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Lady Frederick” Opens This Week

Semperet Maugham’s “Lady Frederick” will open the 11th season of Players of the Pear Garden productions Nov. 14 at California State College, San Bernardino.

Performances will be Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 14-16 and Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 20-22 in the Littie Theatre on campus. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

The 1907 play, the first of the epigrammatic comedies which established Maugham’s name, is famous for the scene in which the irresistible charm of middle age who gives her name to the play shows herself as she looks without artificial aid in order to discourage a youthful suitor.

The title role of “Lady Frederick” will be portrayed by Dr. Barnes, director of the production. Dr. Barnes founded the Cal State drama department and is its chairman.

Maugham’s background in the theatre includes the role of Miss Kate in “Harvey,” with John Astin; Hesione Hushabye in Shaw’s “Heartbreak House” with John Kerr and George Ede; and Vivie in Shaw’s “Mrs. Warren’s Profession” with the San Francisco Players. She has also appeared in productions of the Honolulu Community Theatre, the travelers’ Company of Hollywood.

The Maugham comedy, set in a fashionable spa on the French Riviera, premiered in England Oct. 2, 1907. Ethel Barrymore was the first to appear as “Lady Frederick” in the United States.

Students from San Bernardino who are taking part include Clark Elder Morrow, Johnny W. Hipkin, Rock DeFilipes, Kathleen Newcomer and Sandra Sparks. Another actress, Deborah Stephens, also a San Bernardino resident, is a student at San Bernardino Valley College.

Sandi Stiglianski is in charge of set design and Daeirde McGuire, costumes. Both are members of the Cal State drama staff. Dr. Barnes and Dr. Childers, another professor of drama, are in charge of the lighting.

Reservations may be made now through the drama office at the college. The play is selling out fast.

Left to Right — Finn, Nelson and Newcomer

Veteran’s Corner
The G.I. Bill Story: November 1974

The GI Bill (Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974) which recently passed the House and Senate will become law, according to Congressman Ben Wilson, R-Calif., 40th District.

“The bill will pass, with an override vote if necessary,” Wilson said. “Right now the President does not have the bill, it has not left Congress.

“Congress is presently adjourned and won’t reconvene until November 18. At that time the bill will be submitted to the President. It is conceivable that the bill might be submitted for Presidential approval or veto as much as a week prior to reconvening.

According to parliamentary procedure, the President has three options when a bill is presented to him: (1) he can sign the bill into law, (2) he can veto the bill, or (3) he can do neither. If the President chooses to sign a bill it is the law thereafter, subject to appeal. If the President vetoes the bill the President veto can go back to Congress for re-evaluation or if Congress is strongly in favor of the bill the presidential veto can be overridden by simple majority in the Senate and a two-thirds majority in the House.

If the President takes his third option, simple inaction, the outcome of the bill relies on whether Congress is in session or is adjourned. The President has ten Congressional working days in which to exercise one of his options. If he neither signs or vetoes a bill after ten days the bill automatically becomes law. On the other hand if Congress is adjourned and the ten day limit expires the bill is automatically killed. This method of killing a bill is known as a presidential ‘pocket veto’.

Since a “pocket veto” would further delay the bill, Congress has removed the opportunity for such a veto, according to Representative Wilson.

“Congress will hold the bill until reconvening or just prior to (Cont. to p. 12)
FREE PRESS PAGE

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IN ANSWER TO LINDA

Dear Linda:

I am very much saddened by your letter in the last issue of the PawPrint. You sound very disappointed and I would like to give you a warm greeting — HELLO LINDA. Please come over to the PawPRINT offices anytime and you could be my first of 600 new friends.

Linda, who ever you are, where ever you are, I feel for you. I am very going male type person and also friendly. I like to reach out to people in need. You do seem to be in need. I want to be your friend and ask nothing of you. I am straight dude. Here at Tumbleweed Tech, Linda, sweet flower, call me, write to me, care of the Pawprint.

Bob

New Revolutionaries

Fill Radical Void

(CPS) — With the death of SDS most college administrators breathed a sigh of relief, but the void left by the group's demise is being replaced by the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), an organization partly responsible for two campus disorders in October.

At Columbia University members of the RSB, formerly the Atlantic Brigade, took over the administration's careers office to protest Columbia's policy of allowing all "illegitimate" employers to recruit on campus.

The group of 15 students ripped up a dozen application forms for investments in corporations from the board of directors of Texaco. In addition, the RSB spokesman also demanded that the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) not be permitted on campus.

"We think student organizations are a good investment in corporations " which provide free legal aid to those people of the local community who cannot afford attorney fees.

The nearest legal aid society is located in Riverside and usually those who cannot afford an attorney also cannot afford a drive to Riverside.

The petition for the legal aid program will be available in the A.S.B. trailer to be signed by interested persons during the following hours: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The petition states that "We the undersigned, feel that it is important that San Bernardino County have a fully staffed, fully-funded Legal Aid program."

The supporters of this petition feel that equal justice means equal access to the courts and without adequate legal aid there is no justice.

The Executive Cabinet meets every Tuesday at 8:00 a.m. in the A.S.B. trailer.

The Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. in the Commons Conference room.

The A.S. Senate Appropriations Committee meets each Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Upper Commons.

JOHN WHITEHAIR

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**Film Review**

**“A Very Natural Thing”**

By Dave Senty

“A Very Natural Thing,” a New Line release; produced and directed by Christopher Larkin; written by Larkin and Joseph Coenca. With Robert Joel, Curt Garrett, Bo White. Restricted Audience (R).

(CFS) — There is a problem in making a film about gay relationships for the general public: what gays consider “facts of life” the general public views as symbols of a decaying society.

“A Very Natural Thing” is an honest, candid, brass-tacks interpretation of the inherent problems in relationships between gay males. It is not a nihilistic exploitation film along the lines of “The Boys in the Band,” but a story involving a young man (Robert Joel), who has left the priesthood after an internal battle over the compatibility of his religious beliefs with his homosexuality.

Joel lives in extremes, and this is his nemesis. He becomes the least likeable, most discomforting character in the film. Garth comes across as the most “seasoned homosexual” of the three men. He is a strong character because he has his head together and neither wants to rule or be ruled. At one point he says, “Love is never having to say you’re in love.”

The story involves a young man who still visits with his ex-wife and young child. His life and beliefs are more difficult than the problem is not a lack of love, but rather Joel’s understandable need for emotional stability makes him the most compelling character.

Unfortunately, “A Very Natural Thing” has some technical flaws common to most just-barely-above-ground films. The acting only occasionally rises above mediocrity; the dialogue is sometimes forced and unnatural: the the Tolman and Samuel Barber music tracks during some of the love scenes reach almost farcical proportions. The sex scenes in a steam bath and at a Fire Island orgy will no doubt have some of the more judgmental viewers clucking decay-of-society. But the director is more concerned with telling an honest story than with pacifying tender sensibilities.

This film is not for tender sensibilities, but it is for open-minded viewers who want to understand human problems, but who don’t demand cosy universal solutions. “A Very Natural Thing” does beg for sympathy, but it doesn’t evoke empathy — no matter what your own orientation is. It has some very good technical and ideological moments, and is well worth seeing — especially if you hated “Love Story.”

**Ten Per Cent Enrollment Increase**

The Fall Quarter official censuses, taken on October 23, show 3,501 students on campus, or an equivalent of 2,888 full-time students. This represents a 10.7 percent increase over the F.T.E. figure of the Fall Quarter in 1973 which was 2,610.8, with 3,072 students on campus, or an increase of 14 percent based on the comparison of the two Fall Quarters.
Opinion Poll

What Do You Think of A.S.B.?

By Raman Bechar

Sometimes I do see that they exist by the posters they post on walls. They should have more social activities. And perhaps organize some garage sales, art shows and dances.

Debbie Goerner, Health Sc.

I am not too aware of the A.S.B. I don't even know who the officers are. I am just aware of their presence.

Debbie Goerner, Health Sc.

I don't even know who the A.S.B. is. I think they are trying to make the students more aware of the political situation of this community and the State. They should get themselves involved.

Gerri Olin, Graduate Student in Clinical Psych.

The A.S.B. should publicize their activities more. They should make the students more aware of the activities they have to offer. Much more so than in the past.

Gerri Olin, Graduate Student in Clinical Psych.

I think the ASB is up to something. They should try to get more students involved in their activities because of the nature of this campus. Most of the students are commuters and to them ASB is nonexistent.

David Zamora, Social Sc.

I don't know a thing about the ASB. I don't even know who the officers are. I am just aware of their presence.

Greg Garrity, Biology

Astrology Corner

The Astrology Corner

By Phoenix

Aries: Use your energy wisely—especially around children this week and with your impatience. Keep the upper hand in bargaining.

Taurus: Don't let yourself become isolated. Now's the time to move with the crowd. Successive events will lead you up.


Cancer: Don't let nostalgia bog you down. Take a chance; invest.

Leo: There is a woman giving you support: a mother, a sister, a wife; if you have her, you've been wishing for comes to you.

Virgo: Allow yourself the chance to be pleased with yourself. Protect those you love.

Libra: This is a week to roll up your sleeves, and get to work. Your activity will pay.

Scorpio: Forget what's past. Look to the future. House is being built. Prepare now and financial support is there.

Sagittarius: Social atmosphere this week will involve yourself with artistic people.

Capricorn: Count your friends. You'll be surprised at how many you have. The good will outweigh the bad two to one.

Aquarius: Although your problems seem unsurmountable, take them one at a time. There will be an opportunity to communicate to the masses through written material.

Pisces: Cooperation with a partner is called for this week. Share your knowledge with others.

This week the moon moves through Libra on the 12th, Scorpio on the 13th and 14th, Sagittarius on the 15th and 16th, Capricorn on the 17th and 18th. Mercury enters Scorpio on the 12th. With Mercury, Moon and Sun in Scorpio on the 13th, Scorpios may have strange dreams and unique thoughts. Venus and Mars are also in that sun so there's lots of romantic activity. Capricorns appear to be having a little rough time with Saturn opposing their Sun Sign.

Clubs, Clubs,

The Pawprint is interested in running all club information in the Clubs, Clubs, Clubs Column. Please submit all club information, typed, one week prior to publication date.

The Pawprint is starting a new column on car-pooling, sharing-a-ride or need-a-ride please submit your typewritten request, including from where, days and times, to the Pawprint one week prior to publication date.

Sociology Club News

The new "Association of International Students" will meet Tuesday, November 12, 1974 at 1:00 p.m. in PS 133. The agenda will include organization of the club and election of officers. The club is open to foreign students and all other students interested in promoting cultural exchange between students from other countries and the United States.

Bridge Club

Bridge anyone? Several local colleges have bridge teams that would like to play against Cal-State students.

In fact, there will be a major bridge tournament at UCLA later this month.

Sociology Club News

There will be a meeting of Sociology majors and the Sociology faculty on Wednesday, November 13, at 12:00 noon, Fifth Floor of the Library. Agenda items include a question and answer period and organization of the Sociology Club.
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Savings Accounts. All our plans provide easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

Student Representatives: Finally, the College Plan gives you individual help with your banking problems. Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and are easy to talk with.

If you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep and get in our College Plan. It'll make your banking a lot easier.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

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Environmental Exhibit on Display
The nature and scope of America's environmental crisis and the efforts being made to cope with it are depicted in 113 color photographs displayed in the Cal State, San Bernardino library Oct. 26 to Nov. 24. Titles: "Our Only World," the photographs may be seen on the first and fourth floors.

Produced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, "Our Only World" is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institute.

Among the problems depicted pictorially are the needs for clean air, clean water, solid waste management, insecticide and radiation control and noise abatement.

The exhibit shows the effects of our technology and the efforts now being made - both by individuals and by organizations - for slowing down and reversing the damages we have done to this portion of our world.

Original color prints identical to those in "Our Only World" may be purchased by the public through the Environmental Protection Agency, "Our Only World" is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institute.

Veterans Get Free Tutors
(CPS) — If any of the 727,000 veterans and servicemen enrolled in GI Bill college courses this fall need tutorial help, the Veterans Administration (VA) will pay for it.

Under a new program not available under the World War II and Korean GI Bills, VA pays costs of tutoring, not to exceed $50 in any given month, up to a maximum of $450 per year. The benefit is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

Library Cooperative
An "information explosion" is the major factor in the banding together of 21 academic libraries in a new cooperating organization.

Explained Arthur Nelson, Cal State, San Bernardino library director, "No individual library can hope to acquire all available material in all disciplines." Under the new arrangement, the combined resources of all 21 libraries total nearly three million volumes.

Shrinking buying power, Nelson continued, is another reason for the formation of the Inland Empire Academic Library Community.

Included in the organization are all community college, four-year college and university libraries in San Bernardino and Riverside counties as well as a number of libraries in eastern Los Angeles county.

Students enrolled in any of the cooperating colleges may check out books from any of the 21 libraries, using the card issued at the home college.

The members of the Inland Academic Library Cooperative are:
Antelope Valley College, Azusa-Pacific College, Barstow College, California Baptist College, California State College, San Bernardino, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, Chaffey College, Citrus College, College of the Desert, Crafton Hills College, LaVerne College, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda University, Riverside, Mt. San Antonio College, Mt. San Jacinto College, Palm Verde College, Riverside City College, San Bernardino Valley College, University of California, Riverside, University of Redlands, Victor Valley College.

Student Services Expanded
The Admissions and Records Office formally became a part of the Student Services operation November 1, President John M. Plau announced.

This change brings the arrangement at Cal State, San Bernardino more nearly parallel to that followed on other campuses in the system, and consistent with that of the Chancellor's Office where Admissions and Records is organized under the statewide Dean of Student Services.

Kenton L. Monroe, Dean of Students, states that he welcomes the Admissions and Records Office as a part of the Student Services group and looks forward to a close working association.

The Admissions and Records Office, currently located in temporary quarters in Mohave House at Serrano Village, is expected to move into their remodeled permanent office in the Student Services Building some time around the middle of November.
Freshman students are underrepresented on campus. They need a strong representative in the senator's office. Freshmen should be made aware of campus facilities and activities. They need a strong senator to organize the freshman class. I will be a strong senator for the freshman class. I am a representative of M.E.CH.A., to the I.O.C., and vice president to I.O.C. I will get the freshman class in the campus spotlight.

We've had a good laugh reading the candidates statements but lets get serious for a minute Gary De Leon is my name and I'm truckin' (as opposed to running) for Freshman Vice President. I am a serious person and believe in having a good time. So let us be serious about having one helluva a good time. I promise you I won't make any campaign promises except this one, that I will represent you. This has been a free political announcement, paid for by the "Non-political Party".

Hello, my name is Paul Martinez, and I am a candidate for Freshman Class President at California State College, San Bernardino. As a candidate I can say through my experience as President of San Bernardino High School for the year 1973-74 I am familiar with the responsibility of a class president. Besides my assigned duties if I am elected, I hope to bring unification in all Freshman activities. I feel that unification will establish communication and participation of all students, as well as professors and the administration. This unified participation will bring successful accomplishments, and make our Freshman year memorable as well as bring togetherness of our class as a whole. If you want a leader who believes in representing our class as a whole, vote for P.G. Martinez on Nov. 18, Election Day.
Candidates on the Soap Box

Maria Pasillas

This is the first time that I run for a student body office. I've had some experience, and would really like to obtain a position like this one.

I was a former President of the Spanish Club at Redlands High School and Vice President of M.E.C.H.A. I have been involved with the Vallett Folclorico down in Redlands, and performed for a couple of years.

I worked as a dancing teacher at the Y.W.C.A. with children as well as young adults, and wish to continue my work, but here at Cal State.

I would like to have some more activities going on here at this campus, so with your help I hope to get it.

In sincerely hope that you and I can unite together so that we can make an active year here at Cal State.

Bill Howell

I have had a great deal of experience with high school government as Student Body Treasurer of a high school with 3,100 students.

Since I have been here I have seen room for improvements.

I feel that one of the most necessary programs here is the "Book-Co-Op" program. The student government here should concentrate more effort into making this program successful for the student body. There is no reason why students should continue to pay outlandish prices for their books and get competitively no resale on them. I will encourage the student government to concentrate all of their efforts to get this program off the ground.

As Freshman President I will also propose. Freshman registration priority. Many Cal-State schools now have freshman priority, and I will fight to bring it to San Bernardino.

Danny Bilson

As in previous elections, communication between the student body and ASB government has been a big issue. The problem appears to be in bringing student ideas to the representatives, suggestion boxes around campus would remedy the situation.

Communication can be extended on and off campus with a large number of foreign students on our campus. Foreign exchange program could be initiated here similar to those in other colleges. Traditional foreign students activities can be sponsored to attract the interested American students as a means to fill the gap between them. Being a foreign student myself, I realize the need of bringing the American and foreign students to a closer interaction.

Campus director also is another step toward bringing students of various backgrounds together.

Every quarter many students supply personal information to be included in the directory, but his information has never been excellent results, I might be just the one needed to catalyze these reactions.

Shirley Alvarez

Too many times A.S. Officers strive for the success of their "pet projects" and fail to recognize that there are a great number of students with a variety of ideas and goals. As Freshman Senator, I will be eager to hear and present a wider variety of legislation to the Senate. Legislation that will represent the entire freshman class and not just a few. I will also endeavor to keep the lines of communication between A.S. Government and students open. A few A.S. Officers, in order to get their "pet projects" passed and appropriated, merely tell the students what they want them to know. I believe that students should be given the full facts regarding legislation that will ultimately affect them.

Frank Farsad

First of all, I will try to promote more student participation in student government. I will do this by posting in the cafeteria and in the dorms, a list of the actions taken by the student government after each senate meeting.

Of course, I will be available to discuss anything any freshman student wants to discuss.

If any action needs to be taken, I will bring it up during the next meeting.

I have attended every senate meeting since the beginning of this year, so I am up to date on what's happening there, this way, I will be better able to help you, and will have some background when I am elected.
You could, but you'd probably like ALL SISTERS (the CSCS chapter of the Women's Social & Political Union) better! JOIN US! Tuesday Lunch (Noon) Lower Commons (bring your lunch!)

GEE!! I WISH I WERE A MAN

Student Services Profile
Counseling Center

Almost every student at some point in his college career experiences problems of studying, apathy, anxiety, motivation, interpersonal relationships and/or the choice of a career, among others. The services of the Counseling Center, PS 227, are available to members of the college community to aid in solving these problems.

The staff is composed of John Hatton and Joe Woods, psychologists. Susan Merrill will begin January 1, 1975, as a part-time counselor along with her position in the Psychology Department. Appointments usually may be made for the same day and often can be seen on a walk-in basis. All counseling is completely confidential and is tailored to the needs of the student. Although Hatton, Woods, and Merrill are resources for dealing with crises and difficult problems, they are very interested in reaching students without a particular problem but who may benefit from a personal exploration of goals, expectancies, and feelings.

Vocational testing may be used to aid in the selection of a major or occupation. Inventories are used as a beginning point for discussion not as ends in themselves. Information and applications for such tests as Graduate Record Examination, Law School Aptitude Test, Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, National Teacher's Examination and College Level Examination Programs can be obtained at the Counseling Center. Some tests, such as American College Test (ACT), Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), Miller Analogies Test (MAT), and College Level Examination Programs (CLEP) are given on our campus. Foreign students advising in immigration, academic and personal areas is also provided by the Counseling Center.

California State Scholarships

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission reminds high school seniors and college students that the postmark deadline for the filing of California State Scholarship applications is November 23, 1974. Approximately 12,500 new scholarships for undergraduate college students are to be awarded by the Commission in March 1975. Students who believe they will need financial assistance to pay for tuition and fees at the college of their choice and who have already taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board (or who plan to take the examination on December 18) are encouraged to secure an application from their school or the Commission offices in Sacramento immediately. A copy of the Parents' Confidential Statement should also be secured for mailing not later than December 12th.

The Commission especially wishes to encourage students with approximately a "B" average to apply for a State Scholarship. Analysis of Commission statistics has in the past confirmed that many students in the approximate grade point average range of 2.80 to 3.00 who have not applied may well have been eligible with a reasonable test score and financial need.

Student Services are Back Home

Students Services are back home! Last week they carried on midst boxes and boxes as they moved from the 3-C trailer to the "Rainbow Wing" of the renovated Social Services building. The rooms are painted in cheerful tones of yellow, green, blue and shrimp (!) They're planning an Open House soon. So we can all appreciate their happiness in their new surroundings.

Still trying to believe the new offices are for real are: Dr. Russell De Remer, head of Student Services, his secretary Doris Scott; Activity advisors Richard Bennecke and Lorraine Smith with their secretary Sheryl Guidry.

THE PAWPRINT NEEDS AD SALESPERSONS

Students fees only pay for part of the publishing cost. Increased ad revenue is still needed so that the Pawprint can continue to publish on a weekly basis.

Ad salespersons receive a 20% commission on all ads solicited and collected.

Insurance I.D. Cards

Students who have purchased the voluntary Accident and Sickness Insurance may stop by the Student Health Center, AD-117 to pick up their I.D. cards. The Company is forwarding these cards to the Health Center for distribution as applications for the insurance are received. If you purchased the insurance, stop by and see if your I.D. card is here.

Women's Center

The San Bernardino YWCA Women's Center is a place open to all women. The goal of the Women's Center is to try to help the needs of women from all ages and groups and philosophies. The Women's Center endeaors to provide useful services to all women in order to help women gain self-confidence, to appreciate their individual worth and capabilities, and to recognize their potential as active force in our community. We have people working in the following area of concern: job and career counseling, day care, public health, newest laws of interest to women, consciousness raising, legislative action, sexism and education, rape crisis, speakers bureau, and medical-legal referral. We need more help in all areas. The Women's Center is located at 408 N. Arrowhead Avenue. The phone number is 885-9536.
Susie Creamcheese

By R. Gazelo

"29. For I am divided for love's sake, for the chance of union."

30. This is the creation of the world, that the pain of division is as nothing, and the joy of dissolution all.

LAST WEEK: As you hopefully remember, Susie and Loretta walked a total of 18 miles while trying to find the A.S.B. Trailer. After this arduous trek, they were astonished to find that Jungle Judy Vice-President was exposed as enough, the mystery identity of the else on campus. If that wasn't After this arduous trek, they were trying to find the A.S.B. Trailer.

B.P.O.C. Meeting the enterprising endeavor, they succeeded in arousing experience which Susie found iH-eak. They were searched, an Oius expounded in previous issues, event, along with the many others evented at an orgiastic of Pops to let us borrow his car to sure is a sweU guy. He's the greatest."

CHAPTER 6

"I tremendeous victory" of getting his Susie's bra. He hoped Susie would let him go all the way, so that he could have her hidden repressions, these were what she once considered to guilt, that this was a learning experience. Not only were her recent experiences with marijuana and sex educational, but they had shared more peace of mind than she had ever experienced, even in her happiest days as head cheerleader. In fact, it was not so much the drugs and sex which gave her peace of mind, but the learning of restriction, and the knowledge that her future could be virtually unlimited, and that she, too, could be unashamed in the web of human society.

She was about to leave Susie's room by tile type. Pulverized and questing friend. She only faintly knew it then, but that night was the culmination of years of repression, and the beginning of a flight with her identity and values, as a person, as a "Susie", and as a woman. For that night, she took part in a pious and almost religious defloweration ceremony, during which she learned what sex was all about. Wham, Bam, Thankyou Sir.

Her mind was a mesh of mud as she got out of her dormitory bed. She stumbled over to Commons, looked at the sausage, and dry-heaved her way over to the coffee machine.

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and seniors, but it is good to start
preparing and applying for it when
you are a freshman or sophomore.

For more information about the
international program, follow the
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Having the book at sexists

By Nancy Heine

(CPS) - "Examples of stereotyping to be avoided - scatterbrained female, fragile flower, goddess on a pedestal, catly gossip, harp-carrying shrew, apron-wearing mother, frustrated spinster."

Editors at the McGraw-Hill Book Co. have sharpened their pencils and began attacking sexist educational texts they publish. And they're not alone. Other publishers have joined the battle.

According to studies on sex role stereotyping in textbooks, plenty of editing is in order. Though 51 percent of the US population is female, the studies discovered men far outnumbering women in texts at all grade levels. Women who were represented were shown as servile, passive and dependent.

In a study of 554 elementary readers, researcher Diane Graber found a ration of three boys to every two girls. She determined that 75 percent of all stories were about boys and that boys made up 67.5 percent of all illustrations. She found that girls were depicted as shallow and "mothers" invariably wore skirts - even while camping or hiking down the Grand Canyon.

When the Women on Words and Images (WWI) went through 134 readers from 14 publishers, they found boys outnumbering girls five to two as lead characters in stories. Their study uncovered six biographies of males to every one biography of a female. In mathematics books, WWI found boys solving astronomy and chemistry problems and learning to buy stocks while girls measured curtains and bought flour.

As investigation of social studies texts by Richard O'Donnell revealed 42 percent of the occupations described belonged to males and only 17 percent to females. The occupations for females included waitresses, housewives, secretaries and other service or home-oriented jobs. Seventy-two males had prestigious jobs while only one female was shown in a similar role. O'Donnell never found a male doing dishes, cleaning or handling childcare duties.

Perhaps the most exhaustive research on high school civic texts was published in the book "You won't Do." What Textbooks on US Governmental Teach High School Girls Dr. Jennifer Macleod, research psychologist, and Sandra Silver (woman, feminist consultant, dissected eight leading civics texts and found little mention of women in the US political process.

They discovered that illustrations vastly underrepresented women. Whereas 51 to 72 percent of the pictures showed only men, a scant 3 to 9 percent showed only women. They saw only two pictures of women in nontraditional roles - Senator Margaret Chase Smith holding a bouquet of roses and Rep. Patcy Mink throwing snowballs.

The researchers noted that all political leaders were drawn as make stick figures in charts. In one book's introductory unit, "Understanding Democracy," a sket-ched montage shows: a man running for office; a man reading about a male candidate; three men discussing politics; a man watching a three-man TV debate; a man cheering a male candidate; and a man voting.

Macleod and Silver (woman) found the reading matter no less stereotyping. They uncovered statements like: "the ideal presidential candidate is an energetic member of the male sex.

Some day perhaps, a Negro, a Jew, even a woman, may have some prospect of being the party (presidential) nominee."

While researchers, psychologists and educators comb textbooks for further evidence of sex role stereotyping, federal and state governments have taken some steps to eliminate the school book sexism. Two bills which may have some effect have already been passed by Congress and another is pending.

One of these bills, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, says no that person on the basis of sex shall be subjected to discrimination under any educational program receiving federal funds. Whether or not this covers the subject of textbooks has been a matter of debate.

The New York Times noted that Title IX failed "to cover discriminatory curriculum materials, such as textbooks that contain sex bias." The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) added that any attempt to ban the use of such materials "would raise grave constitutional questions under the First Amendment."

But according to Wilma Scott Heide, past president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), "selection of sexist texts by state action (via the public school boards) is a denial of individual First Amendment rights of freedom of speech by excluding, derogating, and stereotyping women."

"Freedom of Choice: The Right to Abortion" is the title of a landmark 1973 court decision that made it legal for women to have an abortion if they wished. The decision was based on the right to privacy. This means that the government cannot force a woman to have an abortion if she does not want one. However, some people believe that this right should only apply to married couples. They argue that allowing single women to have abortions is a form of "sexism" and that it violates their rights as women.

But others believe that the right to abortion is a basic human right that should be available to all women, regardless of their marital status. They argue that denying women the right to abortion is a form of "sexism" and that it violates their rights as human beings.

The debate over the right to abortion is likely to continue for many years to come. It is unclear how the courts will ultimately rule on this issue. However, the debate is likely to remain a hot topic in American politics for the foreseeable future.
New Rock in Old Ways

by John Woodhouse

Any one who used to hang out at the old Tangerine Bowl is in for a big surprise because the only thing your going to hear now, will be on the electric pin-ball machines of the new “Eros Bogart” rock and roll emporium. That’s right a genuine rock and roll club for good old San Berdoo. A veritable gold mine is here with no more saucy gawking at the “Dog” or misfitting hoopla at the “Tangy”. I have always been amazed at the town’s lack of appreciation for a place to go during the week, and the lack of taste for such an endeavor. The club will open for the first time on Thursday the 14th of November, the grand opening will take place on the 23rd of Nov. As yet (the time this is being written) contracts have not been finalized for the main act, however, expect some one well known. And here is where their strength will lie. Nationally known bands will be appearing regularly. The majority of local, local clubs, can not even marginally support expensive top musicians; where as the good people at “Bogarts” are fully willing to accept a loss when such artists perform and hopefully make a profit when local bands hit the stage.

The outrageously exorbitant prices demanded by many superstars for a couple of hours of their precious time, has been a source of annoyance to me for a long time. Promoters like uncouth Bill Graham can coolly discuss million dollar profits as though they are a trifle in the bottomless well of mammon. Obviously the voracious greed of musicians has to be matched by the incredulous mania of the droogs who hand over 10 bucks, at the drop of a stainless steel guitar; to sit cramped together with countless other sardines in some mammoth aircraft hanger, goggling with red, glazed eyes at some bright dot cavorting on a stage. The ‘counter culture’ sure knows how to emulate the rank excesses of the capitalism it is supposed to despise. “Yes your honour, the only way I could get the $50 for the Stones tickets, was to hit up the old lady”; ran the riff in 1964. Just think for the moment what would be the outcome if everyone boycotted a couple of major concerts. Jesus, would you see some hasty scrambling to ‘bite the bullet’ and help the flagging economy by reducing admissions at some deadly smog-laden genie of small, local clubs, can not even boast a town of 100,000 or so, failed miserably in supplying a decent rock club. Was the town jinxed by misfortune in supplying a decent rock club. Was the town jinxed by misfortune or was it philosophically in supplying a decent rock club. Was the town jinxed by misfortune or was it philosophically sterile for old San Berdoo. A new dawn is here with no more heavy grovelling at the “Dog” or its counterpart. That’s right a genuine rock and roll emporium.

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Other goodies to wet your appetite are a games room complete with pool tables and odyssey type electric games. For local, budding artists there will be an art contest involving small, local clubs, can not even boast a town of 100,000 or so, failed miserably in supplying a decent rock club. Was the town jinxed by misfortune or was it philosophically sterile for old San Berdoo. A new dawn is here with no more heavy grovelling at the “Dog” or its counterpart. That’s right a genuine rock and roll emporium.

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Chicano Art Show

"Twelve Contemporary Chicano Artists," new art show, has opened in the Cal State, San Bernardino Art Gallery.

The public is invited to view the show and meet the artists who are from different parts of the state. The exhibit will be up from Nov. 4 through 27.

"The exhibit represents a way of which the Chicano artist is working with the arts," says Joe Moran, Cal State assistant professor of art and coordinator of the show.

Moran is a representative of the State Coalition of the Artists, formed six months ago to encourage participation in the arts.

Among the objects shown are drawings by Leonid Castellanos, and paintings by Esteban Villa, Juan Orozco, Rudy Cid and Jose Montoya. Abstract of Chicano artists and coordinate shows.

Getting all your adventure from TV?

Instead of getting your excitement from watching the exploits of others, you could be having some of your own by driving a tank or jumping out of a plane. Or learning to stop the rain.

Or by doing a job you never thought you could do. Or simply by putting on a uniform and getting satisfaction from an old-fashioned feeling that you're doing your best in the service of your country.

Activities Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 12
E.O.P. Mtg. 12:00 NOON LC-506
Assoc. of Psych Students Mtg. 12:00 NOON PS-122
Christian Life Club Mtg. 12:00 NOON LC-277
Band Concert "Empathy" at 7:30 PM Gym
Assoc. of International Students Mtg. 1:00 PM PS-139
Faculty Senate Mtg. 3:30 PM LC-506
Co-Ed Badminton Doubles 3:30 PM Gym

Wednesday, Nov. 13
LDS SSA Mtg. 8:00 AM LC-204
E.O. P. Mtg. 10:00 AM LC-500
Business Management Club Mtg. 12:00 NOON C-319
M.E.C.H.A Mtg. 12:00 NOON LC-266
Black Students Union Mtg. 12:00 NOON LC-27
Sociology Students & Faculty Gathering 12:00 NOON LC-506
International Club Mtg. 1:00 PM LC-42
3 Persons Basketball Games 3:00 PM Gym
Psych. Colloquium-Mr. Sergio Martinez 4:00 PM PS-122

"A Comparative Study Between the Chicano and Anglo Cultures Using the Semantic Differential Technique"

Christian Life Concert- Sonrise at 1:00 PM Commons Patio

"One Buck Cheeseburgers!! Pitchers!! Super Deals!!" at 7:00 PM Common Patio

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