Petition Drive on Campus

By Brad Johnson

A petition drive to remove 85 mentally disordered sex offenders (MDSOs) from Patton State Hospital in Highland will be on campus Thursday, March 12, in front of the library.

Three thousand signatures are needed by the petitioners, who represent residents who live in the general vicinity of the hospital. Local residents have complained of continued escapes by patients, many of whom were convicted of repeated sex offenses.

Of particular concern are two schools in the immediate area, Serrano Jr. High and Bonnie Oehl Elementary, whose students often pass the hospital on their way to school. Parents have also reported incidents of exhibitionism among patients who expose themselves to the children from inside the compound, and some claim that the patients often attempt to lure the children in through holes under the fences.

In the past, seven years the hospital has changed from one of institutionalized retarded and aged citizens to one of mentally disabled criminals, according to Barbara Adams, a CSCSB graduate who is participating in the petition drive. The emphasis on rehabilitation for the retarded has diminished, she claims, and... (con't on page 4)

Health Fair Set for Spring Registration

A free health fair, sponsored by the CSCSB Health Science Department, the School of Natural Sciences, and the Associated Students, will be available for students, faculty, and staff during Spring Quarter registration March 25-26.

The fair, emphasizing preventive care and health promotion, will attempt to provide an overall view of campus health status through screening procedures and health education. Screenings will include the testing and monitoring of blood pressure, height, weight, vision and hearing.

Demonstrations of acupuncture, jazzercise, and Trager, a relaxation technique, as well as exhibits from Alcoholics Anonymous, the Heart Association, and Overeaters Anonymous will be among those on display throughout the day. Skin fold tests, reaction assessment tests, stress alleviation, a treadmill test, and the Harvard Step Test will be provided by the Physical Education Department. Negotiations for a Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) display and demonstrations of life saving techniques by the San Bernardino Sheriff's Department are currently under way. A blood chemistry screening exam, which measures chemical levels in the blood stream, will be offered for a $6 fee. All other exhibits, a sample of which was provided above, are free of charge.

Dr. Brij Khare, CSCSB Professor of Political Science, the subject of a recent audience with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Cal State Professor Meets with India's Prime Minister

The possibility of a summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Brezhnev, and the Russian occupation of Afghanistan were among the topics discussed by India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Cal State Political Science professor Dr. Brij Khare in a recent meeting.

Dr. Khare, a native of India, says his association with Gandhi began some years ago and spans the time she spent as a private citizen after being removed from office in a referendum and before her reelection as prime minister. The arrangement for the visit were handled through a member of the Indian Parliament but it was Gandhi herself who called Khare to confirm arrangements.

Khare said Mrs. Gandhi recently met with Brezhnev and came away with the feeling the Russians would like to withdraw but do not want to appear to be responding to outside pressures. The election of Ronald Reagan as president holds hope for closer relations between India and the United States, Khare said and Gandhi told him. The prime minister viewed the Carter administration as unable to grasp the essence of India's position among the countries of the world which made relations between the two nations difficult. She believes President Reagan is better able to establish a mutually attractive relationship because he does understand India's needs and internal, as well as international, policies.

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Poli Sci Council Denounces KKK Activities

The CSCSB Political Science Council recently passed a resolution criticizing the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in an attempt to demote a show support of anti-Klan sentiments among members of both the campus and the community.

Members of the council are angered by the amount of publicity granted the KKK by the local media, both KNXT, the Los Angeles CBS affiliate, and the Sun have provided extensive coverage of Klan-related events, calling on all clubs and organizations on campus to unite in an effort to display dissatisfaction at the press for their role in promoting Klan activities.

Interested clubs and individuals should contact Paul Woodruff, the Political Science Council Vice-President, in the Associated Students Activities Office on the Student Union at 887-7185.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Why does the Associated Students waste their money hiring quality entertainment for the Pub to perform on a Wednesday night when the largest crowd is present on Thursday night? Are they afraid the quality entertainment might detract from the Thursday night discos? Since when has the dance detracted the Pub clientele? When the Associated Student does spend money for quality entertainment in the Pub, why isn't there adequate promotion and planning?

A few weeks ago the PawPrint ran an article about the Pub's anniversary which included a review of Paula Burnis — the singer-guitarist appearing that night, playing both familiar tunes and original songs to a very delighed crowd. The article indicated that some lucky students would be able to see and hear. Wednesday January 25th, what they had missed the night of the anniversary, night of the anniversary.

After the article I failed to see my announcement informing us of our golden opportunity. Wednesday night I couldn't attend the student Union desk so I saw if in fact Paula was scheduled to play. The clerk informed me that she was, but was the not scheduled to play that night, but was not scheduled to play for the next three weeks.

The following week the PawPrint advertised that Paula was to play Wednesday night on March 14th. Again I inquired at the desk. The reply was, "The paper was off again; there were no things scheduled for that night." Luckily without any effort I learned around the Pub only to be astounded by an incredibly great performance by Paula Burnis.

Why, if the Associated Students goes to the expense of paying for quality entertainment, do they not tell the students they bothered?

Lee Maxwell

The AS. assumes all responsibility in the error, not the PawPrint. The Ed.

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Dumke Speech

Continued from last week

Edited by Mariana Westerly and Shari Mills

The second part of the meeting consisted of questions from the student paper reporters and Chancellor Dumke's replies. Some of his replies have been condensed slightly for the reader's benefit. Many of the discussions are rather lengthy, however, I will gradually recommended reading some of them and marking certain points of interest. The remarks are quite interesting in their face value as well as in their implications.

QUESTION: What would the Board of Trustees do if the legislative hands down a severely-cut budget?

We can't recommend tuition because our Board has taken a position against it, and as the executive officer of the Board, I am not recommending tuition. But that is the only major way of increasing our income. So the only alternative left is unless we want to decrease quality, and I'm not willing to do that, and neither is anybody else. So you shouldn't be saying it's definitely in the students interest not to decrease quality, is just to cut the size of the job we're doing. Operating on a smaller company. Have fewer students.

Chancellor Dumke was immediately defensive about tuition possibility because of run-ins with the press over past statements. Since he doesn't recommend tuition, yet says that is the only source of income, he offers two solutions for operating on less stable money: to reduce on an overall basis, and to reduce on a per-credit basis.

QUESTION: Would you have fewer students by increasing admissions requirements, thus denying access to many applicants?

I think our admissions policy is in a pattern which fits this concept of specialization by segment. We have an admissions policy which is attractive to students who wish to complete four years or five years of work and then go into our market. We are not going to raise our admission standards or change them toward a more restrictive, scholarly approach, we would then be moving in the direction of the University of California and being graduate librarians and graduate physicists and graduate that, and that isn't our function. So the answer to your question is no, we wouldn't change the admissions policies; we'll have a constant standard of access. Now I'm hoping we wouldn't have to do that, of course. But what I'm trying to do is warn the state and warn the public that we're just about to that point. We are not able to take more candidates. We're going to have to stop now if they want some major changes in the public higher education system of California. And, of course, there are ways in the state, I'm certainly not going to advise the state on how to manage its finances, I've got my own problems, but there are alternatives for the state in the terms of some priorities that it wishes to put its chips on. What Dumke never addresses is how he is going to 'cap off.' The question that still remains is how will they cut the number of students and WHO will be left out. He states he won't raise admission standards and that has already been done over at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, for example, where there are more applicants than openings.

QUESTION: Would you then consider cutting the amount of classes or faculty?

If we get to that point, which is now very close, we would have to reduce student access. Obviously, we would do it programmatically.

QUESTION: Across-the-board or cutting out small programs?

We would reduce the number of programs that seem to be less attractive to students. We would have to reduce the number of faculty and that would be the way in which we would reduce our budget.

QUESTION: Will you raise the student-faculty ratio?

I'm not willing to increase the student-faculty ratio because that gets right to the heart of the question of quality. The student can get the personal attention from a faculty member that he should have. I realize that even now this is sometimes very difficult. It is not faculty-student contact is extremely important. We did have a reduction in the ratio a few years ago, we got a little bit over 15:1. We have discovered that we're at the cut-off point now which is 15:1. I can get to the point where desk was stacked with letters from students and parents saying 'I can't get into my major. I'm going to take me five to six years to graduate.' And things of this sort. That's what I'm talking about when I mention quality. It's service to the students that we are not willing to reduce.
Selections from the Senior Art Show now on display at the Gallery

Student Production

"God"

a Success

By Terry Seal

"God," a play written by Woody Allen, was presented in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room last Monday and Tuesday and proved to be a very unique and enjoyable experience. The first in an expected series of joint productions by the Serrano Village Council and Associated Students, "God" was produced and directed, crafted and staged entirely by Serrano Village residents. They chose an excellent play to start with - and staged entirely by Serrano Village Council and Village residents. They chose "God," a play written by Todd Turoci and John Hoge in a scene from "God"

Directed by Dell Yount, "God" was a sparkling, witty production that was enthusiastically and effectively performed.

Set in Athens in approximately 500 B.C., the play features a hero cast in the typical Allen mold. Played by Todd Turoci, his name is Diabetes, and he is an out of work, starving actor desperately in need of a lot of things. He has been cast in a play by his friend Hepatitis, played effectively by John R. Hoge. The play has been entered in the Athenian Drama festival, is due to be staged in five minutes, but they have yet to come up with an ending. So much for the plot - the rest is a series of riveting stage effects. Allen is a writer who is following in the footsteps of such great absurdist playwrights as Luigi Pirandello, Thornton Wilder, and Harold Pinter. He has learned their craft, their techniques, and has expounded upon them. At its best the theatre of the absurd can be engrossing and immensely stimulating; when a play is working well the effect should be one of loosely controlled chaos. One should definitively receive the impression that the play is very gradually and quite irrevocably losing any sense of control or direction.

"God" is such a play. Its action is circular, opening and closing with the scene in which Diabetes and Hepatitis try to find an ending for their play. The rest is simply confusion, as the characters seem to leave and enter the stage according to whim. The supporting roles were all played well and amusingly. Tammy Vance appeared as Doris Levine, a imposing Palace Guard, Robyn Lemire all played audience bolts of lightning and gave Hepatitis the prize in the festival. Instead he is mounted on a defective machine and his neck is broken, ruining everything and causing the actors to ad lib. Chaos, and the plays (both of them) are thrown into a shambles.

The performances were all quite good. Turoci, Hoge and Vance were all very convincing and strong in their parts. Notable supporting players were Dave Sorraga as Trichinosis, and Mike Vargas as a prompter who suddenly finds himself onstage. C. C. Murphy appeared as Blanche Dubois, John Flathers played dual roles as Bob Tate and an effeminate king, Julia Agnew was Wendy Fate. B.J. the Deejay played an impossibly Palace Guard, Robyn Perry played a stabbed New York woman, and Jim Russell, Robbie Hardesty, and Paul Lembre all played audience members who stood up and shouted a lot. Dell Yount played Lorenzo Miller, John Higley played Woody Allen's voice, and Kathy Childs, Patricia Cornacchio, Shanon Rubin, and Roberta J. Smolich all played Greek chorus girls who refused to get involved.

Senior Art Show

Marsha Ubovish, Tim Sherwood and John Frame, all students here, will be featured in a senior art exhibit in the Art Gallery March 9-27. A reception to honor the artist was held Monday.

Ms. Ubovish, from San Bernardino, will exhibit acrylic paintings. Her paintings are abstract, realistic and surrealistic works which display a logical progress of color relationships. Her work is influenced by weaving and tapestry weaves.

Sherwood, also from San Bernardino, will display oil paintings. His works deal with three religious themes, which examine the Christian religion, an alien planet and man's concept of beauty. There are abstract, realistic and surrealistic scenes of Christ and Moses.

Another theme looks at God's beauty and men's concept of beauty.

"To give a different look at religion, I dreamed up the planet 'Zo,' Sherwood said. "These scenes show religion and daily life of the inhabitants of Zo."

Frame, from Los Angeles, will show contemporary figurative wood sculpture, oil paintings, and pastel drawings.

The show will be open during the regular gallery hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Dumke...

QUESTION: Are you seeking alternative sources of funding, such as endowments?
That is the state's job, of course, unless we turn to non-state funding. I've been predicting for some years now that in a few generations it will be difficult to tell public and private institutions of higher education apart by their source of funding. Public institutions like us are going to have to depend more and more on private funds. Our non-state funding is now into the multi-millions annually and it takes many, many forms. We have now admitted willingness to approach that problem. When I became Chancellor, we had a whole group of college presidents who were scared to death of raising a dollar out of the state budget because their immediate fear was that the state will reduce its support. Of course, there is that possibility. Every president now, of all our 19 campuses, has been recommended by me and been brought in by me and recommended by the Board of Trustees for appointment. I have made it very clear to each that non-state funding was going to be a larger part of his or her responsibility. We now have a group of presidents who are confronting that aspect of operation very effectively and we're accepting the fact that we have to do it. So we are doing it. That's one of the possibilities.

Dumke states that it is the state's job to seek alternate funds, indeed to fund the whole system. Presently your school is funded totally by the state. Mainly, private schools are funded by alumni and endowments plus student's tuition. Why don't you get your money from our community and our alumni as well? They should and probably do have pride in the school that the community benefits from. Perhaps the state's funding methodology should be reworked so that our campuses are not punished for such help, so that students need not pay tuition at state schools.

QUESTION: What alternate funding or endowments are being sought, specifically?
Yesterday, for instance, I was able to announce that CSU Los Angeles had just achieved an endowed chair funded by the Broadway-Hill Department Store operation under one of the members of their advisory board. That chair is going to be in special education. President Frankel at Bakersfield has a similar chair in psychology and they're getting situations that now scattered throughout the system.

Obviously the campuses can receive endowments. There must be some way to be sure of not losing state funds as a result. Obviously it is easier to sit back and say it's the state's job to seek such funding. Yet the students could be benefiting so much from endowments of only if they were being actively sought.

The original transcript is available at The PawPrint's office for review.

William Domhoff to Speak Today on the "Dominant" Government

Dr. G. William Domhoff, professor of psychology and sociology at the University of California, Santa Cruz, will lecture of the subject "Who Rules in America: We Learned Anything New Lately?" The public is invited to the free talk, to begin this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Multipurpose Room.

In his latest book, "The Powers That Be," Dr. Domhoff examines the proceedings of ruling class domination in America. One of his theories is that the owners and managers of large banks and corporations dominate the United States. This theory is an evolution of his findings in earlier books, where he described the sociological structure of the ruling class, using overrepresentation of its members in economic and governmental posts as well as the disproportionate wealth and income.

Dr. Domhoff contends big businesspeople dominate the party system and even influence decisions of concern to them in local politics. In one of his books, he explores the influence of the Bohemian Grove, the exclusive summer camp for men only, operated by the elite Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

Dr. Domhoff was well received when he appeared at Cal State several years ago, according to Dr. James D. Thomas, Dean of Academic Administration, who is arranging the latest visit. Students and faculty from neighboring schools, as well as the general public, are invited to the lecture. Dr. Thomas said.

Patton Petition Drive

This unity greatly facilitated the Department of Rehabilitation's decision to go ahead and authorize the funding of the cart despite budget cutbacks. After going to Loma Linda Thursday, Feb. 5th, to check it out, they delivered it the next day to my home in Riverside, where I am currently staying, as it is more convenient for me to do research at the U.C.R. library. It's great! Really love it! It was a great birthday present! Although it will take a short time for me to learn how to steer the cart correctly, I know I will find it extremely beneficial not only in my pursuit of a Ph.D. in Special Education at U.C.R. (beginning next fall) but in my future vocation as well.

I am extremely appreciative of the support from my friends at Cal State. I am particularly indebted to Dr. James Person, who instigated the fundraiser. Ever since my other cart was stolen from the side of the library two years ago, James has been actively concerned with replacing it. Thanks again everybody!
**VET OFFICE TO CLOSE**

Currently the Veterans Affairs Office at California State College in Bernardino is funded under the Veterans Choice of Eligibility Program (VCIP) and unless the federal funds that support this program are released the Veterans Affairs Office will close on June 30, 1981. More than 700 veterans and their dependents will be affected by the closing. One of the last acts of the Carter Administration was to ask Congress to rescind the more than $2 million dollars which had been allotted for the VCIP program for fiscal year 1981. In the meantime, VCIP funds provide services on college campuses for more than 300,000 veterans each year.

Services on campus after June 30, 1981 will be limited to the completion of enrollment certifications which verify the number of veterans a veteran is pursuing toward his/her degree. All other counseling and academic support services will be terminated

Veterans are encouraged to contact the following members of Congress to join in urging that VCIP funding not be eliminated.

- Senator - New Mexico
- Senator - New Mexico
- Representing the Southern California area, with funds from sponsors
-Senator - New Mexico

The fair committee wishes to thank the following members of Congress to join in urging that VCIP funding not be eliminated.

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**Health Fair**

The fair, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., is part of the senior field study project of Cal State students Patricia Sullivan, Jan Moran, Patty Jones, and Cindy Rosen. Their project will gather data for ongoing research in the Health Science Department's campus health status survey.

The fair, considered the model health fair in the Southern California Health Care Program, will be used to provide training to all site coordinators in the Southern California area. According to Dr. Lawrence Vandel, co-organizer of the project along with Drs. David Sullivan and Cindy Paxton, initiated with funds from sponsors NBC, the American Red Cross, the Southern California Hospital Association, and Chevron Oil, the project was brought to this campus through funds provided by the Associated Students.

The fair committee wishes to emphasize the benefits of active participation in the various demonstrations by all students. Academic credits may be earned by those volunteering their services at the fair. For more details contact the Health Science Dept. at 887-7548.

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**Air Conditioning to be Restored by Mid-May**

Air conditioning will be restored to the campus about mid-May under terms of a contract for repair of the damaged cooling tower and reconstruction of the destroyed tower.

Bids were opened Feb. 25 with the contract going to F.M. Thomas Air Conditioning, which submitted the low bid of $129,300 for both towers. The bid was substantially lower than the architects estimate of $140,000. Work is expected to start in two to eight weeks with repair of the first tower to be completed about mid-May. The tower will provide cooling while the second unit is reconstructed.

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Boy, when he first took up tennis I thought we were gonna get into some mixed doubles with some of those sorority chicks.

Boy, we're gonna have a great serve. Why do you think they call em Tastebuds anyway?

Let's hope he's as dry as we are.

Yeah, but waiting for court time is as exciting as watching chicken parts thaw.

Oh no, not more tennis balls?