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Dave and Paula not only have the same major, they try to attend the same classes whenever possible. Dave said, "We like to be together. It helps when we can discuss the class together. It also saves us money on books." Paula added, "We enjoy watching the teachers' reactions. They're usually a little surprised, but then they seem to get used to the idea quickly." The Allbecks feel that going to school is easier now that they are married. Paula commented, "We don't have to take time for dates, and we don't have to entertain other." Dave feels that his study habits are improving and his grades are going up since their marriage.

Although both might expect that a couple would feel like they were competing with each other if they were in the same classes, the Allbecks say just the opposite is true with them. They have a great concern for each other. Paula worries about how Dave is going to do on a test, and Dave is really proud when Paula excels. "I expect Paula to do better than I do. She has better study habits than I have," Paula commented, "I feel that my ability to learn is a gift from God, and I have a responsibility to use that ability well." They both noticed that at the beginning of the year they tended to respond in class in a way that they thought the other one would agree with. Paula noted "We've had to realize that we are individuals, and we won't always think alike."

The Allbecks are Christians, and their faith and their church are very important to them. "Church attendance helps us grow in faith," Dave stated, "Every Sunday we are focused on Jesus at the center of our lives. Church helps us define our moral attitudes and our feelings for each other," Paula noted.

Dave works 30 hours per week at B & M Auto Parts in Riverside, and Paula plans to do substitute teaching in January. Dave plays the rhythm guitar and is the lead vocalist in a band called "Haven," the band usually plays two or three times a month at weddings and other social events. The Allbecks also enjoy entertaining their friends and playing racquet ball.

In the future, Paula plans to be an elementary school teacher, and Dave plans to work as a school counselor. "With my training, I suppose I could work in various businesses, but Paula and I want to have our summers and holidays free so that we can travel and do things together as a family."

Actions Taken On Contract Controversy

by Tim Hamre

Investigation into the Foundation/Professional Food Management (PFM) contract by The PauPert, and petitions signed by large numbers of dormitory residents have resulted in AS President Kathy Forthner drafting a letter to the Foundation Board members about the contract, and an AS Rules Committee investigation to define the issues in order to make a recommendation on AS action. 245 dormitory residents, out of approx. 265 contacted (a 92 percent ratio), have signed a petition expressing their dissatisfaction with the food service being provided by PFM.

The petition, which also calls for the termination of PFM's contract, was presented to the AS Board of Directors at their meeting last Tuesday, November 20. The petition urged the members of the AS Board to adopt a resolution calling for the termination of PFM's contract.

The AS Board postponed consideration of the resolution until the meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 27, at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Senate Chambers. The AS Board's Rules Committee is currently investigating the issue.

Rules Committee Chair Sandy Case (School of Administration Representative) has called a meeting to discuss possible changes in PFM's contract. Attendance at the meeting, tentatively scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, is limited to those invited.

The Board is urged to attend the meeting: College Business Manager Leonard Farwelt, Dean of Students Kenton Monroe, PFM Manager Bill Fennell, PFM District Manager John Pierce, Assistant Housing Director Wayne Hutchins, and students Mark Kemenovich, Tim Hamre, Steve Bauer, Sandy Case and Fred Colp.

Items to be discussed include: the number of entrees and other items to be required, the availability of items throughout the dinner meal period, and the one drink limitation at breakfast and lunch. Also to be discussed will be the wording of several contract provisions to conform with present practices.

Intruder Flees From Closet

by Mark A. Kemenovich

About 2:15 a.m. Monday morning, November 19, two dorm roommates were in their room preparing for bed. One of the girls opened a closet and found a male crouching within. Screams alerted the dorm and the intruder escaped. Three other dormitories were reported to have received similar violations. Galls in two different dorms of another dormitory resident were seen looking to find their door open. One girl reported seeing a male outline in the doorway. Numerous incidents of "tested" door knobs were reported.

Entry to the dorms was thought to be via a cupboard to a closet. As of November 24, the picture had still not been distributed to the dorms. A description is also unavailable to the residents.

Intruders have been recognized or established between the latest series of incidents and a previous series involving thefts in the dormitory parking lot. On October 18, a battery was stolen from a car and other incidents of a similar nature are believed to have occurred. On Sunday, November 4 at about midnight three male residents of the dormitories observed suspicious activity in the parking lot and confronted at least two other individuals. A fight is reported to have taken place in which two of the dorm residents may have been injured by a knife or screwdriver.

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SERVICE

Reader's Comment

by Stephen M. Bauer

Every employee in the Associated Students is trained to provide service. Fewer still are trained to make it work for you and I. Do you know the names of any such people? This is a story about us. For the student that is vital and caring, and yet is dyed a slightly judicial. To the casual onlooker, that makes it possible for us to stay faith, as the best of the 245 students who circulated the petition that was circulated among the students who signed the petition, and my very special thanks to those students who circulated the petition. Their dedication will help their fellow dorm residents.

Let's uphold our end of the relationship. It appears to be a good idea to let the latter be trapped, with no place to go. In the latter is trapped, with no place to go. It is essential he have a quick escape route if you are a non-believer, you are concerned with avoiding being evangelized. When the latter is trapped, with no place to go. In the latter is trapped, with no place to go. It is essential he have a quick escape route if you are a non-believer, you are concerned with avoiding being evangelized. When the latter is trapped, with no place to go. In the latter is trapped, with no place to go. It is essential he have a quick escape route if you are a non-believer, you are concerned with avoiding being evangelized. When the latter is trapped, with no place to go. In the latter is trapped, with no place to go. It is essential he have a quick escape route if you are a non-believer, you are concerned with avoiding being evangelized. When the latter is trapped, with no place to go. 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AS Board Backs Cambodian Relief Drive

by Tim Hamre

The AS Board of Directors allocated a $700 loan to the International Club last Tuesday in order to give them funds to launch a T-shirt sale to raise funds for Cambodian relief.

The International Club will use the funds to purchase 200 T-shirts, which will be sold at a higher price in order to raise money for their Cambodian Relief Drive. Dr. Brij Khare, the club advisor, explained that they would actually be giving 20 percent of the collected funds for Cambodian relief, and the T-shirt would be given to the donor as a token of appreciation.

The first $700 raised will be returned to the Associated Students, while all funds raised above that figure will go towards Cambodian relief. Club members explained that the first $700 raised will be returned to the donor as a token of appreciation.

The International Club is still continuing their drive to collect food and medicine to be sent to Cambodia. Collection boxes are located in the Student Union and in the Activities Big Red.

As Vice President Bruce Jeter chairs the meeting of the AS Board of Directors.

In the other action taken at last Tuesday’s meeting, the appointment of Mark Carroll as the Representative from the School of Natural Sciences was approved. Carroll was appointed by AS Vice President Bruce Jeter to replace Dale Conrad, who resigned earlier this quarter.

The Associated Students of the California State University at Long Beach, therefore only allocated $700 to cover the sale of the first 200 T-shirts to buy more T-shirts to sell. (Whether or not that action is taken will probably depend on how good the T-shirts are going)

The International Club originally requested $1,750 to purchase 500 T-shirts. AS Board members seemed to feel that the 500 T-shirt goal was unrealistically high, and therefore only allocated $700 to cover the purchase of 200 T-shirts. It was explained to International Club members, however, that they could invest the money earned on the sale of the first 200 T-shirts to buy more T-shirts to sell. (Whether or not that action is taken will probably depend on how good the T-shirts are going)

Also at the AS Board meeting, AS Vice President Bruce Jeter was presented with a petition signed by 249 dorm residents requesting them to pass a resolution calling for the termination of the PFM contract. The AS Board voted to postpone consideration of the resolution concerning the Foundation/PFM contract.

The motion to postpone was supported by Monroe and students Sandy Case and Bruce Gutekunst. Student Assistant Lance Schweiter voted against postponement: if Jeter had voted against postponement, the motion would have failed. The chairman allowed the petition to be read, which would affect the outcome. Jeter, however, decided to not vote, as is customary for the chair.

The Rules Committee met last Wednesday to review the resolution, and will recommend to the AS Board that an alternate resolution be adopted instead. (See related story on page 1.)

An allocation request from The PawPrint for $1,632 to purchase student-assistant equipment was postponed until the second week of winter quarter.

The total annual funding statement for the 1979-80 academic year was postponed since everyone had not yet read the goals statement.

A petition request for an activities student assistant and an activities custodian was sent to the Appropriations Committee.

Student Role in Faculty RTP

To Be Decided Wednesday

For over six years the California State Student Association has fought for student participation in the faculty RTP process. CSSA Legislative Director Steve Glazer admits that, to this point, those efforts have "resulted in a helluva lot of frustration and few results." That frustration has been particularly acute in student efforts to gain a seat on RTP committees.

That all could change this year when the appointment of students' role on RTP committees comes before the CSUC Board of Trustees as an action item, during their meeting to be held at the CSUC headquarters in Long Beach.

The Board will consider whether or not students should be allowed to participate as voting members on all primary RTP committees at CSUC schools. Presently, there are no provisions for any kind of student involvement on these committees.

"We do not feel we have a right, but a duty to participate," says CSSA Chair Don Devich. The Cal State Bakersfield president continued, "we're not experts but we have a prospective from the classroom that we think is important.

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The Academic Senate takes the position that civil rights, including the freedom of speech and assembly, would be protected even if an international or domestic crisis inflames public opinion.

The Senate urged all members of the academic community in The CSUC "to treat Iranian students with the courtesy and decorum we expect foreign diplomat's to treat our students when they may be studying abroad."

The action was taken at the group's November meeting at CSUC Headquarters in Long Beach.
Chapter VI

If one takes a stroll in Tumbleweed Tech, one will quickly deduce that fall is giving way to winter. The mighty winds which descend from the Rabbit Mountains have turned cold, even though snow has yet to fall on the mountains.

With the icy winds coming on, the activities of the fall season are winding to a close. Most peasants have gone into seclusion, and are burning the midnight oil as they prepare for the "tests" which are held each quarter of the year.

For, by passing the "tests" a peasant comes one step closer to no longer being a peasant. And, after all, who wants to spend the rest of their life as a peasant?

Late one night, in one of the huts on the lower east side, a peasant was burning the midnight oil. Taking a break from her studies, she ventured out into the hallway, where she glimpsed the door to the end room closing quickly.

Now this aroused a suspicion in the peasant, for she had heard stories of a midnight masher mauling through the halls. She quickly called over some fellow peasants. One of them went down the hallway and knocked on the door to the end room. No reply was received.

Acting quickly, some of the peasants guarded the hallway, while others were dispatched outside the building to make sure the "midnight masher" did not escape through the window. The head peasant in residence summoned the wisened elder who assisted in but directing who, in turn, summoned a deputy of the Tumbleweed Tech Sheriff.

"Waiting outside the hut, one of the peasants peeked through the window to see if he could get a glimpse of the "midnight masher". "What does the midnight masher look like?", inquired the peasant.

"I don't know," replied the second peasant. "I have heard that the Sheriff has a sketch of the masher hanging on the wall of his office, but he didn't let anyone look at it."

"Wouldn't it be easier to catch the masher if the Sheriff let everyone see the sketch," said the first peasant. "He should have it printed in the Tumbleweed Tracks so all can see it. His secrecy does not make sense."

"Who can understand the ways of wisened elders," replied the second peasant. A deputy of the Sheriff arrived within minutes of being summoned, for he had been patrolling among the huts on the lower east side in the hope of catching the midnight masher. He was quickly occluded into the hut and down the hallway until he stood in front of the door at the end of the hallway.

A harsh tell over the peasant as the deputy opened the door. A surprised look came over his face when he saw who was in the room.

"What does the stories of the midnight masher, and was too scared to open my door this late at night."

Everyone laughed at the irony of the situation. In the back of their minds, however, they all realized that the midnight masher was still loose.

The midnight masher, however, was not all that troubled the minds of the peasants as the fall season came to a close. Indeed, there was much to be troubled about.

In the lands far to the east, the peasants of Opac Tech still held hostage many citizens of the United Lands. In Tumbleweed Tech, this tended to put a strain on the friendships between native peasants and exchange peasants from Opac Tech. The strain, however, tended to strengthen the bonds of friendship.

The peasants continued to be perturbed by the many prophets who lusted after the job of the Prophet Jimmy. The prophets said many strange and baffling things. Sometimes, they said things which were even more strange and baffling than the words and actions of the wisened elders of Tumbleweed Tech. And that is not easy.

Many peasants still wondered how the wisened elders determined what the peasants really wanted. A few peasants, however, think they found the answer, and at the same time figured out what happened to the peasants who lost in the dark during the night of the great hallow ceremony.

"The wisened elders," said Sir Wallace of the Unchecked Tongue, "are advised by the lost prophets who claim that the peasants have gone into seclusion, and are burning the midnight oil as they prepare for the "tests" which are held each quarter of the year."

"Ah, yes," replied Sir Wallace, "poetic justice."

Of course, the biggest concern to the peasants of Tumbleweed Tech as the fall season comes to a close, is the controversy surrounding the words of contract between the Builders of Foundation and the Perfectly Fouled-up Mess. The concern of the peasants has expanded far beyond the drink limitation that was placed on them. Now, they are expressing concerns over a great number of items.

And the peasants looked to their leaders. Lady Kathryn of PSD and Sir Brewster of Car, and waited for them to take some action. And at last report, the peasants were still waiting for action from their leaders.

One of those pushing the hardest for action is the Managing Scribe of the Tumbleweed Tracks. While he pushes, however, he mumbles about becoming a poet, or a hermit, or both.

Concerned for the Managing Scribe's sanity, a peasant asked him about these strange events.

"How can you live without the excitement of investigative reporting?" the peasant asked.

"Will you not get bored as a poet, or a hermit, or both?"

"Boredom," replied the Managing Scribe, "is healthier than ulcers."

— The Hamlet

THE VILLAGE IDIOT
by Tony

NO COMMON THANK YOU — The Serrano Village Council (SVC) would like to thank Bill Ferrell, the manager of the Commons for the use of tablecloths for the Village Thanksgiving dinner. Bill also donated the entire dinner for Friday night. Thank you very much.

SPEAKING OF TURKEYS — The Village turkey dinner was great. Terry Calloway gave her all (as did the turkey) to ensure that all 13 of the Village residents had a very nice turkey day.

TIME TO SMILE — Smiley Elementary School's PTA this week gave the final OK on the sale of the water dunk tank to the Village. The $50 for it's purchase was allocated earlier in the year.

FINALS — Don't forget the Commons will be open Monday and Tuesday nights, 9-10 p.m. of finals week for free coffee and other goodies for residents. And the Housing Office will be sending donuts to the houses on Wednesday night of finals week.

NO NAMES PLEASE — Don't forget to get a little sleep between now and finals or you may end up as did one resident last year. He fell asleep DURING his final. The instructor had to wake him to let him know it was time to go!!!

NEXT QUARTER — First order of business for the SVC is the election of new officers. If you haven't been to a meeting yet this is your chance to become a bigger part of the SVC and run for a position. Activities planned for next quarter include a roller skating night and Casino night.

GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND HAPPY NEW DECADE!!!

DEAR UNCLE WALLY

Dear Uncle Wally,

I think that the girls here at CSCSB are really icy, what do you think?

English Major

Dear English Major

Your assumption is erroneous and predicated upon a prejudicial evaluation of the pulchritudinous attributes generally available for perusal on this campus.

Uncle Wally

Dear Uncle Wally

How come the last peanut in the cup from the Pub always takes like doo doo?

Tastebuds

Dear Tastebuds

No enough beer. Try Dark — it wipes everything else out.

Uncle Wally

Dear Uncle Wally

On the news I heard that two freighters, one carrying purple paint and the other carrying red paint, collided in the Atlantic Ocean. It is believed that both crews are marooned. What can we do?

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

I’d like to see that on color TV.

Uncle Wally

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

Dear Uncle Wally,

Did you know that good readers are novel lovers?

A Good Reader

Dear Good Reader

Does that mean they do it with a book?

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If you care to sign your name, etc., then we can publish the twice transmitted attack.

Uncle Wally

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Children's Festival

The students, faculty, and staff are invited to bring their children from ages 2 to 12 years old to the CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL. This event will be held Saturday, December 1, 1979, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The A.S. Activities Committee and the CSCBC Child Care Center staff will host a fun filled day of crafts, games, and movies featuring some of the favorite cartoon characters such as Bugs Bunny, Pink Panther, Roadrunner, and many more. Also, there will be a special visit from Santa Claus! The donation is 50 cents per child, with all proceeds going to the CSCBC Child Care Center. Please provide a sack lunch for your children. We will provide fruit drinks and other snacks.

Parents, you are welcome to stay the afternoon with your children and join in on the fun, or you may drop your children off for the festival, do your Christmas shopping, and return later to pick your children up.

The CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL will take place in the Student Union. You don't want your child to miss this special event planned especially for them by us, the A.S. Activities Committee and the "SCSBC Child Care Center.

Activities Pack For Winter Registration

The Activities Office will once again assemble a packet of informative materials to be handed out to students at registration. All handouts to be included in this packet should be in the Activities Office by December 17, 1979. (This deadline allows our staff ample working time to assemble the packets.) If this presents a problem you should notify the Activities Office to see whether special arrangements can be made.

We will be assembling between three and four thousand packets, so plan your materials accordingly.

Black Students Union Activities

by Lola Thomas

The Black Students Union is "on the move." President James Williams announced a very successful Black Week.

Our very active vice president, Chester Mcintosh, was appointed chairman of the Black History Week Committee, as well as Black representative on the Committee of Clubs on campus.

The first of a series of dances was set for November 23 in the SUMP Room of the Student Union. Ticket takers will be Lori Earthy, Michelle M. Thomas and Brady Richardson.

Chester McIntosh submitted two designs for our BSU T-shirt emblem. Members chose the one depicting two college graduates.

Counselor Jean Peacock informed the students that the Black Students Union Committee will attend the conference. Area high school seniors will be guests. BSU, staff and hostesses will serve for our BSU T-shirt emblem. Members chose the one depicting two college graduates.

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One day
When I give up or whichever way I'll be, I'll be real and being something important to me and my well-being and possibly to my sanity. I'll have yielded to the fact that every once in a while things are not going to be as I'd like. I must be loyal to someone else though I long to love for me. All the freedom within myself, I've lost my liberty.

Confused and weary, I've become an example of the past. My tune, it has changed; it has sung Of freedom, to hold it fast. I've lost my liberty

Only D & A Priority students who were unable to register at one of the earlier time slots: 5:30-6:30. All students who applied after November 30 and before December 14. Monday, January 3, 5:30-6:00 p.m. Application received by December 31, January 3, 6:00-6:30 p.m.

For every time my bones break I'll never be at total peace Longing for my loneliness. I'll answer to no-one, and yet I can not change, I care too much. To shatter the binding chain. And so, I'll sit and smile in hush, and try to endure the pain.

Try to live alone, it seems To bring chains into my life; I've lost my liberty. For love. Not understood at all will kill. The joyous fiery dove.

Winter Quarter Registration Schedule

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Smuggling Ring Smashed
Joint Federal Task Force Seizes
Contraband
by M.A. Kemenovich
PEORIA, ILL. — A joint Federal Task Force composed of Immigration Investigators, Food and Drug Administration Investigators and Custom's Agents of the Treasury Department have reported the arrest here today of Mr. S. Claus AKA K. Kringle AKA F. Christmas during a raid this morning.

The following news story appeared in France Noir, 1951.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SEES FATHER CHRISTMAS HANGED

Father Christmas was hanged yesterday from the railings of Djem Cathedral and burnt publicly in the precinct. This spectacular execution took place in the presence of several hundred children from the Sunday Schools. It was decided on with the agreement of the clergy who had condemned Father Christmas as a usurper and a heretic. He was accused of burning the crib in the Cathedral and burnt publicly in the precinct. This spectacular execution took place in the presence of several hundred children from the Sunday Schools.

Agents reported setting up rumors in previous years of a massive smuggling operation run by an unknown individual who ordered during the winter solstice period from an undisclosed northern location.

The smuggler appeared in the fireplace shortly after midnight wearing a beard, disarming smile, and scoffed and sour red suit. He was carrying a load of contraband. The alleged smuggler had been peddling various forms of joy for many years without proper clearance from the Food and Drug Administration. Other charges include Entry without Inspection and transporting contraband goods across an international frontier for the purpose of evading Custom's.

A Deputy U.S. District Attorney reported hoping for a speedy trial. "With the prisoner's confession and arrest in possession of all that contraband, we feel it is an open and shut case."

Demonstrator's Converge On Peoria
National Guard And 82nd Airborne Alarmed
by M.A. Kemenovich

Hundreds of thousands of juveniles riding bicycles, scooters, bikes, skateboarders, and go-carts are reported converging on Peoria, III. Spokespersons for the group vow they will release their supplier of contraband joy recently arrested by federal authorities on numerous smuggling and immigration charges. Alarmed Department of Justice officials have requested the President order the U.S. Marshall's Tactical Control Force to Peoria.

The TCF consists of 150 deputy U.S. Marshals who can theoretically be placed anywhere in the United States within four hours. This is the group which first isolated Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Requests have also been made to alert the 82nd Airborne Division for a possible call for assistance. The Governor reported placing the Illinois National Guard on alert.

The road blocks have failed to stop the mob as the desperate youths gallantly resisted the blockade and daringly drove their skateboards and go-carts beneath the blockade. A beaten and harassed officer stated on the way to the hospital after having had his knee cap severely blackened in a fist fight with a vicious six year old. "I'm glad I'm out of it now. When they get to Peoria, they'll make Sherman's March to the Sea look like a cakewalk. They've already seized every hot dog and ice cream cone within a three state radius."

Nomenclature Of Santa's Sled

The C-79 sled has a wood and fiberglass body with steel runners, capable of carrying an unlimited load of presents at hypersonic body with steel runners, capable of carrying an unlimited load of presents at hypersonic

forward thrust, leather and brass harness attached by a thirteenth smaller reindeer with a biologically activated proboscis beacon control is maintained by voice command and a twenty-six lead steering control divided into thirteen lead segments.

Guidance is inertial with a Sperry Rand "SINS" (Sled Inertial Navigation System) spatial coordinate and locating device unavailable commercially or militarily with triple backup. The sled is fully instrumented and internally powered with a non-depletable power source.

It is an all weather carrier capable of stable flight operations under the harshest climatic and visibility conditions. Most performance characteristics are classified, though it is known that million mile atmospheric journeys may be made with unlimited stops in a twelve hour period.

It is capable of landing on roofs or hovering while anchored to chimneys. It carries a crew of one in an open cockpit.

The following story was found in our archives

From the Bethlehem Bugle, December 25, 0000

A disturbance near Isaac's Livery Stable early this morning resulted in a confrontation between Legionaries and a group of shepherds and royalty.

The first indication of trouble was the appearance of hundreds of sheep blocking the roads as they followed their shepherds to Isaac's. The bleating of the sheep soon aroused the sleeping neighborhood. Bethlehem has been in a restive mood with the influx of strangers here for the census.

Local residents called the patrol and the duty legionaries arrived promptly. They were about to disperse the crowd when three kings confronted them.

Abed by the unexpected royalty, the patrol leader sent for the Centurian of the Watch who arrived grumbling. He ordered more troops out when the Kings refused to leave, demanding to see a child. The local maternity hospital was suggested.

The kings became more irritated demanding a phone so they could call the Procurator of Judea in Jerusalem.

The Staff Duty Tribune arrived with two assistants who began to clear the streets when another stranger appeared next to the Tribune wearing wings, a luminous robe, and carrying a flickering sword. He politely suggested to the Tribune that perhaps he and his troops would be more comfortable in their barracks. The Tribune agreed. He is still unavailing for comment.

Informers sources state he and his troops seriously depleted the wine rations of the garrison. The Inspector General is making inquiries regarding this strange consumption.

The crowd proceeded to Isaac's and the angry neighborhood calmed down during a free concert of singing which filled the night air.
Chapter 2
Saint Luke
King James Version
Verses 1-20

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Cæsar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Augustus was governor of Syria. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, unto Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David;) To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same city shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone from them into heaven, the angels said one to another, Let us go even to Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made.

And Joseph and Mary, and Joseph; and the baby lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God, for they understood the things which were spoken to them concerning this child.

Is There A Santa Claus?

Yes, Virginia!

Virginia O'Hanlon, age 8, wrote this letter to the Editor of the New York Sun, Francis Church. The famous response appeared on September 21, 1897 and was reprinted at Christmas for the next half century.

"Dear Editor, I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon.

"115 West Ninety-Fifth Street.""

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds. Virginia, whether men's or children's are little. This is a great universe of ours mine is a mere insect, an ant, in his in- tellect, as compared with the boundless world about him. He measures it by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist. In the old newline you abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no children. Virginia, there is no Santa Claus. He lives in the great new world all around you of which you know nothing as well as I do. There are those who never see him through the waters of forgetfulness.

NOT IN SAINT LUKE!

Virginia, you might as well believe in fairies as an older brother. "The baby is coming!" J

My parents arrived. I hurriedly gave my mother instructions for preparing the dinner the next J

No Santa Claus! Thank GOD! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, or ten times ten thousand years from now he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood. Francis Church

Would that it were so. What was promised to us as a child and not what we found it to be.

Christmas is a time where we are allowed to be what we would like to be. Christmas is the time which reminds us of what e could be. Christmns is the time we visit Camelot. Brute soon appears and all things become possible.

One Christmas Morning

by Marilyn Heaslip

"It was Christmas Eve. As I sat in a big rocking chair in our living room, I gently squeezed my husband's hand as the first signs of labor began. I heard my little daughter whisper to her older brother, 'The baby is coming!'"

This was happening a little sooner than I had planned. I had hoped to be able to open Christmas cards and enjoy my new baby at home before coming out of state. When my parents arrived, I hurriedly gave my mother Instructions for preparing the dinner the next day. I opened a few presents and watched the children open a few gifts. Then my husband, and I left for the hospital.

It was a pleasant ride. The snow glinted in the moonlight, and though it was cold outside, I was as warm as toast in our late model car.

Through the remaining hours of labor, my husband was with me to encourage me, and a kind nurse sat by my side. With my parents coming out of state, I was not able to have my baby at home.

Later that morning as my older children pressed their noses against the hospital window to catch that first glimpse of their new brothers, I felt sure that many little children had looked at the Christ child.

A few days later Mary and I had even more in common — a mother's sorrow. One of the twins contracted pneumonia and died a day later. My heart was filled with sorrow, but I thought of the quiet peace I realized in childhood now with God and with Christ and Mary's son. I caught just a glimpse of the real beauty and awesomeness of the Christmas season. It is truly a time of giving and receiving.

Best and Worst Christmas Contest

To Be Launched in U.S. And Canada

Invited to Take A Poke At Christmas Commercializers

To coincide with this year's avalanche of Christmas commercialism, ALTERNATIVES is unveiling its second annual "Best and Worst Christmas Contest." The contest, open to all Americans and Canadians, will be seeking examples of Christmas gifts, from past years, which best illustrate:

1. THE WORST OF CHRISTMAS COMMERCIALISM: gifts that were particularly tacky, tasteless, extravagant, expensive, awful, useless, and/or utterly crass, and primarily served only the financial interests of the manufacturers and retailers (examples: automatic, electric "in-the-shelf" egg-scrubbers; $99 "X-mas Stockings" filled with x-rated films)

2. THE BEST OF AN "ALTERNATIVE" CHRISTMAS: gifts which demonstrated a more meaningful, human and socially responsible celebration (examples: things which were homemade gifts, gifts of time, a shared experience or the teaching of a skill or talent, a gift given to someone else in your name)

This year, the Best and Worst Contest, there's finally a way to share those examples or excessive commercialism that set new standards in bad taste or those special and creative gifts that really do reflect the true Christmas spirit. Entries must describe: in 200-300 words, a gift actually received by the contestant.

Each entry should explain why the gift reflected either excessive commercialism or a more meaningful and responsible Christmas. Photos of the actual gift are optional — but non-returnable.

The names of people submitting "Worst of Christmas" entries will be kept confidential, and the winners of this category will have the option of having their name withheld from public announcement.

Entries must be received by December 18th at the following address: BEST AND WORST CHRISTMAS CONTEST, Alternatives, 4274 Oaklawn Dr., Jackson, MS 39206.

The sponsoring organization, ALTERNATIVES, was founded in 1973. The non-profit, public education organization was launched specifically to develop resources and projects to challenge and to analyze the overt commercialism of our celebrations and Merely.

ALTERNATIVES wishes to help revitalize a more human and socially responsible celebration with its Alternative Christmas Campaign. An "Alternative Christmas" focuses on three themes: 1. Challenging Christmas commercialism, 2. Adopting alternative and more meaningful celebration practices, and 3. Diverting money which is typically spent on holiday extravagance to worthwhile social change and human needs programs.

In the past six years, ALTERNATIVES has produced numerous resources on alternative celebrations and lifestyles. Most prominent among these resources has been the Alternative Celebrations Catalogue series. Now in its fourth edition (with over 120,000 copies sold), the Catalogue offers ideas on how to develop alternative celebration styles and more socially responsible lifestyles.
The Golden Century Of Venetian Painting
On View At L.A. County Museum of Art
by Jana Ondrechen

The first major exhibition of Venetian Renaissance painting ever organized by an American museum is on view through January 27, 1980, in the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Guest curator Terrie Pignatti, director emeritus of the civic museums of Venice and professor of art history at the University of Venice organized the exhibit over a five-year period, in collaboration with Kenneth Donahue, Director emeritus of L.A.C.M.A. The Golden Century of Venetian Painting was made possible by a grant from BankAmerica Foundation and an indemnity from the Federal Council on the arts and humanities.

Venetian art of the Renaissance differs from that of the rest of Italy, for the Venetian Republic developed in relative isolation from the rest of the peninsula. As Italy's greatest commercial power, Venice was deeply absorbed in trading, and was shaped by influences distinct from central Italy. While the art of the Venetian in central Italy was strongly influenced by classical Greece and Rome, Venetian art fused its own late Roman traditions with Byzantine, Islamic, and Romanesque and Gothic influences. Protected geographically from external attack and blessed with internal peace, Venice lived up to its official title of "Most Serene Republic". In contrast to the central Italian republics, which were torn by both internal and external strife.

Unlike the artists of Florence and Rome, who were preoccupied with systematic, theoretical approaches to art, Venetian artists focused on direct observation of nature. Most significant was the special Venetian approach to color—color was—and is—a different experience in Venice. Light reflections on the water surrounding the city created an atmosphere unique from that of the mainland. In the mid 1470's, Venetian painters began switching from the traditional tempera emulsions to oil paints, for oils were better suited to expressing the Venetian love of brilliance of light and color.

With the oil medium, it was possible to paint without preliminary drawing, to soften outlines, blend colors and depict subtle or intense plays of light and shadow. Venetian painting has been called the most complete expression of the Italian Renaissance in art. Covering the period from 1470 to 1590, which Professor Pignatti has described as "the Golden Age of Venetian painting", L.A.C.M.A.'s exhibit contains 56 paintings by 21 artists.

The works range from famous masterpieces such as Titian's Beautiful, renowned Man With The Glove (1520-23), loaned from the Louvre, to the little known but nonetheless significant pieces, such as Portrait of a Dead Christ, by Dosso Dossi, c. 1542-46. Oil on canvas, by Jacopo da Ponte, called Giusto Del Giardino Collection, Verona.

Los Angeles County Museum of Art
Conjunction With "The Golden Century of Venetian Painting"
The annual Bing Christmas Concert will feature a program of sacred and secular ceremonial music from 16th-century Venice on Monday, December 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater. The vocal works will be performed by L Centori, directed by Edward Canano and Jeannine Wagner, with a professional orchestra under the direction of the Venetian Brass Ensemble of Los Angeles, conducted by Daniel Shulman.

The evening will feature works based on texts appropriate for Christmas, including works by Andrea and Giovanni Gabrieli, Adrian Willaert, Giovanni Matteo Asola, and Claudio Monteverdi. The Brass Ensemble will play cazzolas, ricercars, a sonatas by Gabrieli, Monteverdi, and Claudio Merulo, Giuseppe Gabrieli's "In Ecclesia," Monteverdi's "Exulta, Filia Sion," and two ceremonial motets by Antonio Romano and Christoforo da Foppa. Among the conductors are the two Gabrieli, Claudio Merulo, Giuseppe Gabrieli, Giovanni Gabrieli's "In Ecclesia." Monteverdi's "Exulta, Filia Sion," and two ceremonial motets by Antonio Romano and Christoforo da Foppa. Among the conductors are the two Gabrieli, Claudio Merulo, Giuseppe Gabrieli, Giovanni Gabrieli's "In Ecclesia." Monteverdi's "Exulta, Filia Sion," and two ceremonial motets by Antonio Romano and Christoforo da Foppa.

Of Art Presents Concert In Century of Venetian Painting
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Art Club Christmas Sale
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
December 3, 4 & 5
Student Union Patio & Multi-Purpose Room

Los Angeles Museum of Art


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"Los Angeles Abstract Painting" On Display At UCR
by Jana Ondrechen

Works by 16 Los Angeles artists are featured in "Los Angeles Abstract Painting" on display through Dec. 15 at the University of California, Riverside Art Gallery. The exhibit is sponsored by UCR and the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, where it premiered in September. On view are works by Lita Albuquerque, Timothy App, Craig Anton, Karl Benjamin, Jerrold Burchman, James de France, Tony de Lapi, Dennis Farber, Charles Christopher Hill, Craig Kaufmann, Ted Kente, Patsy Krebs, Jau McCaffety, Margit Omar, and Jean St. Pierre.

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TUESDAY 10 A.M.-2 P.M., NOVEMBER 27TH
Multi-Choir Concert Scheduled For Dec. 2

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will join forces with the College Singers from Victor Valley College to present an evening of secular and classic choral music Sunday, Dec. 2. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Building. Community members and students are invited to attend at no charge.

The Cal State Concert Choir and Victor Valley College Singers will begin the evening with Heinrich Schutz’s “Psalms 150” for the double choir. “Rejoice, my heart,” a bright and fast-paced work by Mozart, will be sung by the Concert Choir. Heard in solo parts will be Carol Eyser, soprano; Robert Smith, tenor; and Robert Horn. Victoriaville, tenor.

The featured selection for the Concert Singers will be “Jesu, meine Freude,” considered one of Johann Sebastian Bach’s best multi-movement small choral works.

Selections by the VVC Singers will be Ned Rorem’s “Shout the Glad Tidings,” “When David Heard” by Thomas Weelkes, “Sure shall I see the heavens,” “Shout On,” a spiritual arranged by Thomas E. Miller, and “I Want to be There” by Janet Hansard.

Concluding the concert will be Franz Schubert’s masterpiece, “Mass in E Flat,” sung by the host Concert Choir. Soloists will be Carol Woodruff of Highland and Janet Otterson, soprano; Julie Chisolm of Riverside and Gena Smith, altos; James Rogers of Crestline and Joseph Rego, tenors; and John Flaherty of Riverside and Robert Horn, basses.

Members of the Cal State Concert Choir, directed by Loren Filbeck, include: Cheryl Cottone, Stephanie Kirkwood, Joni Rd. Rga, Rose Alexandre, Robin Perry, Susan Rich and Lee Ann Roberts, all of San Bernardino; Carol Eyser, Julie and Janet Otterson, Christine Coppenhagen, Michael James, John Flaherty and Tim Gervais, all of Riverside; Elica Pedrozo, Hugh Jackson, Constanza Tellez and Catherine LeBalleque of Rialto; Verna Lessin and Gena Smith of Fontana.


Members of the Cal State Singers include: Cristine McLeod and John Browning of Redlands, Denise Nannestad and Loren Filbeck of San Bernardino, Michael Chandler of Highland, and Julie and Janet Otterson. The group is under the direction of Innette Coppping, Michael James, Susan ach and Pat Sieben.

The personnel for the Victor V. College Singers, directed by Thomas E. Miller, included: Pam Brown, Susan Nelson, Peggy Piter, Mary Von Almen, Beverly Bendele, Helen Khater, Virginia Little, Kay Reed, Rod Curry, Don Sharp, Paul bass, Tim Ridgeyard and Jim Rush of Victorville; Cheryl Palmer, Virginia Rush, Joanne Solak, Stephanie Bryntolfson, Sharon Luke, Marilyn Weening, Jo Wood, Mike Osborn, Don Fryer and Tracy Webb of Apple Valley.

Terry Cadger and Craig Bradley of Hesperia, Randy McCuey of Adelanto, and Jamie Whith, no address available.

“A Christmas Carol” at The Mark Taper Forum

The Mark Taper Forum opens out the decade with a selling good Christmas half­day season in its presentation of A Christmas Carol. December 13-30. Adapted by Doris Baizley, this lively version of the Charles Dickens’ tale of Scrooge and his ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future is performed by ITP (Improvisational Theatre Project), the Taper’s resident ensemble.

A Christmas Carol will play at the Taper Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. There will be no performance Tuesday, December 25; a matinee is scheduled for Wednesday, December 26, at 2 p.m. Pre­book now! Student tickets for the performances of December 15-16, 19 and 22 are just 15 years old or under. $4.75­for persons under 15 years and under. Groups of 20 or more, any age, are $4.50. For ticket information and to charge by phone, please call (213) 972­7654. TTY for the deaf community 213­972­7231. For ticket information and to charge by phone, please call (213) 972­7658. TTY for the deaf community 213­972­7231.

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Coed Football

by John Fishers

The Village People outdistanced the Moochers 52-8 to advance to the Co-ed Football Championship. Sonya Jackson and Nancy Ferrell combined for twenty points and George Duncan scored two touchdowns in the win. The Moochers were able to muster only one touchdown by Captain Dennis Mendomca even though they played hard and at times impressively.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Looking back at last year's NCAA basketball tournament, it is no wonder that college basketball is one of the most exciting sports. A look at the championship game — Larry Bird leading a small school, Indiana State, against "Magic" Johnson and Gregory Kelser, three of the best in the nation last year, Bird, basketball is one of the most exciting sports.

At the NCAA tournament, it is no wonder that college basketball is the sport of the 80's. It is also a topsy-turvy sport. Besides the UCLA Bruins, there really has been no school in recent years to dominate. As a matter of fact, although the two finalists in last year's tournament, have only lost three starters from their teams, they are both unranked by any major polls. It is only fair to point out, though, the three they lost were three of the best in the nation last year, Bird, Johnson and Kelser.

Graduation has not hit too many teams, however. Only UCLA has really been hurt by it. This year, there are so many fine players returning that picking a top ten seems to be naming last year's playoffs. The best thing about it is that I won't be here next quarter so I won't hear the flak if I am wrong.

1. DePaul. After making the final four for the first time in at least 30 years, DePaul completed their line-up with only two starters. Fortunately one of them isn't Mark Aguirre (24 points per game). With a fine recruiting year, UCLA has the makings of another dynasty.

2. Notre Dame. The Irish have four of their five starters back including Kelly Tripucka. Why the Irish aren't number one is that they will have to rely on a freshman center and for every game a new starting line-up is used.

3. Kentucky. With a new center 7'1" Sam Bowie and seven of eight top players back, Kentucky has a very good chance to go all the way, especially when one of those players is Kyle Macy, probably the best playmaker in the game.

4. Ohio State. With one of the best centers in basketball, Herb Williams, and the best recruit from the Midwest, Clark Kellogg, the Buckeyes will be a big challenger for the national title. With a fantastic recruiting year, Ohio State would be the team to beat.

5. Louisville. Probably the most exciting team in college basketball, the Cardinals bring back three of their starters. With a fantastic recruiting year and Darrell Griffith, the "Doctor Dunkenstein" and other top players back, Louisville will challenge.

6. Duke. After a disappointing season last year, they were picked to go all the way, the Blue Devils return with four starters and strength in rebounding. Mike Frinko and Gene Banks lead the Blue Devils, who have the makings of another dynasty.

7. Louisiana State. If any team deserves to be a dark horse this year, it is LSU. Returning four starters and a player who sat out last season due to injury, Durand Macklin (19.0 points per game in 1977-78), the Tigers seem to be able to go far this season. Their only drawback is that they are in the same conference as Kentucky, the Southeastern.

ATTENTION SKIERS!

Intermal Ski Olympics

This year's ski olympics will be held Fri., January 18th, at 1 p.m. at Mt. High in Wrightwood.

Lift tickets can be had for $10 for a full day or $8 for half the day. The registration deadline is Jan. 17th at 5 p.m. There will be men and women's distance, sprints and beginner and open classes. T-shirts will be awarded in each class with five or more participants. It will be run on a slalom course so wax up them skis and go up the mountain January 18th.

Answers To Sports Trivia

1. Illinois. 2. Some of the art pages had the names and beginner and open classes. T-shirts will be awarded in each class with five or more participants. It will be run on a slalom course so wax up the skis and go up the mountain January 18th.

Boo-Boos By Bozos

1. Story concerning late paycheques.

Pat Quamstrom did not attend the meeting. It was a different Pat. (There are so many different Pat's in Accounting, we can't keep them all straight.)

b. Mr. Saporrenti states that he never said he'd get President Pave to mail a letter. At most it would be the business manager. Even at that he prefers and feels it is his obligation to perform his job without such help.

2. Some of the art pages had the ceramic bag upside down and others right side up. No one knew how the printers managed that.
TUESDAY, November 27
Christmas Job Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Outside Commons
Christian Life Club, 12 to 1 p.m., S.U. Mtg. Rm. A
Disabled Student Services Rap Session, 1 to 3, S.U. Senate Chambers
Health Center Open House, 2 to 4, Health Center
Volleyball Club, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Gym
Group de Danza Folklorico, 6 to 8, SUMP

WEDNESDAY, November 28
LDSSA, 7:30 to 8:30, Lc-211
MECHA, 12 to 1 p.m., LC-204
Phi Chi, 12 to 1 p.m., Bi-321
Players of the Pear Garden, 12 to 1 p.m., CA Make-Up Room
Student Recital, 12 to 1, Recital Hall
Art Club, 12 to 1, Speaker: Julius Kaplan, SUMP
Publications Board, 12:30 to 1:30, S.U. Mtg. Rm. A
AS Rules Committee, 4 to 5, S.U. Senate Chambers
Acrobatics Club, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gym
Group de Danza Folklorico, 8 to 10, SUMP
Wind Ensemble, starts at 8:15, Recital Hall

THURSDAY, November 29
Newman Club Rep., 11:30 to 1:30, S.U. Lounge
Skii club, 12 to 1, S.U. Mtg. Rm. B
Committee for Clubs, 12 to 1, S.U. Senate Chambers
Black Student Union, 12 to 1, S.U. Mtg. Rm. A
Acrobatics Club, 2:30 to 5, Gym
Pi Sigma Alpha, 3 to 5, SUMP
DSS Advisory Committee, 1 to 3, 6:30 to 8:30, S.U. Senate Chambers
Newman Club, 3 to 4, S.U. Mtg. Rm. A
Volleyball Club, 6:45 to 8:30, Gym
Campus Crusade, 6:30 to 8, S.U. Lounge
Alumni Association, 7:30 to 9:30, S.U. Senate Chambers
Woodputers Anonymous, 7:30 to 11:30, S.U. Mtg. Rm. A

FRIDAY, Nov. 30
LAST DAY OF CLASSES
Group de Danza Folklorico, 12 to 1, SUMP
Economics Club, 3 to 5, gym
Movie: “Clockwork Orange”, 3, 6 and 9 p.m., SUMP

SATURDAY, December 1
Children’s Film Festival, 11 to 5, SUMP

SUNDAY, December 2
Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, start at 8:15, Recital hall

MONDAY, December 3
FINALS
Art Club Christmas Sale, 10 to 6, S.U. Patio and SUMP

TUESDAY, December 4
FINALS
Veteran’s Admission Seminar, 8 to 3:30, LC-500 (North)
Art Club Christmas Sale, 10 to 6, S.U. Patio and SUMP

WEDNESDAY, December 5
FINALS
Art Club Christmas Sale, 10 to 6, S.U. Patio and SUMP
Alpha Kappa Psi, 12 to 1, S.U. Mtg. Rm. A

THURSDAY, December 6
FINALS
Newman Club Rep., 11:30 to 1,30, S.U. Lounge
Campus Crusade, 6 to 8, S.U. Lounge
Woodputers Anonymous, 7:30 to 11,30, S.U. Mtg. Rm. A

FRIDAY, December 7
NO FINALS (except Friday only classes)
Nothing Scheduled

SATURDAY, December 8
NO FINALS (except for Saturday only classes)
Nothing Scheduled

PARENT TIME JOBS
The following jobs are available at the time the Pawprint goes to press and are on campus unless otherwise indicated. For more information please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, CS-724.

EARLY MORNING PHELBOTOMIST: Student needed from 5:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. to draw blood from patients. No experience is necessary, the position pays $4.43 per hour. No. 204

CASHIER AND SALES PERSON: Positions are available for person to sell footwear and furnishings are needed for the Christmas season. Positions each pay $2.90 per hour and also position also gets commission. No. 201

WRESTLING INSTRUCTOR: Person with professional background needed on weekdays afternoons to work on instructing elementary school ages boys in wrestling. Position pays 40 percent of gross income. No. 201

WORK STUDY JOBS AVAILABLE: the work-study program is eligible for the work study program. Apply in the Financial Aid Office.

UNIFIED FIELD THEORY
In the beginning there was Aristotle. And objects at rest tend to remain at rest. And objects in motion tend to remain in motion.

And energy was conserved and momentum was conserved and matter was conserved.

And God said that it was conservative. But some of it was especially relative.

Then God created Newton. And everything was relativistic. But some of it became short. And straight things became curved. And motion was defined with respect to a frame.

But God saw that it was relatively relativistic. And some things were relative.

Then God created Einstein. And everything was relativistic. But some of it became short. And straight things became curved. And motion was defined with respect to a frame.

But God saw that it was relatively relativistic. Then God created Bohr. And there was the principle. And the principle was quantum. And all things were quantized. But some things were relative. And God saw that it was confusing.

Then God was going to create Schrodinger. And Ferguson would have united. And he would have fiddled a theory. And it would have been short. But it was the seventh day.

And objects at rest tend to remain at rest. Found-a on a portion of the one that is quantum.

The first Christmas card was designed by John Horsley in 1843. A thousand were sold for a shilling each. Although a “penny post” was established in 1840, only one was sent until 1870, when the half penney post began, that Christmas card was designed by J. M. Green.