October 9th 1979

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Imagine being the director of a play, and part of your job is to help your actors to portray such things as a 30-foot rock python, or maybe a wolf or monkey or both. You must get your cast to bring forth characteristics of that beast and physically communicate this to your audience, with only the slightest suggestion of a costume.

This is one of the difficulties facing Philip D. West, director of the fall production of "The Jungle Books." The script was cut and adapted by Phil West, with the help and assistance of Dr. Amanda Sue Rudlarsill, from the original book by Rudyard Kipling.

"The Jungle Books" is the story of a young boy that has been raised by wolves, his youth in the jungle, and his eventual return to civilized man.

The production is graduate student Phil West's, multi-media, Master's thesis project, and is one of the most technically adventurous shows ever given at CSCSB.

Multi-media is a term that means utilizing more than one form of media at a time. Media is simply any form of communication. In this case, it is using the forms of music, dance, film, slides and Chamber theatre. Phil West states, "Chamber Theatre, developed by Robert S. Breen of Northwestern University, Illinois, is a method of staging prose fiction utilizing a combination of onstage action and narrative story telling." It lies somewhere between Reader's Theatre and traditional stage theatre.

Phil West first decided he would use the multi-media format for his thesis. Next, he had to find the right "vehicle" to fit that format. He chose "The Jungle Books" because he has always enjoyed them and felt that they would be easy to cut and adapt well to stage. Also, it may be that "The Jungle Books" has never been seen on stage.

There is, of course, Disney's animated version which is somewhat along the same story line as the book, but very far from the book's concept. Disney's version was made strictly for children, and though the play is "acceptable for children, it is not geared for children."

"The Jungle Books" opens October 30th and runs through November 3. Tickets may be reserved through the Cal State Drama Department beginning October 15th or call 887-7452.
OFF THE WALL

It has come to the attention of the PawPrint staff that there were a few errors in the premier issue. We were shocked to say the least, but luckily we all had someone else to blame, therefore no one was to blame. The following is a list of some of noob's goofos.

1.) No copyright on the "Howard the Duck" cartoon.
2.) No by-line for Marilyn Heavhin's article on the ACOP on page two.
3.) Crooked lines all over the intramurals page.
4.) Lack of creativity throughout the issue.
5.) Typos on pages 1-16.
6.) No by-line for Marilyn Heavlin's article on the ACOP on page two.
7.) No by-line for Marilyn Heavlin's article on the ACOP on page two.
8.) No by-line for Marilyn Heavlin's article on the ACOP on page two.
9.) No by-line for Marilyn Heavlin's article on the ACOP on page two.
10.) No by-line for Marilyn Heavlin's article on the ACOP on page two.

We at the PawPrint deeply regret these errors and promise to make no more booboos until the next issue.

Happy Birthday Carol! Wally

Boo Boos By Bozos
Gibbs Receives National Award

Dr. Margaret Gibbs, associate provost of administration, was named with the 1979 Western Fund Award for Educational Innovation at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Business in New Orleans last spring.

Gibbs is also the new chair of the Department of Public Administration, won the award and body language through viewing themselves and then comparing her performances with those of successful women executives taught in role models.

Throughout the course the students are videotaped in a variety of situations and each expression, gesture and facial expression is carefully evaluated.

The key to the project is that students are able to see themselves as others see them to look at others, Gibbs explained. By viewing their mistakes, they are easier to correct, she added.

Although opportunities for women in management are increasing, entering this world once exclusively by men is not easy, she explained.

Gibbs also is concerned about bringing women insight into why they, by fear of these experiences, are fearful of these experiences, spring they define their potential and gain confidence in presenting themselves most advantageously.

Copies with unwanted or even illegal questions and maintaining grace under pressure are also aspects that she stresses.

Although students in the course are older women (the average student age here is 28) who have been leaders in the community in voluntary organizations and now desire a career, she pointed out, for they have designed exclusively for women.

Men have also enrolled and have found it beneficial in learning how to relate to a female supervisor," she said.

Although the course is relatively new, Dr. Gibbs cites several instances where both men and women students have substantially changed annoying manumissions, reevaluated career goals and later obtained responsible management positions in business, government and education.

Gibbs, who epitomizes the successful career executive, has structured the award-winning program around her own experiences in the classroom of business.

As active executive as well as college professor, she served for eight years on the Claremont City Council and was the statewide vice-chancellor of California Cities. She is currently a member of the California Community College Board of Trustees and a member of the California Personnel Services.

She has also been active on campus as advisor to the Christian Life Club, a group which he will continue to serve.

Dr. Gibbs is the Dean of the School of Administration which is part of the national award received by Dr. Gibbs.

While no exact figures are yet available on the ratio of male and female residents, the majority are female residents. Of the 17 women who signed up for super single rooms last spring, eight of them have had roommates moved in with them this fall. All double rooms have been filled, except in cases where an assigned resident did not check in.

However, no male occupying a super single has had a roommate move in with them. There are, in fact, seven totally unoccupied rooms in male suites, according to Henderson.

Since the dorms first opened in 1972, the resident population has continued to grow. (The last dorms opened in 1976.) Last fall, there was an increase of 10.2 percent from 1972. The fall of 1977 saw a jump of 2.4 percent over 1976.

Serrano Village residents currently constitute a record 8.6 percent of the total student enrollment here.

Slightly under one-half (175) of the current residents lived in Serrano Village last year. Henderson explains that this ratio of half old and half new is about normal for this campus.

Dr. Wayne Hutchins, a 1978 MA graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio, was named last month as the new Assistant Director for Housing.

He will be replacing former Residence Director Will Gordon, who left the campus last July in order to pursue his doctorate degree in Counseling.

Hutchins, originally from Tren­ton N.J., comes here after spending 16 months as a residence hall director and campuswide coordinator of judicial procedures at the University of Tampa in Florida. This was his entry-level job after receiving his MA in Student Personnel Services.

He received his BA in 1977 from DePauw University in Indiana, and worked as a residence hall director and admissions counselor at Ashland College while pursuing graduate studies at Bowling Green State University.

Hutchins points out how this new position will make California the seventh state he has lived in during the last eight years. He has also lived in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Indiana, Ohio and Florida.

The small co-ed dorms are a new experience for Hutchins. His previous experience was with large, all-male dorms.

One of Hutchins' main goals is to make the living unit a "learning situation." He plans to do this through the use of educational programming. This would be a program utilizing guest speakers to talk on such topics as disco dancing and human sexuality. Hutchins hopes to open these programs to all campus residents.

Wayne Hutchins, 25-year-old Hitchins and his wife Betty will be living in the on-campus apartment, located in Belger dorm.

Pace Named DSS Director

Dr. Theron Pace, formerly a Career Planning and Placement Advisor here, was named as the new Director of Disabled Student Services last month.

Pace originally came to this campus in 1969 as Housing Coordinator, a post in which he served until 1976. He served in Career Planning and Placement until 1976 until this August, when he was named temporary DSS Director.

Prior to coming here, Pace spent two years at the University of Redlands, where he was Director of Housing. In 1968, Pace obtained his Ph.D. in College Student Services Administration from the Higher Education Program of the University of Northern Colorado.

Pace has also been active on campus as advisor to the Christian Life Club, a club which he will continue to serve.

Pace plans to build on what has been done in the past, and make new students aware of past actions. Pace hopes to communicate with all these people.

Pace emphasizes a need for communication between his office and disabled students. He wants to keep all disabled students informed of what is happening on campus that would affect them.

The DSS office is located in Student Services 117, telephone 887-7797.

October 9, 1979
The California State Student Association (CSSA) discussed the recently formed Coalition for Tuition Free Higher Education during their meeting held September 23 and 24th at CSU Long Beach.

The Coalition is a statewide effort to keep California’s public institutions of higher education free of tuition charges. It has required such notable supporters as Lt. Governor Mike Curb and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, chairman of the state’s education committee. The UC Student Lobby has also recently joined the Coalition.

The CSSA is an organization comprised of the student representatives from 18 of the 19 campuses of the CSUC and their lobbying staff. They represent the students of the system and lobby on their behalf.

The CSSA also discussed Assembly Bill (AB) 15, the renters’ rebate bill which was recently signed into law by Governor Brown. The bill will give a $60 rebate to all individuals who live in privately owned rental housing. The CSSA successfully lobbied to defeat a section of the bill which would have put a limit on the amount of rebate allowed per rental unit, a measure which would have meant smaller rebates for unrelated students living in two- or three-person apartments.

A bill which would outlaw discrimination against students in housing was passed by the Senate. However, the Senate did agree to reconsider the bill at a later time. The bill is presently undergoing revision.

On the national front, students are continuing their fight against any bills to reinstitute the draft or registration for the draft. President Carter has promised to veto any bills requiring mandatory registration for the draft.

The California Student Services Board of Directors Hold First Meeting

by Tim Hamre

The Associated Students’ Board of Directors approved a series of presidential appointments and postponed consideration of monetary allocations at their first meeting of the year, held on October 1 in the Student Union Senate Chambers.

After hearing a report from AS Treasurer Pat Sweeney, who stated that revenue figures from fall enrollments were not yet available and that indications were that revenue would be close to budget demands, the Board voted for postponement on two separate allocation requests.

One allocation request was for $7,800 to be added to the $300 already budgeted for dues to the California State Student Association. CSSA dues are assessed at 20 cents per student enrolled in the fall term.

The other allocation request is for $250 to help defray the costs of the student assistance account. This money is to cover the raise that was granted to student assistants by the State Student Program.

The idea of joining the NCEAA, a collegiate cooperative used to get discounts on all sorts of things, was discussed. This was also postpon ed pending more information.

After much discussion and debate, the Board voted to approve AS co-sponsorship of the Recreation Activity Classes program. Several members voiced concern over the way the program was being handled by the college Activities Office and the fact that there was no blanket, renewable, material which mentioned AS sponsorship was already being distributed on campus.

AS sponsorship, along with the Activities Office and the Department of Physical Education, was approved and is being handled by the College Activities Office.

The Board decided to postpone approval of the appointment of Terry Cook to the Senate Student Activities Committee. All other appointments were approved.

Heading the list is the appointment of Lance Schwieter to fill the one vacant seat on the Board of Directors. Schwieter, a freshman, who worked here during the summer, will represent the Undeclared Majors.

Cheryl Chambless has been appointed to the Senate Student Services Committee. This board, which serves as the judicial branch of the government, Chambless, who served as Freshman Class President last year, is a Sophomore majoring in Liberal Studies.

Tuition — The Ever Present Danger

$100, $500, $1,000 — what figure will it be? How much more will the state decide we must pay for our education?

The threat of tuition is constantly with us, especially in these days of budget cuts. The CSUC system is receiving less money from the state, and if present programs are to be continued at their present levels, more money must come from somewhere.

CPEC just issued a draft report on the effects of tuition in higher education in California. As students, we tend to look at that section of the report which points out how enrollment would drop if tuition were to be instituted. Surely, the California Legislature would not deny a college education to that many of our constituents.

Well, the CPEC report has another section in it. This section tells people how much money would be raised by tuition. With legislators being under constant pressure to cut taxes, reduce state spending, and still maintain the same level of services, I think they will take more time to look at this section of the report.

Students in California continue their constant fight against tuition.

One recent event in this fight was the establishment of the Coalition for Tuition Free Higher Education. The Coalition has managed to get a lot of big names on its side. Yet, these names will not carry that much weight if they are not backed up by grassroots support. We, the rank and file, students, must supply that grassroots support.

But, you say, why should I worry about it? I can afford an extra one or two hundred dollars a year for my education. Well, let me ask you this: when was the last time the government instituted a new tax at a low rate, and then never ever, raised that tax. Once the idea of tuition is accepted, it will become next to impossible to fight increases in that tuition. $100 now comes out of a $500 in a few years.

Or, you might say, I don’t need to worry, because I will be graduating in a year or two. Let me ask you this: is it fair for you to have received a free education and then pass the costs along to me? Once you have reap the benefits of our tuition-free system do not turn your backs on those still in need of the system.

What all this means is that, as students and graduates of the CSUC must continue to fight against tuition. If someone should ask you to help fight tuition, please don’t hesitate to say ‘yes.’

If we all work at it, we can maintain California’s noble tradition, of tuition free higher education.

The California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC), in making a draft report last month on the effects of tuition, concluded that ‘it only makes sense for us to increase our own tuition charges in order that students of higher education, also raise the question of how long the University of California and State University (CSUC) can continue to absorb large budget cuts without damage to their educational programs.

The third option would involve raising the current university student charges by $100, and charges for part time CSUC students by $8. This policy would reduce undergraduate enrollments in the CSUC. (CSUC presently has 238,850 undergraduate students.) With all of the different factors taken into consideration, this would mean a revenue increase of $14,090,422 for the CSUC. (The current CPEC budget is about $700 million.)

CSSA students would be required to pay for 20 percent of the cost of their instruction under the third policy option. This would increase student charges from the current $500 per year to $563. This would result in an enrollment loss of 38,000 students system wide. This would also produce a net revenue increase of $29,120,314 for the CSUC.

The fourth policy option would place student charges at 90 percent of the average of student charges at comparable institutions in other states. Under this option, charges to CSUC students would be raised to $715. This would produce an enrollment drop of 46,061 students, and a net revenue increase of $4,152,877 for the CSUC.

In addition to the fact that enrollments would decrease under the policy options outlined above, CPEC also concluded that those policy options would place tremendous pressure on the composition of undergraduates attending public education. The loss of large fee increases would substantially reduce the enrollments of students from low-income families.

In summary, CPEC noted that “charges in California’s public institutions are currently among the lowest in the nation and its rates of participation in public higher education among the highest.”

CPEC’s overall conclusion was that higher charges would produce greater revenues but lower enrollments.
"A Different Approach"

To Hiring The Handicapped, Film and Panel Discussion

What happens when a handicapped person tries to find a job? How do people in wheelchairs react to discrimination? What are the legal requirements concerning handicapped people and equal opportunity in the job market? These and related questions will be asked during an informal three-hour program in the Student Union tomorrow (Wednesday, Oct. 11) from 1-4 p.m.

The widely acclaimed film "A Different Approach" will be shown and then a panel of four members will offer their views. Mr. Bob Thunholm, Director of Personnel for the Redlands Community Hospital, is on the panel and has experience with hiring handicapped people; the Hospital has implemented a successful program centering on the idea that one's handicap should not stop anyone from attaining a desired career goal. He will share problems encountered by non-handicapped staff members in working with people who have some type of physical limitation.

Ms. Jane Stipanuk is also on the panel. She is involved with the Community Access Network and is regional director of the California Association of Physically Handicapped; she is qualified to speak on the legal situation regarding handicapped people and what is and is not required by law.

Mr. Jerry Higgins offers an important third voice on the panel. He is the Program Manager of Access California of the Community Services Department for the County of San Bernardino. He is familiar with administrative problems attached to hiring handicapped persons and ways to work within the organization to overcome individual problems. A fourth panel member will be a representative from the State Department of Rehabilitation. There had not been a specific person committed to the program at press time but, the San Bernardino Office had promised a staff member for the event.

The panel facilitator will be Mr. Robert Neves, CSCSB student. He will also have some reactions and comments since he is very active in related matters. Bob is on the Project Access Committee and last week was elected president of the Disabled Student Association on the campus.

Time, coffee and punch will be available to get those attending a chance to become acquainted and talk about issues in this important area. Area community and four-year colleges are being invited; all CSCSB students and faculty are encouraged to participate with this arrangement of being able to leave whenever one's schedule demands it. The event is a part of "National Employ the Handicapped Week, October 7-13" and is cosponsored by the Baccalaureate Nursing Program at Arizona State College at Tempe, and Dr. Marie Mullikin, Director of the Program in Nursing, Loreto Heights College, Denver, would be arriving October 17 to talk to students and faculty, and review the nursing program.

After their three day stay they will return to their respective schools to deliberate whether to grant the accreditation in CSCSB or to suggest that the nursing program be improved before they apply again next year.

If accreditation is awarded, several restrictions may be placed upon the actual award, such as certain conditions that must be met, or a limitation on the number of years the school may be accredited without further review by the committee. The nursing program may have to acquire new facilities, and revise certain courses before accreditation will be granted.

The accreditation would cover students who graduated last June, as well as currently enrolled and future students of the nursing program. Up to this point, graduates have just received certificates in health for completion of the courses.

Receiving Nursing School accreditation is important to the college, but reaching their goal is not a simple task. Cal State Fullerton has tried unsuccessfully for two years and still has yet to receive accreditation.

Once a school is granted accreditation, it reaps many rewards, such as eligibility for national and state funding, and national recognition for both students and the college itself. The effort started by Dorothy Johnson, Professor of Nursing, has been going strong since the fall of 1977 with curriculum revision and course changes. These developments have been given much appreciated assistance by Deans James Curn and Ralph Pentrich.

Dr. Patterson is very confident that all the efforts will be rewarded. "I'm sure we'll get our accreditation (because), we've gotten so much positive feedback from everyone," she said.

Nursing Department Continues

Fight For Accreditation

End in Sight

Dr. Mary Paterson, Professor of Nursing, was the guest speaker at a tea party given Thursday morning, October 4, by the Registered Nurses Association of CSCSB. The tea, which took place in the Lower Commons, was given to welcome new members of the organization and to present information concerning the Nursing School's efforts for accreditation.

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Dr. Paterson informed the small group of the working of the Disabled Student Association on the campus.

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Bob Neves will invite questions and remarks from the audience concerning the film and any personal experiences relating to the program's topic.

Time, coffee and punch will be available to get those attending a chance to become acquainted and talk about issues in this important area. Area community and four-year colleges are being invited; all CSCSB students and faculty are encouraged to participate with this arrangement of being able to leave whenever one's schedule demands it. The event is a part of "National Employ the Handicapped Week, October 7-13" and is cosponsored by the Baccalaureate Nursing Program at Arizona State College at Tempe, and Dr. Marie Mullikin, Director of the Program in Nursing, Loreto Heights College, Denver, would be arriving October 17 to talk to students and faculty, and review the nursing program.

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Dr. Paterson is very confident that all the efforts will be rewarded. "I'm sure we'll get our accreditation (because), we've gotten so much positive feedback from everyone," she said.

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Donate blood plasma with no work and little bother and earn up to $100.00 per month.

October 9, 1979
**GALLERY GUIDE**

**Inland Area**

**On Campus:** An exhibit of surreal paintings by senior art major Brian Babinski runs through Oct. 24 on the first floor of the Library. The display can be viewed during regular library hours — Mon.-Thurs 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 1-9 p.m.

**Galleries of the Claremont Colleges:** In the Long Art Gallery, Scripps College 9th and Columbia, Claremont, "Recent Los Angeles Painting", featuring works by Ned Evans, D.J. Hall, Claude Kent, Gabriel Kreiwirth, Mike Lloyd, Jay Phillips, Jeff Price, Ben Sakoguchi, Don Sorensen, and Don Suggs.

In the Montgomery Art Gallery, Pomona College, College and Bonita, Claremont — "Claremont Faculty Exhibition". Both Claremont Galleries are open daily (except on holidays) from 1-5 p.m. Wed. from 7-9 p.m. Phone (714) 621-8000, ext. 2241.

**L.A. Area**

LA County Museum of Art "Renaissance Costumes and Textiles: 1450-1620" through Jan. 27. Phone LACMA for information (213) 937-4250.


"Recent Acquisitions: Klaussner, Kline, Motherwell, de Kooning, Chamberlain, Le Witt and Others" through Nov. 15 at Aster Gallery, 667 N. La Cienega Blvd., L.A. Open Tues-Sat. 11-5 p.m. (213) 659-3637.


**Los Angeles/Orange Beach Areas**

"Goya, Picasso, Graphics" and "A Selection of Renaissance Drawings" both run through Oct. 29 at the Laguna Beach Museum of Art, 305 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. This museum is open daily 11-3:30 (closed Tues.) Phone (714) 494-6531.

Paintings by Jesse Allen are on display through Nov. 2 at Vopal Gallery, Laguna, 328 Clemencey, Laguna Beach, Tues.-Sun. 11-6. Phone (714) 492-9441. Newport Harbor Art Museum, 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, open Tues.-Sun. 11-4, Fri. 6-9 p.m. (714) 753-1133.

**Surrealism** is a movement in 20th century art which attempts to depict the workings of the unconscious mind, as this dream-like scene by Babinski portrays.

Distortions and reflections of a figure in a pool are captured in this painting by Babinski, which functions on several levels — as realism, surrealism, and as an abstract image.

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**Art Faculty Show At Cal State**

The Cal State, San Bernardino art faculty will display their best work of the past year in the opening show at the college Oct. 17-Nov. 14.

Community members are invited to view the exhibit and attend the opening reception Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Galleries of the Fine Arts Building.

Faculty members and their work they will be displaying include: Leo Doyle, wood and sculpture; Roger Lintault, sculpture; Mark Mayuga, design; Joe Moran, printmaking; Jan Mrozinski, ceramics; Bill Warehall, ceramics and glass; and Don Woodford, painting.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. For evening and weekend hours call the gallery at 887-7459.

October 9, 1979
JUNGLE BOOK

REHEARSALS

SEE STORY ON COVER

Photos by Sherry Hardin
Alcoholic Beverage Policy

The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages at recognized events held on or off the Campus and in College living units is permitted within the limits prescribed by law and in accordance with the regulations herein established.

The sale, either direct or indirect, of alcoholic beverages is prohibited. This restriction shall include the exchange of tickets for alcoholic beverages or any other means by which alcoholic beverages are provided in return for some consideration.

California Law

It is unlawful to sell, furnish, give or cause to be sold, furnished or given away any alcoholic beverage to a person under the age of 21 and no person under the age of 21 may purchase any alcoholic beverage (Business and Professional Code, Section 25658). Persons under the age of 21 may not possess any alcoholic beverage on any street or highway, or in any public place, or in any place open to public view.

Persons under the age of 21 may not possess any alcoholic beverage in any form for day-to-day use in any place open to public view.

Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within their individual rooms is permitted to persons who are 21 years of age or older.

alcoholic beverages in semi-private hall areas other than his/her own room. This redefinition of private living areas of the hall was made operationally last year and reflects the fact that the Village’s halls are open less to the public now than they were a year or two ago.

Modification of tickets for alcoholic beverages are sold, furnished, given or consumed in return for some consideration.

California Law

It is unlawful to sell, furnish, give or cause to be sold, furnished or given away any alcoholic beverage to a person under the age of 21 and no person under the age of 21 may purchase any alcoholic beverage (Business and Professional Code, Section 25658). Persons under the age of 21 may not possess any alcoholic beverage on any street or highway, or in any public place, or in any place open to public view (Business and Professional Code, Section 25662).

Regulations

I. A college-recognized or college-affiliated organization may serve alcoholic beverages at an event held on or off the Campus, subject to the following requirements:

1. Prior approval for each event must be obtained from the Dean of Students. Plans for the event must include provisions for observing the requirements of law and College regulations.

2. The event must be sponsored by a college-recognized or college-affiliated organization.

3. The event shall be open only to members of the organization and their invited guests. Members shall observe the requirements of law and College regulations.

4. Non-alcoholic beverages also must be served.

5. No reference may be made to alcoholic beverages, their possession or consumption on any advertising, promotion or of the event.

II. The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within College living units is permitted, subject to the following requirements:

1. Alcoholic beverages may be served at an event sponsored by a living unit, subject to the requirements of Section I above.

2. The establishment and maintenance of public and private living areas of the hall was made operationally last year and reflects the fact that the Village’s halls are open less to the public now than they were a year or two ago.

III. Violations of the regulations established herein shall be subject to College disciplinary action.

IV. Violations of the regulations established herein shall be subject to College disciplinary action.

*Proposed changes include semi-private areas (i.e. suite living room, kitchen, and house lounge on common areas of hall).
October 9, 1979

DEAR
UNCLE
WALLY

Dear Uncle Wally,

How do I steal the hospital sign from Shandin?

Wary

Dear Wary,

The library in the PawPrint offices contains many technical, theoretical, and pragmatic works on guerrilla warfare and special operations. Some of them are even useful. Feel free to visit and browse. Failing that, contact the Combined Walrus Concerns, Ltd., Seriano Village Branch, Modular War Arrangement Bureau. Their address is contained in the Classifieds.

Uncle Wally

Steamed Up

Dear Steamed Up.

It really makes me mad that we have to use our own towels when we use the PawPrint's Jacuzzi. The members of student government have their towels supplied, so why can't we? Can you do something to help us?

Dear Uncle Wally.

I

Get the facts from the Finance Major.

We've been studying banking for a long time. And our Consumer Information Reports can make it easier for you to learn, too. These helpful pamphlets cover a wide variety of financial subjects, including "Ways to Finance an Education," "How to Prepare a Personal Financial Statement," "Rights and Responsibilities: Age 18," "A Guide to Checks and Checking," and more. They're free at any Bank of America branch.

And through our Money Convenience System, we offer a wide variety of services you'll find useful. Including College Plan checking for just $1.00 a month for the nine-month school year. And Instant Cash, to help you establish credit while you're still in school.

BANK OF AMERICA

We STiLL NEED AN EDITOR

MUSIC

Fall Music Happenings

Wednesdays at Noon
Fall, 1979

September 26
Music Majors Meeting
Keating Johnson, tuba
Denise Nannestad, piano

October 3
Music Majors Meeting
Althea Waites, piano

October 17
New Music
Phil Rehfeldt and Barney Childs

October 31
Voice Recital Master Class
Students of Val Stuart

November 7
Student Recital

November 14
Riverside City College Chamber Singers
John Ross, Director

November 21
Chamber Music, Richard Saylor Director

November 28
Student Recital
Pawprint to

Academic Eligibility Requirements
quirements for students who hold fices. It may be helpful to you to advertently become ineligible to progress toward an educational stress is defined as follows:

1. A student who earns less than 2.0 GPA in any single term while in office immediately becomes ineligible to serve, even though that student's overall GPA may be over 2.0.
2. A grade of Incomplete ("I") does not count as units earned and does not contribute to the 7 unit requirement. Consequently, an incomplete in one or more courses may result in loss of eligibility. However, if you receive an incomplete at the end of a particular term, you are allowed until the first day of registration of the next regular term to remove the incomplete with a passing grade.
3. Under the plus and minus grading system, it is possible to obtain a GPA of less than 2.0, even though your lowest grade letter was a "C".

You should be aware that your academic eligibility to hold office is verified each term.

Should you have any questions about these requirements, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Camping Out
With James

While enjoying a typically delicious salad in the Commons, the other day, a member of our entourage philosophically noted that she has been a bumble yet marked change in the "Typical" college student of today, as opposed to one of ten years ago. Freako, well known for his philosophical monologues and brilliant insights, went on to describe what he felt were significant changes and therefore worthy of group discussion. The journalist in me made me jot down a few notes, lest I forget one word of this.

I had commented that just the other day I had fallen in love twenty-four times on my way from the Admin, building to the Student Union. "Only twenty-four times? That must be a new record!" another of the resident comedienne giggled. "Well, I was running, so I didn't have time to really get involved," I excused. "That's what I mean," said Freako. "In the sevenies, no one had the time or interest to fall in love while running from one school building to another. "Sounds dull, I like falling in love; it's just the pain of the length and frequency of the affairs that bothers me," I said. "Look" he continued "You can be cynical if you want, but I think this is not only true but relevant to today's society and significant to the direction of the future."

If I agreed that that certainly sounded impressive. I shut up and listened to those things the group thought on the subject.

It was generally agreed that the 60's student was more politically aware and activist; while the 70's student tended more to be on the make, both financially and otherwise. There were also comments on the more obvious changes in dress, lifestyle and methods employed in burning up free time.

As the discussion drew on, I noticed more and more positive comments attributed to the 60's group. There was even talk of reconciling the decade generation in favor of more relevant times.

While I agree that was pretty extreme, I decided to do just that, in my own quiet little way, and get back to my "Roots". Boys and girls, it's true, I am a product of the Rock and Roll generation. Let's not let our boys and girls fool you.

Well now that I've come out of the closet, I guess I could offer some suggestions to those of you who aren't happy in your current identity. No, this isn't another Southern California fanatic religious movement, just a simple rock-opera revolution. Advocates of a back-to-the-roots movement and Roll under the Rock.

Sound familiar? See you're getting back to the 60's feeling already, and we've just started. If you're tough enough, you can go the whole route. I've dug through my attic and come up with some 60's hippie memorabilia: I play Jefferson Airplane and Creme records again, and yes, I am one at myself. Come on with me, I'll set you free.

First of all, get rid of that silly plastic baseball cap. Take out your Beatle music albums as well as Village People, Donna Summer, et cetera, if you have them. As for clothing: trade your three-piece suits in for some Levi straight-legs and a denim work shirt. The snap buttons will give way to a peace sign (no Freako, not piec). Buy some dyed beads on a string, oh yes, be sure to tie-a-tie a T-shirt or two. You'll be able to get enough for your 240-Z or your RX7 to buy an old pickup truck and a Volvo Bug. Or you could go the whole route and buy a pre-68 Volkswagen van; they're so sincere. You'll also economize in getting rid of one roommate for a whole commune full. Beg the school to reinstitute such memorable and relevant courses such as: Zen knitting. Roach-clips la. Underwater Basketweaving (Mid-eastern and Asian). Home Culture 101 and of course Rock appreciation courses for those of you who haven't heard any for some time.

Are you starting to understand? Just flow with the Karma (there's a word I'll bet you haven't heard since George Harrison). Use your imagination; after all the 70's are almost gone, we'll need a new kick for the new decade. Remember that we're all striving for individualism; so let us all know what exciting and new gimmicks you come up with, and we'll share ours.

In this quest, keep in mind that statistics clearly show that intellectual recession through a ten-year cycle. If we pull together we can fool them again. Heard the new Zeppelin album?

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IT'S TRUE. THE ENTIRE UNIVERSE IS RushING AWAY FROM THE EARTH AT A HIGH RATE OF SPEED! I DON'T REALLY BLAME IT.

October 9, 1979

Non-Editorial

by
James Lyne

MEMO OF THE WEEK
From: THEMm
To: "US"

SUB: Dorm Alcohol Policy

It is incumbent upon the administration to exercise their annual prerogative to redefine the guidelines established under State Law regarding the consumption of Alcoholic Beverages within the public confines of this campus paying primary attention to the Serrano Village environs.

This required an amplificatory reevaluation of litigation potentialities resulting from the non-conformance of the staff with State Law.

Consequently, a memorandum will be issued redetermining the classification of previous years in such a manner as to maximize student vituperation while maintaining a semblance of sympathy which cannot be prolonged due to the strictures of the law.

It is hoped that this current memo will maximize the minimal understandings currently available to the student body.

-US — Unorganized Students (of which we have an abundance)
**From Out In Left Field**

It has come to my attention after the first illustrious issue of the PawPrint that I am one of the few editors not having my own column. Well, I think that to be quite unfair to the intramural program here at Cal State, so I convinced my humble editor-in-chief that it was now the time to give the Intramural Editor (me) his very own column. His reason for letting me write this piece didn't give me much confidence. "Sure! We had such a hard time filling your section in the last issue, anything there would look good!" Thanks Wally. So now I have my very own column — what do I put in it?

Let's examine that question that is as old as some of the baseball gloves in the gym — What good are intramurals? I took time filling your section in the last issue, anything there would have been better than what do I put in it?

I pondered my question for a moment and commented that "If it wasn't for intramurals, I wouldn't be where I am today." After the enormity of his statement had worn off I scrambled off in search of Joe as he was erasing the graffiti on the intramural board. Joe

"Lloyd Free 35 foot in yo' mamma's face' shot for 3:3 basketball. If it wasn't for intramurals, I wouldn't be where I am today." After the PawPrint caught up with a busy Joe as he was preparing the gym for its next event. Joe had been recruited to play as a starting center at Cal State for the upcoming spring season and had already won his intramural T-shirt in diving and archery competition. He also officiated volleyball matches.

The first person I stumbled on was, wonders of wonders, the Intramural director himself, Joe Long-Ainsworth. I cornered Joe as he was erasing the graffiti on the intramural board. Joe

"Intramurals gave me a lust for victory, I passed the ball to me, I would never have been able to set a new record for shots per game (42)." Now that made me feel real good.

I left AI to perfect his halfcourt jump shot and was about to go out the door when I was thumped on the head by an errant volleyball served by Tami. "Hi Ho Silver." I might explain that Tami's 3:3 volleyball team tied for last place during the spring quarter, so getting hit by one of her serves is a common experience. I tossed her my question along with the ball and gave her a few seconds to come up with a printable reply. Miss Silver responded by saying "Intramurals gave me a lust for victory, I had never been able to set a new record for shots per game (42)." That made me feel real good.

Some of the sports John has been acquainted with include archery, weightlifting, volleyball, softball, football and racquetball. Here at Cal State he has won his intramural T-shirt in diving and archery competition. He also officiated volleyball matches here last year. His proudest athletic achievement, though, was when he earned his varsity letter in football at Valley College in 1974 at the age of 41. He was a part-time starting linebacker and

"What was John's most memorable moment here at Cal State?" "When Sandy Carter whomped me 21-3 in racquetball." That'll go down in history.

**John Makes The “Wright” Move**

Cal State and Intramurals recently said good-bye to one of our more gifted athletes, John Wright. John's muscular build and his presence in the gym equipment room made him well known to those who have frequented the gym. John had worked the past two years in the equipment room and before that he spent 21 years with the Air Force, serving in Italy, Germany, Japan and Vietnam.

The PawPrint caught up with a busy John as he was preparing the gym for its next event. John had been recruited to play as a starting center at Cal State for the upcoming spring season and had already won his intramural T-shirt in diving and archery competition. He also officiated volleyball matches here last year. His proudest athletic achievement, though, was when he earned his varsity letter in football at Valley College in 1974 at the age of 41. He was a part-time starting linebacker and

"What was John's most memorable moment here at Cal State?" "When Sandy Carter whomped me 21-3 in racquetball." That'll teach you to play with the ladies, John.

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**ON CAMPUS**
15, 16 October
Outside Library
Mon., Tues.
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL (714) 622 3891 COLLECT**

**Alpine Ski Adventure**

Does spending two weeks in France and Switzerland on a skiing vacation sound like a good way to enjoy your winter break? If so, the University of Nevada at Reno and CSU Northridge will offer their study-travel-party and sightseeing holiday to Val d'Isere, France and Verbier, Switzerland to all those skiers and snowbunnies with $1089 burning a hole in their ski pockets. The all inclusive price provides roundtrip air transportation, transfers, lodging, breakfasts and dinners daily plus holiday parties in the resorts or Paris.

Departures are scheduled for Dec. 19-Jan. 1, Dec. 23-Jan. 6, Dec. 29-Jan. 12, and Jan. 20-Feb. 3. Applications and more information are available from ASTRA, 10529 Weyburn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024, Tel. (213) 478-2511.
CALENDAR

TUESDAY, October 9
Pepperdine University School of Law Recruiter, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Outside Commons Entrance
School of Education Faculty Meeting, 12:13 p.m., Commons 104
Staff Awards, 12-5 p.m., LC-500 North
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Meeting, 12-1 p.m., Student Union Meeting Room A
Christian Life Club, 12-1 p.m., SUMP
Serrano Village Council, 5-6 p.m., Commons-125

WEDNESDAY, October 10
MECHA, 12-1 p.m., Student Union Meeting Room B
Alpha Kappa Psi, 12-1 p.m., Student Union Meeting Room A
Pai Chi, 12-1 p.m., B1-321
Gay Students Union, 1-2 p.m., Student Union Senate Chambers
Pel Chi, 12-1 p.m., BI-321
Alpha Kappa Psi, 12-1 p.m., Student Union Meeting Room A
School of Humanities Cont Ed Staff Meeting, 3-5 p.m., LC 500 North

THURSDAY, October 11
Campus Crusade, 6:30-8 p.m., Lounge

IN THE UNION

Tuesday

"Games Night in the Pub"
7-10 p.m.

Friday — Movie,
6 and 9 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Part-time secretary. Work 20 hours per week. $300 mo. Professional Assistant, speak to Sue or Ken. 885-7350.

Process Server & Record Copier. Hours vary. $300 mo. or more. Professional Assistant, speak to Sue or Ken. 885-7350.

SAHRA (Carolyn Kend) is now teaching at Dance Horizons, 120 Orange, Redlands, 793-2490. $30 for 8 week course plus 2 rehearsals and elective performance. Accepting new students through Oct 22, call now!

Need $1? I need a ride to C55SB from 7651 McKinley, (5th & Victoria) in S.B. Contact Maureen Shieran, 862-6310.

TIRED of brown-bagging it? Try something different at the Commons. Meal tickets $1.10 value for $0.80. See Cashier.

Patient Representative Service of the San Bernardino Hospital needs volunteers, eighteen years of age or older. Patient contact and identification of special needs. Days and hours flexible. CALL 887-6262 between 8-12 a.m. Mon.-Fri. and ask for Marianne Branson.

Baby sitter wanted for Saturday and Sunday. 6:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Pay open. Call Sally at 862-5056.

House trailer for sale, $2,484 up in San Bernardino Park. $4900. Space $65/mo. Call 783-0700.

Typist. IBM Selectric. Papers. Theses. Resumes 886-2509 (10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.), 886-6262 (other times), Mrs. Smith, 886-3477.

Do you like to Roller Skate? Do you like to fish?
Do you like to Disco?
Then come down to the Paw Print Roller-Fishing Disco Park!

OSLittle: men's and ladies. For sale $4 in good condition and modified to order. See Wally at the Paw Print or call 887-2462.

WANTED Information leading to the apprehension of the escaped and therefore missing combination to the AS President's safe. Contact AS Offices in Student Union.

COMBINED WALRUS CONCERNS
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Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor is looking for people to work part-time. Interviews are Wednesday and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Ask for Ken. 685-1420. Farrell's is located next to the Tyler Mall in Riverside.


OPENINGS ON REVIEW BOARD
Applications are being accepted thru October 15, 1979 for three positions on the Review Board. Come to the AS Offices for information or call Ext. 7494.

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October 9, 1979

The Commons offers an alternative.