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Editor's Note: The CSUCSPA meeting occurred shortly after the PawPrint ceased publication last fall. The CSUCSPA has subsequently met in Cal. State University, Fresno, Dec. 11 and 12. We're still waiting for a story on that. Since the CSUCSPA has, among other items, a paid, full-time lobbyist in Sacramento representing the student governments of the California State Universities and Colleges System, we've decided to run the story, even if it is "old news." This story was mailed out to student newspapers of the other state universities and colleges in California.

By Jim Austin
The California State University and Colleges Students Presidents Association (CSUCSPA or SPA) held its monthly meeting at California State College, San Bernardino Nov. 28 and 29, 1976. The SPA grappled with continuing issues and ever-present crises such as rights of student newspapers to editorially endorse political candidates and ballot issues, limitations of college presidents' control over student body funds, funding for instructionally related activities (IRA), acquiring and maintaining student majorities on student union boards, increasing the student voice in retention, promotion, and tenure (RPT) of faculty, and the acquisition of temporary buildings on campuses.

The SPA also confronted internal problems of the student union boards, increasing student control over temporary buildings on campuses.

The SPA voted to oppose the AB 3039 Task Force recommendation to allow college administration to hold student referendums on increased fees for IRA should state funding for IRA (provided by AB 3116 passed by the California Legislature in 1975) be discontinued. The disbursement of such fees would be controlled by the college administrations.

"I think we're giving up having the state pay for IRA. There are a lot of questions in that," said Kevin Gallagher, student body president at CSC, San Bernardino.

David Ferris, student body president of CSU, Sacramento, said, "I don't think college presidents should be beyond (college) presidents, Trustees... It would be subject to more power plays by our own ASB President reports

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ASB committee positions open

There are still vacancies in the A.S.B. government. The following are the committees still requiring bodies:

Student Union Committee: The Student Union Committee is charged by the College President with any and all aspects of the Student projects. The project consists of the construction and governance of the $900,000 student union building. This building is constructed and maintained exclusively through student funds. The committee is currently deciding such issues as the facility will be governed, who will occupy space in the facility, and all interior equipment and furnishings.

Openings: One appointed member.
Contact Kevin Gallagher.

Sports Committee: The A.S.B. Sports Committee is responsible for providing all sporting events and purchasing new equipment. The Committee also helps co-ordinate the intramural program.

Openings: Ten members and one Chairperson.
Contact Kevin Gallagher.

A.S.B. Judicial Board: The A.S.B. government is organized roughly along the same lines as the U.S. Government. The Judicial Board is ultimately responsible for interpreting the A.S.B. Constitution and By-Laws. The Board is also responsible for resolving any disputes within the A.S.B. government.

Openings: Four positions, including Chairperson.
Contact Kevin Gallagher.

Publicity Committee: The Publicity Committee helps promote all A.S.B. activities and services. The Committee works with the A.S.B. Publicity Director.

Openings: Three members.
Contact Kevin Gallagher.
**Fibers shown here**

Fiber used uniquely by 13 southern California artists will be shown in an exhibit entitled "Intersections," which opens Friday, Jan. 7, in the Art Gallery at Cal State, San Bernardino. The public is invited to a reception at 8 p.m. opening day. Weaving, wrapping, felting, coiling, turning, photo silk screening and quilting are among the techniques in the pieces exhibited. The works are representative of a cross-section of what is happening in the world of fiber today and illustrate the many ways in which fiber can be used to express personal feeling,” says Lorie De La Rosa-Griffith, Cal State art faculty member who has assembled the show.

"Many look at fiber as an art-crafty idea, instead of a further means of expressing creativity. Some who work in fiber have only used traditional techniques— weaving placemats and tablecloths—without much concern for real expression, tending to go on patterns you see in books.”

"Hopefully they will consider a different attitude toward fiber, a new way of expressing themselves." says De La Rosa-Griffith.

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The SPA’s man in Sacramento, Scott Plokins, legislative advocate. Photo by Kerry Kugelman.

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**CSUCSPA here**

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James Ferguson, SPA council delegate and student body president from San Jose State University, reported on the money which was not accounted for. The amount was $8,068. Ferguson referred to an appointment made with a district attorney's office.

SPA Chairperson Randy Speakman, student body president from San Diego State University, said, "I'm more interested in getting our money back." He wanted to postpone the decision to prosecute pending further investigation.

The following exchange took place over the proposal to write a press release on the matter.

Speakman: "Does anyone object to my writing a press release?"

David Ferris: "Yes."

Speakman: "You object?"

Ferris: "Yes."

Speakman: "Why?"

Ferris: "Your previous press release...

A delegation from California State College, Sonoma, was at the SPA meeting seeking membership and voting rights. The student government at CSC, Sonoma, was abolished some years back, and now it is reforming, but had not as yet elected a president, vice-president, or any other official or obtain official recognition.

The main opponent of seating the Sonoma delegation was Alan Myers, from CSU, Chico, who amid cries of "fascist!" from Sushi Fox from CSC, Bakersfield, and others, warned that "There is going to be a reaction, if delegates are seated without paying dues or being certain of their status. "My position is not as much of a fascist as Alan," and then said that the Sonoma delegates should be allowed a vote anyway.

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**CAMPUS ACTIVITIES**

**WINTER QUARTER SCHEDULE**

Jan. 7, Friday: MOVIE — "Fritz the Cat" (X), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. (ID required); DANCE — Afrodesia, Small Gym, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jan. 14, Friday: MOVIE — "The Godfather" (R), PS-10, 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Jan. 17 thru 20, Monday thru Thursday: FILM — Daytime film series, Lower Commons, 12 noon

Jan. 21, Friday: MOVIE — "Phantom Of The Paradise" (PG), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Jan. 28, Friday: MOVIE — "Save The Tiger" (R), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.; DANCE — Disco Dance, Small Gym, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Feb. 4, Friday: MOVIE — "Kelly's Heroes" (PG), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 8, Friday: SPECIAL — Fashion Show, Lower Commons, 12 noon, Free refreshments

Feb. 8 and 9 — Tryouts for Student Talent Contest, Small Gym, 7-9 p.m.

Feb. 11, Friday: MOVIE — "Vanishing Point" (PG), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.; DANCE — 50's & 60's Valentine's Dance — Band "TNT" Express, Large Gym, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Feb. 18, Friday: MOVIE — "The Last American Hero" (PG), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Feb. 23, Wednesday: SPECIAL Student Talent Contest, Large Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 25, Friday: MOVIE — "Lady Sings The Blues" (R), PS-10, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Mar. 4, Friday: MOVIE — "Dr. Zhivago" (PG), PS-10, 7 p.m. only (long movie)

Mar. 5, Saturday: SPECIAL Variety Show, Large Gym, 7 p.m.

Mar. 11, Friday: MOVIE — "Fanny Hill" (X), PS-109, 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m. (ID required)

*Talent Contest and Variety Show subject to location change.

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**Friday, Jan. 7, 6 & 8:30 p.m. PS-10**

**Proof of age required**

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Exiled former Prexy interviewed

Flash!!: Dateline: Uppsala Sweden Ace Pawprint reporter William "Scoop" Tarpai on assignment in Europe during the current academic year filed the following with Reuter after an exclusive interview with Raul Ceja, a self-imposed exile in Sweden. The following is a candid, no-cuff look at the European situation from the land of "functional socialism" which in recent years has taken a dim view of our great uncle's policies.

In Sweden you can find many political exiles.

Ceja, after the disastrous ASB decision results at CSSSB last May and lock, stock and barrel and West East. This reporter will note that Ceja's personal aura has hardly been felt here as can be viewed by the results of the recent Swedish national elections. (For the first time in 4 years the socialist party has lost their majority in parliament to the non-socialist).

The interview took place on an evening when temperatures dropped into the 20s in one of Uppsala's more inviting gathering places - Flugsta Pub.

"Scoop: Can we have a comment about your role in the recent Swedish elections, Mr. Ceja?"

Ceja: I think that Sweden is living more and more towards a capitalist system. I was accused as a refugee here to help promote the very concept. For example, the beer in this pub cost about one dollar a glass. The largest part of this goes back to the government in the form of a liquor tax. People are tired of paying this. They are more interested in a more competitive market instead of the current state controlled market.

"Scoop: What is your opinion about the European feelings concerning the upcoming American elections?"

Ceja: The European countries are extremely interested in the results of the elections as Jimmy Carter has consistently showed a lead in the polls and Europeans are worried about what his foreign policies may be. Whereas Gerald Ford's policies were quite plainly outlined for the audiences who have tuned onto the televised debates and are aware of the administrations policies of the past 2 years. In the European countries the forming of independent personalities is more true today than say perhaps 20 years ago (23 Oct 96 in Hungary.) East Germany is building up quite an expansive trade with western countries. The Eastern European countries are pulling away from Russia quite gradually but the satellites still exist.

"Scoop: Moving away from the international scene. Have you any comment about socialized medicine? Will the U.S. system evolve towards its Western European allies models?"

Ceja: The socialized medicine system is extremely beneficial to many. But the people who are not often sick or are basically healthy are paying their taxes to support these others, so they don't benefit from the services that they constantly pay for. The most negative comment about this system is that the bureaucracy involved with it is tremendous. If a person is sick and decides to go to the health center he may not be able to see a doctor unless of an extreme emergency. (This reporter accompanied Mr. Ceja to a health clinic because he was feeling ill - he was given an appointment for the following week). Dental care here is expensive and extremely hard to make an appointment for, schemes are sometimes filled months in advance. This can be extremely bad for mild toothache suffers. On the plus side, the moat that any one can pay for even the most expensive pharmacy prescription is $4.50 and refills on the drug orders can be had for free.

"Scoop: What role are you currently playing in international relations Mr. Ceja?"

Ceja: I understand that my recent two day fast in protest over the war in Lebanon played a deciding factor in bringing the negotiators to the peace tables. I shall plan to plant some cedar trees on my upcoming visit.

"Scoop: Have you anything to say about the California State College system international programs?"

Ceja: Yes, after having been a student in the foreign study program for three months in Sweden I would say that Governor Brown has a certain clearly stated position regarding the program organization and its subsequent shortcomings.

"Scoop: How long will you stay in exile?"

Ceja: According to what I know now, I should be back in the U.S. by August or September 77. It is probably not open ended. But I'm hoping to be here to fully at this time but there are factions back in California working on this right now. I expect to hear from them soon. (It may be that Raul is talking about his student loan money which hasn't appeared. The only Finance Bill checks have not. It should be noted that Sweden has the highest standard of living and cost of living is the reason behind this factor). As the sun rises out of Lesotho, I respectfully submit a hardy "Vi ses."

FLASH: Raul Ceja elected 1976 California state college program student government - William Tarpai elected as vice-chairman in recent democratic elections.

The President reports

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Brown had not signed this bill our child care center would have gone out of business at the end of last fall. Legislation at my request, will be introduced into the State Assembley this quarter by the C.S.U.C's Board of Trustees to lift their ban on temporary locations or it would have been more possible for us to have child care, on campus rather than at locations separate from the college itself, which is the case at present.

(7) State Level Involvement At the state level, representation of some significant accomplishments have been made. I was asked by the other student presidents to chair the Student Presidents Association committee on Legislative Programs, which is one of the Association's most important committees, and I have been the President from Cal State San Bernardino. I was also selected as the student spokesperson for the 350,000 students in our system before the Legislature. That body sets statewide educational policy for the California State Universities and Colleges.

(8) Student Union After 9 years of effort, we finally have our Union Building under construction. The student Union Committee is meeting regularly for the first time since the 1974-75 school year, and the high quality of student representation on the Committee will help to insure that we get the best we can in terms of resolving such key items as governance and space utilization within the Union Building.

Overview In my opinion the state's academic body is basically healthy. The areas within the Association are strong, and the most significant achievement is identifying and working to resolve problems in an open and constructive manner. The Association is in very good health with a healthy unallocated reserve, and our current academic year is proving to be efficient and effective.

I and the majority of your elected officers are sincerely concerned with trying to be responsible to the concerns and wishes of you the student. We actively seek your input, suggestions, and criticisms. Our ability to be effective and responsive hinges directly on our ability to listen.

(1) The Activities and Publicity Committee They have programmed in the Fall Quarter, 20 percent of their functions and services for the Winter Quarter. This eliminates much of our spring, and we can better organize the government and publicize events in a much more thorough manner. Staffing shortages have also been filled due to Fall elections.

(2) Registration Under direction of the A.S. Executive Cabinet, I have requested that a campuswide committee concerning registration be created by President Plus Seniors are still having problems establishing priority and hopefully this committee will be able to resolve some of these problems.

(3) Evening Services Fall Quarter saw the cafeteria open evenings for the first time in the school's history. This was accomplished after negotiations initiated this past spring before my election. Unfortunately this lack of participation by the evening students, this service is no longer available. We are currently negotiating for space to provide our A.S.B. Evening Services Office.

(4) Student Involvement A.S.B. government depends upon volunteer student help for numerous committees and commissions, etc. There has been a lack of participation in terms of having students volunteer to fill various student government positions. The end result of this situation is that my job as A.S.B. work and responsibility has fallen upon a few involved individuals. Student participation is always a problem, but we will continue efforts to encourage, and motivate as many students as possible. One of the ways in which we will try to be more visible and accountable is by holding a series of open and informal meetings in which students can voice their suggestions and criticisms.

(5) Scheduling A.S.B. Vice President Fred Brinkman and myself participated in a campus wide committee on scheduling, and helped to preserve the current year-long scheduling system and Bulletin which have been under fire from some segments of the faculty and administration.

(6) Child Care Due to extensive lobbying, Governor Brown signed A.B. 3790 guaranteeing $500,000 for child care at the secondary level. If Governor
Fibers displayed

By Laria Deffenbachia

The quarter began on a "fattening" note as the first event was the pie-eating contest. The winners were Dennis Harper (retaining his title) as one of the biggest mouths on campus and Connie Myers.

As in the pie-eating contest, there was more overall participation than in past years, especially by women, and all persons in individual sports.

De La Rosa-Griffith's works are of raffia, bamboo, silk and canvas. The grasses represent the planet's character or physical energy and the silk represents pure energy impacting the planet. As the two energies come together properly, an alignment is made.

"As I complete each piece it adds to a better understanding of myself, my environment and my own thoughts taking physical form," she said.

The other artists whose work will appear include Holly Burgin, Barbara Nelson, Pamela Atkinson, Doris L. Fox, Margaret Welty and Cindy Miracle.

The show continues until Jan. 27 and may been during the week from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

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Dates - Jan. 3-12

Hours - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Location - Commons 219