April 15th 1975

CSUSB
Park Your Car Correctly or Have It Towed Away!

The signs that greet busy commuters at the entrances to the C.S.C.S.B. parking lots are not as ominous as they appear to be.

The last warning that "violators may be towed away" was added late in March primarily to comply with the vehicle code, according to Walter Kadyk, Chief of College Police.

Kadyk did say, however, that warnings and citations are now and will continue to be issued to car owners who refuse to obey the rules. He said the main concern of the traffic patrol is people who habitually park in the handicap, visitor and medical stalls.

The police chief remarked, "We won't tow anyone away the first time, but the warning is meant for absolute, flagrant violators."

Kadyk told a story of how he confronted one woman after she parked her vehicle in a medical stall. She told him angrily, "I'll park any damn place I please."

The officer viewed the overall parking situation saying, "We'd rather work as a deterrent to problems rather than see how many tickets we can give." The statistics seem to bear this line of reasoning out. There is a consistent ten to one ratio of warnings to citations every term, last quarter there were 7,291 warnings and 245 citations.

Kadyk expressed concern that the parking patrol is only a small part of the campus police force and that people are most aware of. The police officer explained that only one of the fifteen member force patrol traffic while the others maintain a 24-hour day, 7-day a week police program as law officers under the California penal code.

Kadyk noted that it is hard to believe that crime occurs on the diet. Maintenance of San Bernardino campus but he said that criminal activity is on upsurge everywhere. He emphasized, "There is a general rise in crime; there is nothing on campus to generate this."

He added, "About 75 per cent of the crime at the school is committed by off-campus individuals."

Kadyk said the offenses reported include grand theft, narcotics, armed robbery and personal and school property loss. He noted that the recovery rate on stolen goods is very high - about 25 per cent.

The police chief felt that as a full time campus unit, his force could be very responsive to the needs of the school. He explained, "The point we try to get across is that we are going to become the entire campus community."

Kadyk was generally pleased with police-student relations despite the fact that no one likes to get a parking citation. He mentioned, "More people smile and wave than give us dirty looks."

Applications Still Available

There is still time to get your petition in for one of the many A.S.B. offices up for grabs.

Applications are available in the Activities Office and must be returned to that office by April 15.

Campaigning begins on April 17 and ends April 29. Elections will be held on April 30 and May 1.

Candidates who wish to have a statement of their qualifications in the April 29th election issue of the PawPrint must submit a statement to the PawPrint office no later than Wednesday, April 23 at noon. Pictures of candidates will be taken on April 23 and 24 at noon in the A.S.B. trailer.

Individuals can petition for the following offices: A.S. President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Judicial Rep., Senior Class President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Senator (2); Junior Class President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Senator (2).
**NOTICE ANYTHING?**
The eight-page Pawprint is out for awhile. In the past the Pawprint has reached its readers with eight pages of good and bad literature, but beginning with this issue the paper will now be only four pages in length.

Due to increased printing and paper costs, we are having to resort to a smaller paper. Sound sad? Well the staff isn't too down about the reduction because we are adding more content. It is true that we are shortening our quantity, and we sincerely hope to abide by it. We hope to fill the void with pertinent, interesting C.S.C.S.B. related material.

There are many things going on at this campus and this is what we want to concentrate our efforts on. The many activities that are planned this quarter will come to you as a notice, and if anyone misses out, the information will come to you through write-ups in the Pawprint.

Our goal is to give you, the student what you want and need, so why don't you step-up and participate. While the subject of participation is up, remember that the Pawprint Door is open to anyone who would like to join the group. We welcome anyone who feels they would like to add to our "golden four pages".

Can you draw? ... Be a cartoonist. Can you write? ... Sure you can, so how about putting in your 2 cents worth and having an opinion? ... Then write the editorial. ... about anything! Have a bitch? ... Then let it be known, there is always room for change and improvement. Do you have a camera? ... Then start shooting.

The Pawprint is your paper and its your voice, so why not speak?!

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**Veterans' Corner**

by Hank White

Once upon a time to come, the word filtered throughout the land that the Angel of Death was near. This Angel of Death was coming to take life from the people and carry them to their unknown fate.

The Angel arrived and stood with his sword pointing downwards. To protect them from this Angel of Death, a single soldier appeared. Recognizing him, the people cried out and made a stand to arm and fight, to protect them from this unknown Angel of Death. At first the soldier refused, but remembering that his oath of office, to consent to his soul to what is seen as the enemy and his conscience.

And the thunder rolled across the skies and the space between the sun and earth was rendered asunder and in a burst of fire there appeared the Angel, the Angel of Death.

There were screams from the multitude as they hid their faces and bowed to the sudden light. Between the people and this Heavenly Host stood the soldier, as alone as soldiers have always been.

The Angel spoke to the soldier:

"Remove thyself from my path for the Lord is returned and I have come to collect his children."

The soldier remained in his place and did not reply.

Again the Angel of Death spoke to the soldier, "I say to you that I have come in His name and in his name I command you cease your resistance." The soldier understanding his seeming enemy as opponents on the field always do and the masters of the land never can, replied at last, "I understand that you represent His presence, but I also have sworn oath in His name and to that oath I must stand."

The hand of the Angel reached forward and with swift suddeness from the clouds came a shaft of lightning, striking the soldier and smote the life force from him.

With quick sureness the children of the Lord were gathered up over their protest and with equal sureness were carried away on a journey that would take them through the universe to their home in Heaven.

Arriving at the gates of Heaven, the multitude that had shown such few decided that his End was indeed a joyous occasion for they were to be admitted into the Kingdom true to his word. But Lo and Behold, the keeper of the gate was the soldier, the lone soldier that had opposed the Angel and stood between the life on earth and eternal life. And in the Great Hall, the soldier had a place of honor.

But, as the multitudes always have in the past, now that the time of crisis was over, the soldier was stunned and, indeed, shrouded with the sole blame for the crisis.

It seemed to matter not, for He understood, He had always understood. Never in any of his Books the soldier was condemned, never is the profession accused, even while those so accused included the keepers of the Temple. The soldier? He had grown used to being lonely, for the guardian of the gates has always been lonely. If there must be a reasoning, a moral, let it be thusly; Be not ashamed of the ages when you had the strength and courage to be the guardian even when that courage is now the bearer of many false accusations. Remember, the accusers usually lacked that same courage to stand for their words in the era when those words may have had great meaning. Standing to your word means not in a crowd, but must always be alone.

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**Letter to the Editor**

I, being an idealist with strong humanistic tendencies in a moralistic fervor, took the lady of freedom, Justice, and democratic charity for my bride. The culmination of this event brought me far from the ghettos of reality yet the sense of truth unclouds my eyes, as new sights are revealed to me. I see balance developing in my jungle village, and there is a stench of death all about as my brethren die. Our is a black despair and death comes the impregnation of a virgin, ultimate Mary with Jesus, this virgin, my wife, is with an unborn who is destined as, 'evil-like, being of the seed of men, and oppression. I have seen many such as the unborn before me now, in the ashes of Watts I have seen them, in the enraged lives of Baltimore I have seen them, in a motorcade in Texas I have seen them, in the fires of a burning seven-headed cobra I have seen them and still my wife and lover, lives just as the insatiation upon which I am founded are dying. In my inception others have tried to renew the Bill of Rights, Good foreign policy, and an elixir of good legislation. Yet the infection spreads as the countless insatiation of orphaned Viet Nam, the magnitude of unemployed, the young disabled war veterans, as so many more serve to remind me.

As I, the American Conscience, breathe these last laboured breaths, what have you your wife and lover, to say now upon the eve of this Bicentennial Hit Parade? Tao Que Lin

**Send a letter to Jerry**

A recent news item out of Sacramento indicates that Governor Brown's mail is running against his signing of A.B. 95, the marijuana reform bill.

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The bill would establish a $100 maximum fine for possession of marijuana and to the law in Oregon. Sales and cultivation would still be illegal but NORML feels that A.B. 95 is a step in the right direction and has given it's full endorsement to the measure.

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Governor's Office  
State Capital  
Sacramento, Ca. 95814

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It can't be
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Who was she?
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Writing about the road Through the rain,
I've been this way before
And you're the one who didn't — But
Who is she?
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Looking down the road at the rain Through the road,
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After the lights are low,
More often than not, in
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The California State Employee's Association will be celebrating its 45th year during "C.S.E.A. Week," April 14th thru 18th, 1975. The idea behind "C.S.E.A. Week" is to make all employees aware of C.S.E.A. presence as the force for improving employees welfare. Chapter 184 members will be in the cafeteria and Student Services building during "C.S.E.A. Week" making personal contacts, communicating, and distributing material and C.S.E.A. buttons.

The C.S.E.A. members are the people who serve the people. Chapter 184 boasts of being the largest organization on campus with some 200 plus members.

Also during "C.S.E.A. Week," C.S.E.A. will award to a recruit and recruiter 2 trips each to the Island of Hawaii. Each time a recruit signs up a new member during the month of April, his or her name will be dropped into a drawing which a drawing will be made during the Board of Director's meeting on May 3rd, 1975.

Each of these two awards is a deluxe trip for two to the Island of Hawaii.

For more information call 887-7597.

Del Rosa Elementary School has opened its doors to a volunteer instructor program. The program will involve you and Del Rosa students from kindergarten through third grade. The topic of instruction will be left up to the volunteer, enabling you to share what you know and enjoy most with the students.

If you feel that you can offer academic aid, recreational enjoyment or personal counseling to any of the kids, then contact Karen Castellano c/o the school office at 886-4554.

Ms. Castellano, the Parent Volunteer Coordinator for Del Rosa is the backbone of the program. Her concern for student achievement and school enjoyment has led to this potential program for enhancing education at an early age.

The age group that you would be a part of is a very stimulating one for at this age kids are still eager and open to learn. The method of instruction can be a classroom or individually based situation...it is entirely up to you.

If you are interested contact Del Rosa Elementary School to take care of scheduling and general information.

"It's never too early to start applying for financial aid. Each year students throughout the nation begin filling financial aid applications in January in order to qualify for scholarships, loans, grants and jobs for the following school year.

Early applications are the simplest and most efficient way of avoiding last minute money problems. Students who apply now for the 1975-76 school year are virtually assured of receiving a commitment of financial aid in June or July, if they meet current eligibility requirements.

In addition to the various federal programs of student aid the college has several scholarships available to those students with at least a 3.0 grade average and financial need. April 15th is the deadline date for those students who wish first priority for financial aid and scholarships. Any scholarship awards are then made in May and other aid is awarded in June or July.

All application materials and more detailed information is available in the Financial Aid Office Student Services Building Room 170.

NOTICE

All students who left books to be sold at the ASB Book Co-op should be sure to pick up either their money or uncashed checks at the ASB Trailer by April 23, 1975. After this date they will become the property of the ASB.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., daily.

The San Gorgonio Karate Club is presenting its 3rd Annual City of Beaumont Karate Championships on Sunday May 4th. Eliminations begin at 10 a.m. and finals start at 7 p.m. Admissions $3.00 for adults and students with a valid A.S.B. card get in for $2.00. Children under 5 are free.

Trophies will be presented to the top four finalists, and the Grand Mayor's Award will be presented by the Mayor of Beaumont to the outstanding competitor of the day.

Sensei Ray Dalke of the Inland Empire Karate Association will act as Chief Referee for the event.

Further information may be obtained by calling (714) 888-2714 or 845-4512.

Yoga workshops for both advance and beginning Yoga students are held every Wednesday at noon and Fridays at 11:00 a.m. The Wednesday workshops are open to all interested persons and are held in the small gym.

Anyone interested in forming a car pool is requested to call the A.S.B. office at 887-7594. A list of all interested persons will be compiled. Once the list is compiled it will be available in the A.S.B. trailer everyday from 8 to 12.

The Calico Spring Festival of old time fiddlin' banjo music will be held on May 9, 10, and 11, 1975 at Calico Ghost Town.

The Cal-State Publication Board will meet on Tuesday, April 15 at noon in room 5-5. Items on the agenda include selection of a Publication Board chairperson for the Spring quarter, presentation of the PawPrint budget for the Spring quarter, discussion of selection procedures for the 1975-76 PawPrint editor, and discussion of the 1975-76 PawPrint budget preparation.

The Vinyl Shortage

"Young Americans!"
David Bowie
R.C.A.

I am not too sure what to make of this one. Half the time I think it's great, the other half - oh well. To say any more would be against the spirit of Bowie, and destructive to change. Many bands flounder within one restrictive dry, poetic tales, but then melancholy creeps in with his version of the Beatles 'Across the Universe,' which does nothing to enhance the original, sticking out like a sore thumb, when compared to other tracks. Lyrically he is as charming as ever, creating another neat concept line like: "They pulled in just behind the fridge," and "Wear your wound with honour, make someone proud."

"Kokomo"
Kokomo
Columbia

Kokomo is another British band which is churning up the soul scene. Kokomo's scope is a little wider than general, their sound is brighter and more energetic. With five men and women sharing lead vocals and harmonies, there is room to move around and the band zips easily from exuberant dancing numbers like 'Ridiculous' to slower plaintive ballads like 'Angel.' It's sheer perfection all the way. "Kokomo" is what everyone needs for regular parties and music festivals. Get your dancin' asses ready!
Basic Educational Grants Available

(CPS) — Looking for a few spare dollars to help your education along? The Office of Education (OE) has some for only $13.5 million — but chances are good you can't get any of the money, or at least not this year.

The funds represent unclaimed Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG's) from a total federal appropriation of $445 million for the academic year. BEOG's were first awarded only to first year students in the '73-'74 academic year, but will be available to eligible undergraduate or graduate students next year.

While BEOG's are a type of grant given directly to needy students and classified as an "entitlement": if you and your family meet certain income tests applied by the government all you have to do to receive your money is apply. 

Then lies the catch. Students aren't applying for the money, or at least not those who are eligible for the money aren't.

The year's surplus resulted when only about 50 per cent of the nation's eligible students claimed their BEOG's. The OE had expected 62 per cent of the eligible students to apply.

Last year's grant fund was also under-utilized, as fewer than 50 per cent of the eligible students applied, leaving a surplus of $45 million.

The money was attached onto this year's BEOG appropriation amidst a flurry of criticism that OE had mishandled the program by underestimating the dollar grant amount and overstating the number of applicants.

The deficit believes the OE will similarly request that this year's $13 million surplus be added to next year's budget request of $60 million, they also expect that once again the move will spark protest from a financially-pressed Congress.

in backing up its claims for $60 million the OE has stated that a BEOG utilization rate of 68 per cent for next year, a figure certain to be exceeded, is the maximum number of students anticipated to apply.

Supporters of BEOG's have pointed out that the direct grants vary widely from one campus to another. They have said that the number of dollars available to each institution depends upon a number of factors, such as the number of students in the institution, the number of students who apply, the amount of money left over after other grants are paid, the number of students who have filed federal income tax returns, and the amount of money available to the institution.

The program was originally designed to channel federal higher education assistance directly to individual students, allowing them to choose the type of education best suited to their needs. The income standards applied to the eligibility tests targeted the grant money to low income and minority students.

Critics of the Basic Grants program have contended that the grant money is not always distributed in the most efficient manner.

They have said that the multimillion-dollar surplus is just a典型 example of how the grant program has gone wrong.

Some educators have claimed that Congress, by failing to provide adequate guidance and funding for the program, has not been able to adequately fund the program.

The surplus money may be used for various purposes, such as providing additional financial aid to students, or for other educational purposes.

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A dollar now & a dollar when you catch me

One of the most common questions asked by young adults today is "How can I establish a favorable credit rating before I have a need to borrow?"

Although a credit rating is an important factor in obtaining a loan, there are certain guidelines that can help a young person get off the right foot in preparing for the financial responsibilities of adulthood, according to Unite California Bank (UCB).

"An excellent way to start," according to the bank, "is to open both a checking and savings account at a bank. Proper handling of a checking account over a reasonable period of time will help demonstrate that you are a responsible person, while maintaining even a relatively small savings account indicates an awareness of thrift and of the necessity of building one's assets, and preparing for unforeseen emergencies."

Both job and residence stability are required in the granting of a loan. For example, many lending officers feel that in general, the person who does not often change jobs is frequently, though not always, a better credit risk than the chronic drifter or job hopper.

Income level is another consideration in establishing a credit rating, and one rule of thumb states that one should not commit expenditure exceeding approximately 40 percent of total gross income.

"And, contrary to the once-pervasive belief that it is wise to pay cash for every purchase and avoid any kind of debt, on occasion it is desirable to borrow money, even when you have the ability to pay cash," officials continue.

"For example, the young person buying his or her first automobile might not have the resources to pay cash for it yet it might be wise to consider making a large down payment and paying off the balance in monthly installments. Although this will cost more in the long run because of interest charges, such a practice may give you the financial track record needed to open the door to a future unsecured loan.

"Collateral is an important element in obtaining your first loan," officials said, "and the best kinds of collateral are a savings account, quality stocks and bonds, or a late-model automobile."

This Week's Activities

Tuesday April 15
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. LC-500
12 noon LC-27
10 noon LC-304
7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. PS-10
S.B. County Counseling Mtg.
Upward Bound Workshop
EXETesting
Softball Games
S.B. County Counseling Lunch
Renaissance Dinner

Monday April 21
Swim Meet Sign-Ups
Swim Meet Sign-Ups
Water Basketball Sign-Ups
Recreation Night

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