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Mafia Informer To Give Speech Today

William R. Geraway, who has served time in federal prison for a gangland style murder but now speaking out in favor of capital punishment, is lecturing on his experiences in L.C. 500 at noon today.

His remarks will be directed primarily at the death penalty, and for a man who was exposed to that unusual situation — he wants it back.

Here's a summation, mostly in Geraway's own words, of some of the main points made in a speech given at a Boston college earlier this year.

"We live in a time when a single human life means nothing. When instant tragedy through television, newspapers and the radio... has opened the minds of us all to the horror that unfolds every day in all parts of the world... is it any wonder that no one really cares if an old man is slain and robbed in the streets? Or if a girl is burned alive for no reason and with no witness willing to come forward? Does it matter if a small child, a small baby, is born and destroyed, and her life ended before she knew how sweet and and complicated life could be?"

"I think that it does matter. I think that it and everyone of us is a meaningful fragment of a total society, and that when a fragment is purposely displaced... destroyed, taken out of our midst in an unnatural and cruel fashion, that all of society suffers."

"Capital punishment is part of the answer — part of the preservative that is needed to keep the safety and well being of the social mosaic... some tiny fragments must be destroyed to prevent them from corroding the total picture. It is unfortunate — it is even barbaric... but it is certainly necessary..."

"Be we rationalize away our responsibility to do so — we claim that two wrongs do not make a right — and that is so; that execution does not bring back the murder victim, and that is so; that destroying human life with state sanction is wrong — and that is so.

"But we degrade our society and the members of it by neglecting to use a tool of government and revenge — we degrade our brothers and sisters and we will short the value of human life by rationalizing away our responsibility to establish criteria for the carrying out of executions of criminal offenders who have brutally and maliciously taken a life..."

"Looking our priorities in terms of whose life has more importance... has caused effective use of capital punishment numerous setbacks."

"For example, some states have reinstated capital punishment in cases involving the death of a policeman or prison guard — and this is clearly wrong, morally, practically and perhaps constitutionally."

"Remember, the United States Supreme Court decision outlawing capital punishment did not say executions in and of themselves were unconstitutional, but that applications of capital punishment in this country created an unconstitutional situation."

The majority opinion of that court left the door open for reinstating effective and mandatory types of capital punishment. But specifying that a police officer's life is more valuable than that of a helpless child who is molested or murdered is not presenting a palatable picture of capital punishment...

"I do not say that the life of a police officer is not important — of course it is. And prison guards? Why, I have seen guards assualted and their livers threatened on an almost daily basis. At the peak of former Corrections Commissioner John Boone's insane mismanagement of the Massachusetts prison system... Even today officers there fear for their lives.

Geraway suggests that capital punishment should be mandatory in cases of murder during a sexual attack, felony murder by a man with a previous criminal record that includes violence, the murder of a kidnap victim, any murder done for hire, any murder connected with organized crime and any political murder...

But he argues, "there are murders that, while no less fatal, final and sad, are not of the capital punishment types — crimes of passion, crimes related to drugs or alcohol by men with no previous record of violence... the killing of a wife or husband or lover or sweetheart — here we enter into areas of human feeling so complex that we cannot hope to treat, control or cure with capital punishment..."

Geraway concludes: "One argument prevails above all others — capital punishment incurs a degree of revenge for the family of the victim, for the offended community — no matter how we try to dress it up, no matter what statistics we put forth to that one area — that someone has to speak for the victim.

"Everyone ears barriers and spouts eloquence in behalf of the convicted murderer, but who cares about the victim? Society must...to insure the worth and significance of the individual in our world today, society must express its concern over that individual's well being... and no more profound a weapon exists than the use of capital punishment."

Obituary — Susie Creamcheese

Susan Laylah Creamcheese, 19, of Waterman 290, C.C.S.S., San Bernardino, was officially declared dead Saturday night in Boise, Idaho. She had resided in San Bernardino for two months.

Susan, Creamcheese's older sister, student at Cal Strait, and a member of the First Baptist Church of Bakersfield, 18, on his way to school.

Survivors include her father, Norman; her mother Norma; one brother Norbert; grandparents John Q. Public; and Mary Q. Public; and her pet dog, Spot, all of Boise, Idaho.

Private services were held for Susan's mum in Joshua Tree National Monument, where she supposedly met her demise. Burial will be announced upon recovery of the body. In lieu of flowers, friends may send large donations to the city Bitter Framework Fund, C.M. Slicker Scholarship Fund, Care of 172 W. Virginia St., San Bernardino, Calif. 92405.

New Degree in Health Science

Approval has been granted for the College to offer the degree of Bachelor of Science in Health Science, effective with the 1974-75 academic year.

Students interested in personal growth and community service combined with professional career opportunities in the health fields may find the major in health science a means to achieve these goals, according to Ame El-Ahraf, Chairman of the new department.

The Department of Health Science and Human Ecology emphasizes the need for an ecological approach to health and aims at providing the students with the tools necessary to understand and assess those factors contributing to the promotion of general health and well-being as well as those involved in the prevention of illness and curative measures.

The B.S. in Health Science is appropriate for students preparing to become health professionals or those who may wish to work in environmental protection agencies, environmental businesses or in the field of industrial hygiene and safety.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
The article in November 28th's Pawprint, entitled the Sexist, is the most blantly obvious piece of tripe it has ever been my displeasure to read. The conclusion Kon Soom asks the reader to draw is that overpopulation is eminently preferable to damaging the tender egos of some insecure males who are unable to exist without being able to feel superior to women. This insecurity is the same type that racists, bigots and apartheid-favorers are stricken with.

If a man's sense of worth is tied solely to his ability as a provider, then he is a worldly inadequate human being. The individual's sense of worth must come from within, not from without. No change in externals affects a secure human's self-esteem; if he is aware of his uniqueness and abilities possessed by no one else. The real Women's Liberation is but a hollow sham.

Liberation of the Individual. Each person, no matter what race, religion, or sex, has certain unique abilities possessed by no one else. A society which desires advancement and fulfillment must have the contribution of as many talented citizens as possible. In fact, those countries which are most advanced and do the most for their citizens are those in which women form a high percentage of the work force, especially in social services such as education, and medicine. Keeping women at home and busy with child, after child deprives the society of over 50 percent of its creative potential. This is not to say that child bearing and child-raising is not rewarding. But these activities should no more be the whole of a woman's existence than being a father should be the be-all and end-all for a man.

Kon Soom feels so threatened by women who are realizing their potential as human beings that he would rather suffer famine, and overpopulation than see them continue. It is fortunate for all concerned that he represents a rapidly shrinking group of individuals who can't make it in life without stepping on others daily to fortify their very shaky self-esteem.

Sincerely,
Sara Davis

Why Are You Here Really?

By Ken Crawford

There are all sorts of reasons that people go to college. Many are not well known because people tend to lie a lot.

I conducted my own survey and came up with different, and more logical reasons for attending college than you might find in the average college interview.

Morea Morningstar, gopin major, admitted that she came to college to find a husband.

"I came to college to find a husband," she said, "and I did, the only problem was that he was someone else's husband. I see him every Saturday when he is supposed to be playing golf. He calls me his one hole golf course."

Frank Farazd, Senator-at-Large!

I am really with it as you can see, but I'm not making it.

"Maybe it is that American Flag tattooed on your forehead," I said, "or My Country Love It Or Leave It plastered on your nose."

"Say," he said, "are you some kind of Commie pinko subver-

"Oh wow," I said, "like you know man, like, really."

VETERANS REPORT

By Brian E. Fletcher

To the Pawprint:

Since Monday, November 18th, we all have been awaiting word on the President's action concerning the veto "overrides" of the new GI Educational Bill; he has 10 days.

The President considers ALL of it "inflationary" and wants it camouflaged. His justification, like so much of Federal and Military rationale, are vague comments like "while acknowledging our great debt to those who served..." and must insist on a fiscally responsible bill on behalf of all Americans. He does not explain this matter any further. It appears that he assumes to know a lot of what Americans want. However, the November 5th elections and the two most recent veto "overrides" by congress indicate otherwise.

It is hard to argue in face of such vagueness and in the shadow of such power. Accordingly, we can only state the fact that the current bill's $1890 per school year for the single veteran barely covers the cost of tuition, books, supplies, and living expenses. The inadequacy of this bill is obvious.

The NEW Educational Bill has been twice trimmed and the cost of that bill has been reduced by 43 percent from the original Senate-passed bill. If the new, revised bill is not passed into law, it can be said that "the President not only wants the veterans to bit the bullet, but also bite the dust."

Job statistics clearly indicate that veteran unemployment rate is 12 percent and that for minority veterans it is in excess of 23 percent. Those few years of military service has placed the veteran behind the non-veteran in job experience, and thusly, on a competitive level, less qualified for the job market. These same veterans fought the Vietnam battles, are currently fighting the battles of inflation, and now are expected the fight the battle of the job market.

By the time you will have read this editorial, we should have the final word on the Bill.

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The Vinyl Shortage

By John Woodhouse

"Sedaka's Back!"
Neil Sedaka
MC

I was quite prepared to dismiss "Sedaka's Back!" as yet another pale and feeble effort to hack its way into the present. What a suprise! Neil Sedaka has released a competent album full of memorable songs. Right from the start he lets us know that he's well aware of the difficulties faced by an old rock and roller trying to navigate between two generations: "I been through the hard times of a hard climb from Rock and roll," he sings on 'Standing on the In­side.' Few 50's or early 60's favorites have had the tenacity to survive the rigors of a radical change in musical style. Some still chug out the same old chiches, like Chuck Berry or Bill Haley who has successfully re-released 'Rock around the Clock' seven times in England. Somehow, Britain has a strange penchant for idolising its English contemporaries; Kevin Godley, from the English group Godley, from the English group, complete with a vocal garglings of Roger Chapman, often drags everything down to a blind harpist named Carolan. Obviously with such a history to fall back on, a good proportion of the music employs traditional airs and numbers are middle of the road with a newly discovered maturity.

The number of good rock bands trying to imitate folk can be counted on one hand and Horslips, without any doubt, has to be one of them. Don't worry if you've never heard of them before, neither had I until this little gem rolled onto my porch.

"Dancehall Sweethearts" offers us an enterprising synthesis of traditional Gaelic music and modern day rock, utilizing such diverse instrumentation as Uileann pipes, bodhrans and a tenor banjo with Roxy Music electronics thrown in. Loosely tracing the journey of a musician on the road, the album is partly based on exploits, centuries ago, of a blind harpist named Carolan. With such a history to draw from, the group brings the summer with us' is a "fallow me up to Carlow jig" and 'The best years of my life' is a Saint Anne's Polka.

Instrumentally, the group is as accomplished as Fairport Con­vention and Steely Span in their execution of traditional folk music. The highlights are numerous: 'We bring the summer with us' in a very short traditional instrumental full of remarkable emotion and beauty. 'Mad Pat' has all the frantic lunacy of the late, great English band Family, complete with a vocal very reminiscent of the discordant goodhumors of Roger Chapman.

Few British or Irish bands have attempted to persevere links with their classical roots, instead they have fallen over themselves trying to ape American blues, a style of music foreign to both their ears and hearts. This is a matter for concern because when these links are ably forged as on Dancehall Sweethearts, the rewards are boundless. For once a group comes over as happy and pleased with their work. If all their music is of this high quality then they have a right to be.

"Mother Lode"
Loggins and Messina

Mother Lode offers a further sampling of extended instrumental flourishes mixed in with tight commercial pop songs which have be­come the hallmark of the Loggins and Messina band. Most of the musicians who starred on their last lp "Full Sail," are once again featured in full strength. Al Garth and John Clarke are the strongest contributors with their subtle solos on horns, flute and violins, conjuring up a distinctive backdrop for the other musicians to play in. Overall the instrumental framework weaves stealthily around the melody, jazz inspired course; the country picking styles of earlier albums are only dimly present.

Jim Messina, now appears to dominate the band in contrast to the lesser role he played on "Sittin' In" and "Loggins and Messina." Once again he continues to dazzle us with his vocal and song writing achievements, excelling far above his by no means minor contri­butions to Poco and Buffalo Springfield. Kenny has relegated himself to the pretty melodies which tend to wear thin compared to the gutsier instrumental ex­cursions piloted by Messina.

Production on the album is superb with a remarkable clarity which can be discerned on even the most lowly stereo system. One wonders why other recordings can not meet this standard. So many bands have a tendency to clutter recordings with superfluous sounds leading to a very muddy final product. The Loggins and Messina Band are obviously capable of meaningful change when time warrants it. "Mother Lode" sounds as fresh as their first album 'Sittin' In' and proves that there are many more pleasant offerings still to come.

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What Do You Think Of Astrology?

By Rayrin N.D. Mem

Opinion Poll

Weekly Horoscope

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Film Revues

By Tao Que Lin

Gad Page
Criminal Justice
I am a Christian and as such I don't think the stars tell the story. I don't think our lives are predetermined. Before I do something that is important I don't run to the newspaper and read the horoscope section to see what the stars say, I turn to God instead.

Jean Delaney
Undeclared
I believe in astrology. I am so gullible that I believe in it when its good and reject it when its bad or when it doesn't apply to me. I don't get upset when my horoscope reads negatively, I do think astrology has a scientific basis.

Gwend Thornton
Political Science
I don't trip on it. I don't think astrology is faultless. It has its good side and the negative also. I look at my own chart and go by its positive interpretation. I think its amazing. Its a nice pastime.

Brigette Griffis
Bus. Admin.
Astrology is not valid anymore. I read the horoscope section in the paper but I don't take it seriously. If any of the generalizations are true, I accept it. But if not, I don't let it bother me. I do think most people want to know about their future. And astrology gives them a temporary satisfaction.

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Marc Bockhacher
Health Science
I don't believe in astrology. I have read several books on it and I've come to the conclusion that it belongs to the occult arts. Its related to witchcraft and satanism. I don't think it has any scientific validity.

Marilyn Vaughn
Jd.
I believe in astrology. Very much. I think the characteristics of the different signs are very true to life. For instance, I am an Aquarius, I am well-rounded, humanitarian. So there, that proves that astrology is valid.

Joey Cozaz
Music
The fact that a person who has a chart made, that in it self predetermined the outcome. As for me, I think it is valid to some extent but I don't depend on it. Its fine if others depend on it. I do read the horoscope section in the newspaper. I find it very interesting.

Benji

I have seen it all in the so called names of family films. In this never ending barrage of mystical American film, we find the bad guys in a silly kidnapping plot, chasing a dog all over the movie screen. Obviously because Benji is the only witness to this unreality, meanwhile back at the mountain home Walt Disney and The Waltons catch on the black-haters, and like all good guys, come to the rescue. Good family entertainment or bull only the middle class Anglo knows for sure.

Trial of Billy Jack
Tom Laughlin who stars as Billy Jack is also writer, producer, and director under an assumed name. If there is to be a trial in judgement, surely you must find Tom Laughlin guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors of movie making. He blantly indulges in a megamaniacal urge to speak out on all contemporary issues, that is seemingly endless. Obviously Mr. Laughlin should have written an essay and not a movie. We get such endless platitudes and scrappy comments on everything from Kent State to My Life, which by the way be mispronounces. His ideas are admirable but are just too self-conscious to be real. The movie goes on for three long hours and without the interruptions of superheroes karate feats the movie would have thoroughly bedgered me. Much of Mr. Laughlin's outrage is sincere and much of what he despises deserves that outrage, but his movie is too over blown with pomposity to be convincing.

Texas chain saw murders
The sickness portrayed in this film needs a sick mind to properly appreciate it. If the shock fills see the film.

UFO fact or fiction
This movie presents an accurate documentary about the existence of flying saucers. Of course, I still believe the earth is flat.

Earthquake
Hollywood is obviously involved in a grand destruction derby and before all the entries hit the finish line we get Earthquake, which surely must take first place as the most destructive disaster of all, after all, we can out destruct the destruction of greater Los Angeles. The sheer enormity of one of the most complicated kinds of movie making and engineering that went into Earthquake is really quite incredible, just as the sheen of the acting and storyline are quite deceptive. Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner over act like mad, for example, as they play out a prequeque melodrama about their married life, which is so bad that she is always over doing on sleeping pills. The ridiculous story elements are quickly forgotten as the screen starts to shake, with many earthquakes. This is complete with an audience special effect called somearound, that is designed to shake you in your seat with low frequency sound waves. The money, skill and effort that went into this movie is really quite incredible. If they had put one-tenth of that into creating real people in real situations the movie would have been quite good. Obviously they figured that better writing and more interesting characters would not make any difference in the millions of dollars this movie is bound to make. They are probably right, but this does not make them responsible film makers, just mercenary film makers.
Learning Center is Here to Help You

Dr. Blackey is a product of these changing times. As associate professor of history, he has managed to bridge the gap between the system and the student. His influence is clearly on display, although emphasizing the necessary material, eliminating the disruptive process of fact getting and regurgitation by professors and students respectively. His position as assistant professor in the shaping of this atmosphere the changes are indeed seen.

Robert Blackey is one of three sons, was raised in an ethnically mixed neighborhood in New York. He stayed on the east coast until completing his college education when he moved here to accept the position of assistant professor in 1968. He received his B.A. from City College of New York in 1960 and his M.A. from New York University where he earned his masters in 1964 and doctorate in 1967 at the age of twenty-six.

A not so important but humorous incident occurred in the life of this young man's personality was his fling at modeling. Dicky-Do-and-Twinkle-Toes didn't catch on to your memory but Bod was paid $5 to pose for the cover of their album when he was twelve. For some strange, unreasonable reason this has made me associate him with images of scanning, fainting, undulating females but rather bring to mind a combination of sexual liberationists and their mothers all rolled into one.

Amazingly enough this state of stardom didn't totally overwhelm him and he has indeed made sooth other notations. He is co-author of a book of edited works entitled "Why Revolution: Theories and Analysis" which is the outcropping of a long-lived interest concerning the subject. The Journal of African Studies recently published one of Blackey's articles titled, "Fano and Labyrinth: A Contrast in Theories of Revolution for Africa." He is attempting the publication of yet another book concerning revolution which will be available as soon as the printers can get it together.

"Witchcraft, the study of, not participation in, became one of Dr. Blackey's main interests when he felt that the subject was being unfairly neglected in history classes. He lectures locally on the subject and spoke October 30 to high school seniors visiting the campus. An article appeared in the May 11, 1974 issue of the San Telegraph summarizing a lecture he had given on witchcraft to a group of retired officer's wives. During the wave of witchcraft between Blackey says was "a very explosive force particularly at the end of the Renaissance and during the time of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation" over 300,000 people were put to death as witches. Blackey feels this reaction is of significant importance in the course of history, giving deeper insight into the feelings, beliefs and reactions of 16th and 17th century man.

Although many experiences round a person out, Dr. Blackey feels that his appetite for Italian and Japanese foods a far too effective job and hence, he plays basketball and exercises to compensate. Movies and novels are also favorite ways of passing leisure time.

A variety of classes are offered each quarter by Dr. Blackey who specializes, much to the dismay of many, in the truth. Usually colorfully accidented, the professor is indeed a bright spark on campus. When an instructor has become not only an adept educator but a friend to his students, the environment is most definitely crossed strong barriers in student-teacher relations.

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In my last article I mentioned that this week's publication would be aimed at trying to ascertain what is meant by faith. But before pursuing this topic I would like to change my scriptural format so that it must be sought after first. Our first priority must be the consideration of Jesus Christ.

Who is Jesus? Is he God or just a man? Was He a prophet? What is His Divinity? Some speak of Jesus Christ as a prophet sent by God, the precursor to the real Messiah. Others claim that He was just a great man, and to others He was merely the founder of a new religion. But have you ever really concerned yourself with seeing for the truth, and allowing it upon yourself to confront the validity of each truth which people dispose of or not?

Jesus was a man and He is God!
It is not easily understood. Some ask, "If He was a man, how could a mere man consider himself a God? Are God and Jesus Christ two separate entities?" These questions are valid, but tend to undermine the sincerity witnesses' train of thought. These questions must be tactfully approached with scriptural references to back up their assertions. I do not think in this case, but rather out of my hand. My Father which is in heaven, who is greater than I, which knoweth the hearts of all men.

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**Things To Do At CSCSB**

**Tuesday, Dec. 3**
- **A.S. Executive Cabinet Mtg.** 8:00 a.m. SS-171
- **Student Art Sale** 8:45 a.m. Lib. Field
- **Academic Senate Mtg.** 10:00 a.m. LC-500
- **Lect. William Geraway** 12:00 noon "Re-establishment of Capital Punishment and Reform of California Prison System"
- **Assoc. of Psych. Students Mtg.** 12:00 noon LC-257
- **Christian Life Club Mtg.** 12:00 noon LC-277
- **All Sisters Mtg.** 3:30 p.m. LCS-171
- **Co-Ed Badminton Doubles**

**Wednesday, Dec. 4**
- **LDSAA Mtg.** 8:00 a.m. LC-294
- **A.S. Senate Mtg.** 12:00 noon C-119
- **M.E. Ch.A. Mtg.** 12:00 noon LC-256
- **Faculty Recital** 12:00 noon FA-104
- **Black Students Union Mtg.** 12:00 noon LC-27
- **BMC-Rho Zeta Chi Mtg.** 1:00 p.m. LC-214
- **International Club Mtg.** 1:00 p.m. LC-42
- **I.O.C. Mtg.** 2:00 p.m. C-219
- **S-Personnel Basketball** 4:00 p.m. Gym
- **C-Ed Turkey Trot** 5:00 p.m. S-P-S

**Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Games** 7:00 p.m. SS-Aurum

**Friday, Dec. 6**
- **Film "I Love You Alice B. Toklas"** 7:30 p.m. PS-10
- **96's Dance** 8:00 p.m. Soc. Gym

**Saturday, Dec. 7**
- **Foreign Film "Lola Montes"** 7:00 p.m. PS-10

**Monday, Dec. 9**
- **LDSSA Mtg.** 8:00 a.m. LC-304
- **Women Flag Football** 3:00 p.m. P.E.
- **Recreation Night** 6:00-9:00 p.m. P.E.

**Tuesday, Dec. 10**
- **A.S. Executive Cabinet Mtg.** 8:00 a.m. SS-171
- **Assoc. of Psych. Students Mtg.** 12:00 noon PS-10
- **Christian Life Club Mtg.** 12:00 noon LC-277
- **Film "Ulysses"** 1:00 p.m. PS-10
- **Faculty Senate Mtg.** 3:30 p.m. LC-500
- **Co-Ed Badminton Doubles** 3:30 p.m. Gym

All Sisters will meet on Tuesday, December 3, at noon in LC215. Bring your lunch and join us.

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**I.A.P.D. Recruiters in S.B.**

On December 11th, Wednesday, the Los Angeles Police Department will have recruitment interviews at the Veterans Assistance Center at 196 North "D" Street, corner of 2nd and "D", San Bernardino, California.

The starting salary is over $1,000 per month with step increases contingent upon college coursework. Anyone interested in becoming a police officer may appear for an interview or call in at 385-5006 for a specific time to have an interview.

This recruitment program is highly interested in veterans and the Vietnam era veteran.

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**Sports Shorts**

By Allen Trask

**Intramural Team Standings**

3-Person Basketball

**"A" League**

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**Off-Campus Degrees**

The College has been authorized by the Chancellor's Office to offer a pilot external degree program leading to the B.A. in Social Science. The external B.A. program, the College's first, will be implemented in the Barstow area where already two classes are being conducted at the John F. Kennedy High School. The college also has two external degree programs, one in Barstow and one in Coachella Valley, leading to the M.A. in Education (elementary option).

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