Dr. Donald Woods presiding. Fifteen students from various countries attended, with Iran, Thailand and Malaysia heavily represented. The meeting was the first of its kind, with that large a turnout, according to Dr. Woods, and enthusiasm was shown for this type of organization.

Dr. Woods, foreign student advisor for the past five years, is counseling and test officer for the Psychology Department's counseling office. He asked for ideas from the students.

Several suggestions were made by Frank Farad of Iran. He desired a foreign student representative to the ASB, not on a temporary basis, but as a permanent "chair" which would always be filled by a foreign student. The use of campus facilities after hours by the foreign students for social activities was also requested by Farad. The idea of a student directory was met with enthusiasm by those present, according to Dr. woods.

A vote was held to decide whether to establish a foreign student association, and at the meeting, seven students voted in favor of the plan while seven voted against. Because of the large number of foreign students at CSUSB, it was decided to hold another meeting in the near future to discuss the possibilities of a foreign student club.

Intramurals by Trask

In intramural football action on October 18, the Mickey Mouse Club defeated the Loose Ends by a score of 30-0. The losers led 13-0 at halftime, but before Joe Long of the Loose Ends scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the second half. For the Mickey Mouse Club, Jim Cassidy scored two touchdowns while Craig Duggar ran for one TD.

Rich Price kicked an extra point. The Barking Spiders of the American Football Conference won over the Family Affair 26-13 on the same day. Chris Gashell, Titu Cook, Deackoff and Jim Ruesaler of the Barking Spiders did the scoring. They led 13-7 at the half.

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The Pirates won by a forfeit over the Quakers, Tennis.

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For more information see Joe Long in room 124 of the P.E. building.

Faculty Profile

Dr. Arlo Harris

Dr. Arlo D. Harris, Associate Professor of Chemistry, teaches freshman chemistry for science and math majors, and senior chemistry.

Dr. Harris earned his B.S. degree at the University of Dayton, where he holds the honor of being the first and only student to ever have his undergraduate thesis published. His research involved secondary amines. While an undergraduate, he taught at the University of Dayton and did research for the Air Force on anesthetics.

Dr. Harris did his graduate work at Tulane University, where he received his Ph.D. The subject of his dissertation was "EX-PLO-SIVES (Specifically Primary Initiators)." He conducted his research in conjunction with the Office of Naval Research at China Lake. While a graduate student, Dr. Harris taught at both Tulane and Louisiana State University and worked on flame thrower ignition systems for the Army at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama.

Since 1964 Dr. Harris has been working to make the world a safer place, and he considers himself a pacifist.

After completing his studies at Tulane, Dr. Harris was a Post-Doctoral Fellow with the Lawrence Radiation Laboratories at U.C. Berkeley, where he did research in colloid chemistry.

His current interest for the past eight years has been "Symmetry and Group Theory," an obscure yet highly specialized field concerned with the structural principles of compounds. Dr. Harris explained this involves the development of a mathematical or chemical, developing a mathematical or chemical model of a certain molecule and proving the profile in the laboratory.

The professor has lectured at the Sorbonne in Paris, in Edinburgh, Scotland and at Oxford, England. He was a visiting lecturer in Theoretical Chemistry at the University of Nottingham, England. He also gave a chemistry course in his current specialization at the Axilorn Conference Center in Pacific Grove for the California Association of Chemistry Teachers and the American Chemical Society.

Prior to joining the staff at CSUSB, he taught for two years at California State University at Fullerton. Dr. Harris stated that he is happy here at CSUSB, and he thinks the college is unique in its overall program. He commented that the chemistry program is very modern and under frequent revision to keep current and relevant to student needs. He said the department has a young faculty, all of them under forty, vigorously interested in students and helping them learn.

He feels they have exceptions. Several of their graduates have already earned their Ph.D.'s.

In addition to chemistry, Dr. Harris has another major interest: music. He taught himself to play the piano at the age of five and took his first piano lesson when he was nine. He studied concert piano for ten years. When he was seventeen he played three concerts with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

He will give his fourth concert on campus this spring. Other interests the professor pursues include his extensive collection of oriental art, including works in ivory, rosewood and teak from Indochina, China and India, and his cactus garden.

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A.S.B. Fall Elections

Petitions are now available for Freshman President, Freshman Vice President, Freshman Treasurer, Freshman Secretary. Petitions are also available for the three Senators-at-large, open to the entire student body.

Petitions must be in by November 15, 1974 to be eligible for the elections. Petitions will be on the 18th and 19th of November. Run-off elections will be held November 21.

Pettions will be available October 23 through November 1 in either the Activities Trailer or the ASB Trailer.

For more information call ext. 516 or 347.

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The Astrology Corner

By Phoenix

The Sun, now in Scorpio, is on the 29th and Taurus on the 31st and 1st, Gemini on the 2nd and 3rd, and Cancer on the 4th. Mercury is in Sagittarius, and Jupiter — the ruler of Sagittarius — is in Pisces. This would explain any attraction between these two signs recently. As these two planets are in especially good aspect this week, each will find the other especially helpful. Librans have Mercury (mentality) conjunct Uranus (eccentricity) in their sign, which could give them quick mentality and strange ideas!

For the individual forecasts:

Aries: Tuesday, the 29th: This isn't going to be an easy day, but if you accept the responsibility, you can take advantage of the developments.

Wednesday, the 30th: Don't listen to that hard sales pitch given to you. You may find some surprises financially.

Thursday, the 31st: Look for bargains today. Stay within your budget.

Friday, the 1st: Something unexpected may hit the pocketbook, but you can easily make it favorable. This evening is a good time for investigating information for a project.

Saturday, the 2nd: The morning will bring confusing information, which should be cleared up by evening.

Sunday, the 3rd: Something you hadn't noticed before will be revealed to you a new light on personal relationships. Be interested and ask questions of relatives and neighbors.

Monday, the 4th: Your problems of the past may prove favorable and spur you to action.

Tuesday, the 5th: Look for important details today. A good time to write down projects, plans.

Sagittarius: Saturday, the 2nd: Usually reliable people may disappoint you. Work with children, review plans.

Wednesday, the 6th: Look out for illness or trouble from unknown quarters.

Thursday, the 7th: Slow down, inspect, repair.

Friday, the 8th: Someone you work with will show his worth. The afternoon is a time to share.

Saturday, the 9th: A snag is apparent in a love affair.

Sunday, the 10th: You need to pursue culture and watch speculation.

Capricorn: Friday, the 1st: Make time for something you enjoy. You may work on a favorite hobby or project together. This afternoon is a good time for new resources.

Saturday, the 2nd: Today you should fix and repair. If you go on a trip using unusual transportation, it will happen.

Sunday, the 3rd: Relax and enjoy life. Take time to change, forget business. You may be of help to others today.

Monday, the 4th: Someone will offer to collaborate with you, but make sure you have the time to make some changes.

Aquarius: Friday, the 1st: Practice your defensive driving techniques.

Saturday, the 2nd: Remember, watch out for the other guy.

Wednesday, the 6th: Today calls for tolerance.

Thursday, the 7th: Someone you have been in love with for quite a while is now showing interest.

Virgo: Monday, the 4th: Have fun, but avoid crowds that offer dubious advice. Don't be a martyr.

Sunday, the 3rd: Good day for educational children and parenting.

Monday, the 4th: Looking for work? Today's the perfect day for setting up interviews and following advice from those experienced.

Pisces: Tuesday, the 29th: Children may need more discipline than usual today. Be strict and don't procrastinate. Don't speculate either — too risky.

Wednesday, the 30th: Watch your tongue. Don't be too critical.

Thursday, the 31st: Successful day for business trips. Sell! Be positive!

Friday, the 1st: Don't overwork in your work.

Saturday, the 2nd: Avoid doubtful influences, but don't be too lax.

Sunday, the 3rd: Great day for solving problems and starting on new projects. Help out your parents.
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"Munchies WINE

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Dope Sniffing Dog

A marijuana-smuggling police dog in Reno, Nevada, is now in the doghouse—literally.

It all started when police raided a small house in Reno this week, and one of the department's german shepherds led them to a huge marijuana plant growing in a back

Once in Commons, Loretta loaded up her plate with triple servings, three orange juices, and four milks. "I want to get what I paid for," she thought to herself. After leaving their number with the cashier, Susie glanced up to notice Jungle Judy and her friend at her and her friend. One of the boys had moderately short black hair; he was civilized. The other one was questionable, with a long gray tail and a dishwasher’s apron. They were what is known as "City-Slickers" and therefore held an aura of attraction for the Dormie girls. As the girls strode past the men’s table, the staring continued as one said to the other, "Those two girls are coeduced.

Susie had a bite to eat but decided she wasn’t at all hungry. Loretta wiped the snot from her nose, burped, and they headed over to the A.S.B. trailer to see President Judy. Little did they know what a profound but dangerous experience awaited them.

NEXT WEEK: A strange truth is revealed about the mysterious identity of the Vice President and Jungle Judy lays on the line. The Boxos return to "funning around" and the City-Slicker Sages continue to mystify our heroines... More drugs and Levi zippers return to tempt and distort the purity of Susie Creamcheese and her loyal chum and pal, Loretta Lar-

Notice: All occurrences and characters in this serial are purely

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Biddle feels that "one can read the temperature of the community and see how much the people are willing to pay to reduce smog from cars -- act as sort of a thermometer."

The best thing to do with autos as pollutants, in Sen. Biddle's judgment, is to have them inspected and tuned as carefully as possible. If all cars were tuned up, we would see a 15 percent reduction in smog in the South Coast Air Basin," the Senator said. This, at least, is the goal of an inspection program that will go into effect in March, 1975. The program will start with a pilot project in Riverside and then spread throughout the Basin. Cars must meet standards upon change of ownership; all cars must be inspected annually and pass standards before re-registration.

While Sen. Biddle admits that the improvements brought by this program will not be major overall, he sees this program as the best solution until a viable public transportation system is developed. That would take another ten years, in his estimate. He sees no basic change in the power source of today's autos. He expressed disappointment at the action by the Federal government last year of granting an extension to the auto manufacturers for meeting stringent emission controls.

"Detroit," he said, "must be prodded to get action."

Implementing ad sound approach to the problem of air pollution from stationary sources is not quite as easy as with cars, due largely to political problems. Sen. Biddle pointed out. Control of this source has been left with the counties and their Air Resources Boards, but this approach is no longer practical as no longer has geographical boundaries. It is impractical for each county to set its own standards.

For this reason, Sen. Biddle proposed a single board for southerm California with ten members. What encumbered it was the question of representation for each county -- should it be according to which is the most populous, or smoggiest? So far, said Sen. Biddle, the legislative proposal has been opposed by the counties, who are "apparently more concerned with their own sphere of government that with problem-solving."

### Events

#### Psychology Club Council

**The Association of Psychology Students elected officers at the October 22 meeting. They are as follows:**

- Debbie Blake - President
- Sonja Moos - Vice Pres.
- Nancy Olmedo - Secretary
- Joel Kaplan - Treasurer

#### Activities Calendar

**Tuesday, October 22**

- Political Science Students Debate: 11:00 a.m. **C-219**
- Christian Life Club Meeting: 12:00 noon **LC-277**
- John Mclusk - Candidate: 22nd State Senate District: 12:30 p.m. **C-106**
- Legislative District Meeting: 12:30 p.m. **LC-226**
- M.E.C.I.A. Meeting: 3:00 p.m. **C-219**
- Association of Psychology Students Meeting: 3:00 p.m. **PS-122**

**Wednesday, October 23**

- A.S. Senate Meeting: 8:00 a.m. **C-219**
- M.E.C.I.A. Meeting: 8:00 a.m. **LC-226**
- A.S. Senate Meeting: 11:00 a.m. **LC-226**
- A.S. Senate Meeting: 1:00 p.m. **C-219**

**Thursday, October 24**

- Assemblyman Jerry Lewis Post Grad. Work & Chicano for Law: 11:00 a.m. **LC-501**
- Tammy Wolfinbarger - Candidate: 11:00 a.m. **LC-217**
- Jim Osgood - Candidate: 11:00 a.m. **C-217**
- Congressional District Woodhullers Anonymous: 11:00 a.m. **PS-152**
- Chess Game: "Halloween Movie": 7:00 p.m. **SS Atrium"