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Scores from the teacher proficiency tests given recently at CSCSB put us on a par with USC. However, according to the story by Barbara Anderson, which appeared in the May 12, 1983 issue of The Sun, entitled "Cal State S.B. test scores still are in cellar," it would seem that students interested in entering the teaching profession should not continue at CSCSB since they stand little over 50% of a chance in passing the test.

In regards to the article that appeared in The Sun, not enough information was given about the students at Cal State who took the test in December, said Dr. Ernest F. Garcia, dean of the School of Education at CSCSB. "The state average in December testing was 66%, and we were two points above the state average with our 62%, which ranked us above ten of the other colleges in the system."

Dean Garcia said he is still trying to get the tabulated results from the state so the college can evaluate the test, but he has not received enough of the breakdown of who took the test. CSCSB will need more information in order to determine the areas where students need help.

"We need to know where the people came from," said Garcia. "For example, we need to know whether or not a certain number, say thirteen or fourteen, of the people taking the test got their degree in four years at Cal State, transferred in and got it in two years, or just took the 45 units required for residency at Cal State in order to graduate from Cal State. Since writing and math skills go down in proficiency when not used, we also need to know how long ago the people graduated."

Next fall, according to Dean Garcia, all students entering the teacher credentialing program will be required to take an entry level math test, as well as the English placement test. A 2.6 gpa is required for entry into the school of professional education courses program offered by the School of Education. "As far as the difference in the system wide testing, graduates taking the test could be from Cal State San Bernardino and take the test at the San Diego campus, vice-versa, since there is no restriction placed on where the tests are to be taken," said Garcia. "The test results of the other campuses could be higher because of the Cal State San Bernardino graduates taking the test there—who knows?"

Dean Garcia added that he does not see the CBEST test results as being a negative situation. The tests administered to sophomores and juniors are to determine where they need help, and the areas that need strengthening. This gives students time to take the necessary courses in order to prepare for the final testing.

"CBEST is associated with people in the teacher credentialing program, but the people are not actually in the program yet," said Garcia. "If a student fails the CBEST in his sophomore year, and if he fails it badly, there will be more remediation occurring then if he missed it by only one or two points."

The CBEST is required because of legislation that became law in February, 1983. At the time, when CBEST was put into effect, the law stated that people in teaching continued on page 2

Music at Barbecue

by Carol Leish

Many people enjoyed listening to Kirby Garrett and John Merrill playing rock n' roll music on their guitars, May 25 on the patio while A.S. had a barbecue selling hotdogs, coke and chips for a $1.

The guitar music was a treat to listen to. Both Kirby and John enjoy playing the music of James Taylor, Bob Dillan and Jackson Brown. A few of the songs they played were: "Sandman," "Take It Easy," and "There Comes a Time." When they were almost done playing at 1 they commented: "They payed us to get up, now they have to pay us to get down." People certainly wanted them to continue playing.

Kirby Garrett has been playing the guitar professionally for one year. He has been singing for three years. His major is chemistry. He enjoys dancing and says that music is a good outlet. He said that he would like to be "a chemist by day and a Rock n' Roll star by night." John Merrill plays the harmonica, besides the guitar. He's been playing the guitar professionally for three years. This performance was his final one. His major is marketing. His goal is to work for a sporting goods store. He says that music is a real pleasure. He commented: "their is only one thing in this world better than people clapping." Both Kirby and John seem to have great pride in playing the guitar.

Sharon Saks, AS Activities Director, organized the A.S. barbecues to raise money for the "Men at Cal State" Calendar. Sharon said that John and Kirby have done much volunteer work. They played by the fireplace in the past when PFM donated coffee and donuts. She really appreciates the help they have given, for also playing in the Pub.

Many had good food while listening to the talented musicians who relish music and the applause they receive. The barbecue raised a lot of money to support the calendar.

Reagan

According to the Washington Post, President Reagan received $91,619 in tax savings from his "Economic Recovery Tax Act" which was signed into law in 1981. This savings cut Reagan's taxes by about a third. The 1981 tax cutting measure was billed as a tax cut for all taxpayers, but this information helps to demonstrate who he had in mind when he was talking about all taxpayers.
Interview with Hendry

What's He Really Like?

by Mary Wilton

Would you like to know more about our new A.S. President? Well, here's your chance.

In a refreshingly candid interview Rod Hendry, our new A.S. President for 1983-84, revealed himself to be a warm, friendly person. He has many hopes for the future of Cal State. His major platform during the recent elections was based on better communication between students and the A.S. administration. He states that "this desire is not just my political campaign promise." He feels that better communication will benefit everyone involved. "If we are more visible and more involved with the students, then a better communication will naturally occur."

An up close and personal glimpse of our new president offers some interesting facts. He's 22 years old, lives in Crestline, and has worked for the past five years as a roofer up the hill. He has been to the Philippines, Hong Kong and China while working on an international summer project with Campus Crusade for Christ. As well he attends Calvary Chapel of Lake Arrowhead. He is not married and is currently working on his Master's in English. His plans afterward include teaching English in Japan for a couple of years and then returning to work on his Ph.D. It seems as if he knows what he wants and is working hard to attain it.

When asked about the recent runoff for the presidency, Rod was "very pleased with the highturnout and involvement in the elections." He feels that the election primary and runoff gave A.S. a lot more needed exposure. He was also impressed with the high caliber of students who ran for A.S. government.

In reference to Dr. Evans, our new college president, Rod said he was very impressed. He feels that Dr. Evans shares the same concerns about students as he does and is looking forward to working with him over the upcoming year.

When asked about the controversial possibilities of bringing sports to Cal State, Rod said that "I'm leaning in support of it but only if we know for sure that this is what students want." He felt that a sports program would enable us to have more community outreach and much needed exposure as a college. He wanted it understood, however, that he "is against implementing any program if it means cutbacks in the existing educational funds of our school." He would "like to see, if possible, community involvement and support, help push through a sports program for our mutual benefit."

To sum up, Rod has three main goals for next year. He wants to maintain and improve services to students, promote growth for both the college and its students, and finally, to make himself as accessible as possible to us—the student body.

Exch. Students Speak Out on Life at Cal. State and the U.S. in General

by Carol Leish

Students from Japan, Kenya, Canada and Brazil expressed what they enjoy at Cal State and how they felt about the American culture. They commented on how they view education here and how they view people in this culture. Much insight is conveyed of how America's image is publicized and how this campus does certainly have beautiful surroundings and very friendly people.

From Brazil comes Silvonna Arapir on her second scholarship. She enjoys staying in a small city where people are very personal. She commented that in Brazil, California is considered a "paradise." She said that people in the U.S. value time, compared to people in Brazil valuing family life. She enjoys here studies in Family Therapy, which she said are good and it is a unique experience to be abroad.

Jean Pierre Beaujean came from the University of Montreal on a 9 month scholarship as part of an exchange program. While studying here he enjoys the size of the classes and says that the psychology department has a good program. He also says that the quality of school is good and it is a unique experience to be abroad.

From Japan comes Masami Fujishiro stay in the Arrowhead dorm. They are from Japan and will be staying for about two years. They came to learn English. They think the culture and school atmosphere as very warm and say that the library has a wide variety of books to enjoy. They are glad that there is a new good English program here where "the teacher can easily understand students." They said that Japan is chauvinistic compared to the U.S. They like hamburgers here and say that the economy for food and clothing is good. They said that the U.S. is more casual than Japan and do have very friendly people.

Yayoe Urushihara and Masami Fujishiro stay in the Arrowhead dorm. They are from Japan and will be staying for about two years. They came to learn English. They think the culture and school atmosphere as very warm and say that the library has a wide variety of books to enjoy. They are glad that there is a new good English program here where "the teacher can easily understand students." They said that Japan is chauvinistic compared to the U.S. They like hamburgers here and say that the economy for food and clothing is good. They said that the U.S. is more casual than Japan and do have very friendly people.

From Kenya, Manoj Panchal, who lives in Mojave Dorm, came to the U.S. to study and plans to make his future here in the U.S. He says that the U.S. has a more efficient type of education for college students than the British education in Africa. He said that people are friendly and helpful. He did comment, though, that courses in education here are somewhat limited since it is a state college. He is happy with his experiences here.

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How to Find Ties Worn by Dr. Pfau

by Mary Sheehan

Most college students are familiar with how to use the library facilities at CSCSB. However, how many students know where in the library to look in order to find a bow tie once worn by Dr. John M. Pfau, the first president of CSCSB?

President Pfau always wore bow ties and was known for his wide variety and styles of bow ties," said Johnnie Ann Ralph, Head of Library Operations at CSCSB.

While CSCSB does not have a special collections department in the Pfau Library, it does have "Restricted Circulation," "Restricted Circulation Reference," and a "Campus Archive Collection.

"The restricted circulation contains materials that the library staff determined at the time they acquired them should be kept under special conditions. These materials include first editions, pamphlets, posters, newspaper clippings, and other items," said Ralph. "Students have complete access to the materials, and nothing has been censored, but the restricted circulation materials must be retrieved for the students by the library staff." The restricted material contains everything from a to z, according to Ralph, and no particular work stands out as being more valuable than another. It could be an art print or an old historical book, and it mainly depends on the individual interest of the student who is looking for a particular item.

"These materials are put into the restricted circulation section because of their value or content historically, and to keep them out of general circulation in order to protect them from unnecessary abuse of use," said Ralph. "Nevertheless, students still have complete access to the materials through our retrieval system, and the material is listed in the card catalog.

"Perhaps the most restricted circulation that we have in the library is the campus archive collection," said Ralph. "This is where we keep copies of publicity, pamphlets, pictures, newspaper clippings, college catalogs, yearbooks, commencement programs, student publications, brochures, posters, and everything pertaining to the history of the college."

In the late 1970's, Johnnie Ann Ralph devised the system for cataloging the material and set up a classification system for processing the material that the college had been collecting since the founding of the CSCSB campus.

"I devised the system for cataloging the material when we realized that a special place was needed for keeping information about the history of the college," said Ralph. "Archives is a record of events related to the growth and events of the history of the college, and all of the documents in the archives are original.

When the system was set up in the late 1970's, the title of "CSCSB Library/Campus Archive Collection" was given to the material contained in the library. The purpose of the archives has been to provide a body of research material pertaining to the college and its activities, to facilitate retrieval of this material for the students' use.

If a student wants to locate material pertinent to his area of research, he can check the reference desk where a separate reference catalog lists the material in the archives. Once the student has located the material he needs, the library personnel will retrieve the information. The material is restricted to use within the library.

"We try to locate the material as soon as possible, but sometimes it may take us a day or two," said Ralph. "In the case of articles in the newspaper clippings, the student may need to coordinate these with me, since these can be quite varied and not as specific as documents."

While tracing the college history, one can also trace the college dress styles from beginning to the present.

At the beginning of the campus growth, there wasn't a campus whereas now it looks like a different campus.

Even though the archives serve as the historical records of the college, it is possible for an unusual item to find its way into the archives.

"When Dr. Pfau retired as President of Cal State San Bernardino," said Ralph, "I requested that he send me one of his bowties to place in the archives along with his retirement information. He sent the bowtie, which was placed in the archives, and it can be seen upon request of its retrieval."

Imagination Players

The Imagination Players, the Readers Theatre Company which performs children's literature in the elementary schools had its premiere performance of the quarter on Tuesday, May 3. The Company performed for 450 children brought to campus by the San Bernardino Assistance League. The "IMPS" have begun to tour the elementary schools. They will perform for over 3000 children this quarter. The twelve Company members are Julie Agnew, Phil Buford, William Greesly, Tanya Herrera, Keller Ippenpaltz, Jodi Julian, Martha Kish, Tina Lardieri, Sybille Mattat, Sigrid Osono, Carol Parcell, Tim Reilly, The Company Director is Dr. Amanda sue Rudisill, Professor of Theatre Arts. The Company performs 14 shows which range in length from 3 to 11 minutes, including such old favorites as: "The Three Little Pigs," "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse," "The Hare and the Tortoise," "The Five Chinese Brothers," "Clever Gretel," "Simpleton," and "Rumpelstilskin."

The Imagination Players perform every quarter and enrollment is open to all CSCSB students for two units necessary. If interested in joining IMPS next year, contact Dr. Rudisill in the Theatre Arts Department, 887-7452, office CA 168.

The IMPS will give a performance in the Creative Arts Theatre for the campus community on Wednesday, June 8 at 7 p.m. The performance is free of charge, come join the fun and bring your kids.

International Club

It used to be that possessing an understanding and showing an interest in local and national affairs was sufficient if one wanted to be aware of those issues which affected him. Yet daily the size of our world decreases through telecommunications and the growth, the activities of other nations. World awareness must be a priority if as a nation peace is our goal. There is a club at Cal State
What do you feel about Race Unity?

"Close your eyes to racial differences and welcome all with the light of oneness."

From the Bahá'í Sacred Writings

All around the world, members of the Bahá'í Faith are spreading the principle of race unity, one heart at a time. Won't you join us?

the Bahá'í Faith Uniting the world... One heart at a time

We would be happy to answer questions or send free literature.
Contact:

The Bahá'í Club
889-8946
Beginning to end a grand finale

The first three days of US'83 which brought a crowd in excess of 500,000, are over. Steve Wozniak, head of UNUSON, organized a superb line up of entertainers.

The festival was headlined by The Clash, Van Halen and David Bowie. Each day provided for a different taste in music. Saturday was dubbed new music day while Sunday, which drew the largest crowd of 300,000, was heavy metal day. Monday provided a good mixture of pop music.

All bands should be congratulated for their fantastic performances, with one exception. Van Halen, failed to provide a quality concert. Many of the audience left before the close of their show.

Sound quality was at its best and could be heard all over the bowl. To make sure everyone could see, two huge diamond vision screens were installed. At night two motion picture screens at either side of the stage gave an even better view of the concert for those in the far back.

The bad notes of the concert were provided by mother nature and personal tempers. The temperature was high and the quality of the air was poor. At last count there were 145 arrests and two deaths.

On the inside of the operation, things appeared to run smoothly. There seemed, however, to be a lack of communications. This is not surprising considering the size of the UNUSON staff.

There were many complaints from the estimated 1,000 media representatives. Access to the performers was not as available as desired.

Other areas of interest included the high-tech area which provided the public with a look at the latest state-of-the-art computer equipment available.

A Soviet-U.S. link up provided a unique such as author, Ray Bradbury and astronaut, Rusty Schweickart.

This Saturday, June 4, UNUSON will provide a country-western day, headlined by Willie Nelson.
WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
EDITOR
ALIAS "THE CHIEF"

$500 REWARD

APPLICATIONS IN
student union or activities, ss 122
Flyers will be posted in each house between 8:30-5 p.m. or available from the Resident Assistants. The information packet and instruction sheet explains all the details of the sign-up procedure. Make sure to read everything thoroughly. It is vital that you sign-up at the appropriate time or you may lose priority for the room of your choice.

More Thank You's

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to J & P Trophies who graciously donated the trophies and awards to our Village for the Serrano Village Poster! The Serrano Village Community Stamp design was printed to increase the college's visibility and attract new students to the college community.

To my favorite fellow: This is your very last personal. It has been fun writing you and I forgive you for never writing me a personal this year EVER! Seriously, lots of love to you who is forever my bestest of friends.

D.M. You're a one in a million chance of a lifetime. D.C.

Wanted: hide of one Anthony M,...

Description: tall, unbalanced, and red-headed with flaky skin. Hide can be raw, but preferably well basted in barbecue sauce.

W.D.P & T.K.T.

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W.D.P & T.K.T.

Article 9: The Constitution of California requires that budget deficits be balanced. To balance the UC, CSU and community colleges budget deficit next year. To balance the budget, the State of California must either further cut (now into the muscle and bone of) California's public higher education system, or increase revenues. To maintain a quality accessible public education system requires a tax increase right now.

The future is ours to choose. Let us not default on our rights and our responsibilities. Instead, let us stand up for our rights, exercise our responsibilities, and choose wisely! I wish you well, let me know if/when/how ever I can help.

John Vasconcellos
Assemblyman, Twenty-Third District
Capitol Office, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814
**Seniors**

Students planning to participate in the commencement exercises Saturday, June 18 must order their caps and gowns by next Friday, June 3. The faculty deadline was May 13. The attire will be available at the Bookstore Monday through Friday, June 13 through 17. Gowns will need ironing, so should be picked up before the last minute.

**Exams**

Free physical examinations are being offered at the college Student Health Center to faculty, staff and students by Nursing on June 8 and June 15. Please call 887-7346 or 7641 for an appointment.

**Homes**

The American Scandinavian Exchange is seeking local families to host 17-year-old students from Sweden during the 1983-84 school year. Information is available from Joe Long (Physical Education and Recreation), Ext. 7561.

**Chuck Roast**

The college community is invited to a retirement party for Charles "Chuck" Dulaney from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Thursday in the Lower Commons. Dulaney, who will retire June 30, has been the maintenance mechanic for Housing since February 1976. He joined the college in July 1972 as a building maintenance worker, also for Serrano Village.

If you would like to make a presentation or say a few words, please contact Sherri in the Housing Office at 887-7405.

**Senior Art**

Twelve senior art majors at CSCSB will show their works in a variety of media Tuesday, May 31 Wednesday, June 8 in the college Art Gallery.

A free reception honoring the artists will begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 31 in the Gallery.

San Bernardino artists exhibiting are Jeff Adair, graphics; June Carpenter, painting; Carl Jones, graphics; and Tawny Lambert, printmaking.

From Redlands are Jeff Ray, graphics, and Susan Weigel, photography. The other artists are Bruce Bachman of Rialto, printmaking; Catherine Grasse of Fontana, ceramics; Dennis McGhee of Highland, graphics; and Dawn Meister of Colton, jewelry and sculpture.

Gallery hours for this free show are 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Recital**

Barinton Loren Filbeck of San Bernardino and soprano Susan Comstock of Loma Linda will give a recital at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, June 1 in the Recital Hall at CSCSB.

Among their selections will be "Shepherd on the Rock," Schubert's composition for clarinet, piano and soprano. Albert Rice, formerly an instructor at Cal State and now a student at Claremont Graduate School, will be heard on the clarinet. Tickets for the recital, which will conclude the Music at Cal State series, are $3.50 general and $1.75 students. They will be available at the door the evening of the performance.

**Last Issue 1982-83...**

**World Health Organization Listed Medical School**

Saint Lucia Health Sciences University is located on the island of St. Lucia in the West Indies. Openings are available in the September 1983 class.

**OFFERING:**
- 36 month M.D. degree program
- Instruction in English
- Clinical clerkships in the United States
- WHO—listed—Students eligible to take the ECFMG
- Graduates have been accepted into special training in U.S. hospitals
- Transfers especially welcome

**International Club**

Organizational Meeting Tues. June 7, 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Room A.

**“LIVE” at Cal State’s Serrano Village**

Four major reasons:
- Country club living
- Convenience
- Reasonable cost
- Friendships & good times!
MEChA Feels Abused

This letter is directed to those that wonder why there is so much apathy among students. The 1982-83 MEChA Club started the year owing Committee for Clubs $165 from the prior year's Cinco de Mayo debt. Through fund raisers the debt was paid before the due date. MEChA was allocated $500 to help fund the Cinco de Mayo activities which is really not much when you consider the cost of paper goods, food, decorations, printing and entertainment. But did MEChA complain "no". We just worked more and sponsored several fund raisers. The Ethnic Fund was also a lifesaver in providing added funds for the presentation of this year's Cinco de Mayo however, as an added touch of frustration on the eve of the event, club members put up a sign designed by John Zaragoza. It took the members two hours to place the sign up in the patio area of the Commons. The next morning members arrived at six in the morning to make the final preparations for the day's events. It seems, however, that some immature person or persons decided it would be "fun" to steal the sign. MEChA called campus police who claimed to be unaware a sign had been set up. On the day before the event, the office had been informed by a MEChA member that it would be placed outside the Commons, and was requested that the officer on duty patrol the area. It seems that the night duty officer never received the message. Even with this added disappointment, it did not stop the event nor the spirit of continuing our preparations.

We would also like to mention that the promise of the Paw Print to cover two full pages of the Cinco de Mayo event fell through. What happened to the coverage we were expected to receive? It seems that the Sun Telegram considered the college's largest yearly event more important than did our very own campus newspaper.

After the event, we were told how successful it had been. We were asked if we had made any money. Well, for your information, proceeds made will be going to the MEChA Scholarship Fund.

This year the Finance Committee has determined that MEChA is using Cinco de Mayo as a profit making event. Therefore, they have decided to retain 40% of the money raised on 1984's Cinco de Mayo event and let MEChA keep 60% for the Scholarship fund. Since the Finance Committee allocated $0.00 for Cinco de Mayo 1984, the MEChA Club would like to now present A.S. their 60% of nothing.

MEChA

Editor's Response

Dear MEChA,

The Paw Print would like to apologize for not giving the promised coverage to the Cinco de Mayo event. Due to personnel changes in the Paw Print staff, whoever was in charge at the time did not reserve any space nor was anyone assigned to cover the event. Two pages should not have been used in the first place.

Was Cinco de Mayo really the largest event? The inauguration of President Evans only received less than three-quarters of a page including pictures.

Wayne Parkinson
Editor in Chief

Bigotry at US '83

Dear Editor,

Why was the US Festival '83 such a narrowly formatted (rock and country only), white dominated media event? So far the Sun Telegram and the Los Angeles Times were the only media to openly address the issue. The Sun published a cartoon depicting a black guitarist standing in front of US logo that had the word "they" painted over the "US". The Times has also repeatedly decried the festival's exlusionary policy in its calendar section, but it really hit the nail solidly on the head with an article about the lack of clubs for black performers in Los Angeles.

It pointed out that the blame for all this bigotry can be placed on the anti-disco backlash of the late 70's. Even major white bands suffered because they dared to experiment with black music. Connie Johnson of the Times stated: "The anti disco backlash was so severe that one prominent FM rock station took hits from Queen and Rolling Stones off its playlist three years ago after listeners complained they sounded too black." This explained why Prince was pelted with debris when he appeared with the Rolling Stones at a recent concert at the LA Coliseum (despite the fact he was a invited by the Rolling Stones.) It also explained why there were no American Black performers at either US Festival.

All it took for this to happen was a lot of peer-group pressure applied by a small coalition of backwords looking right-wing reactionary in the late 70's who seemed to think that the disco movement represented some kind of black take over of the music industry.

Fortunately, however, whites are increasingly rejecting the bigotry of the right-wingers and are once again coming to accept and appreciate the increasing diversity of America's pop music. This has been demonstrated by Michael Jackson's chart-topping "Thriller" album and by the recent success of works by Earth Wind and Fire, George Clinton, Grandmaster Flash, Prince, etc. A media event on the scale and magnitude of the US Festival should have reflected the diversity of America's pop music.

Steve Wozniak are you listening?

Sincerely yours,
Chris Ellis

Editor's Response

Dear Chris Ellis,

The US Festivals were created to draw the largest possible crowds. Whites form the largest segment of society, thus the festivals' formats were white dominated. It isn't fair and it is hypocritical (racist). During intermission Michael Jackson and Jamaican reggae was occasionally played along with African ju ju music. Hardly anyone knew what they were listening to. Except when a Michael Jackson song was played. The music, but for one song, was not "hard core" soul.

This I can understand. What I can't understand is why there is not a day for "hard core" soul performances when there was a day for "hard rock".

However, Joe Strummer of the Clash put US into perspective: "here we are at US, the decadent center of the U.S.A... I'm not impressed with all this technology... They sell; you buy; you die! That's the American Way! Do you think the people in East LA are going to stay there forever? If there's gonna be any of this great change, it's gonna take everyone, not just the white middle class...."

Joe Strummer's words were met with thousands of middle fingers, but he was bored with the over all complacency of the crowd and said so: "What do you rather me say? Hi everybody isn't everything just groove? Aren't you tired of hearing this for the past hundred and fifty years?"

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Why should US be any different from the U.S.?
There is glare from the streetlights and reading lamps in my little room.

I close my eyes and reach out my hand for someone’s shoulder.

facelessness
by Wayne Dean Parkinson

we are faceless people searching for our faces in front of cameras, as if 100 million other faceless people could give us our faces.

We wave our arms, applause, and cheer on que— with our blank smiles and our blank frowns, the blank pain of being without a face:

(only malt-shapened marbles) in someone else’s bag.

There are always children who can never have enough (marbles; we discount our marbles at the end of every day.

Some of us even have marbles where eyes should be.

Classifieds

Found: Kathy call me, I have your high school class ring. 987-7671.

Attention: Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house with pool and spa. $150 a month. Call after 6 p.m. 881-1903.

Free Kittens: cute and cuddly, 2 gray and 1 black Tabby. Call 882-5401.

Driving to Seattle Area. Need rider to share expenses. Student preferred. Leaving June 20th. Call 887-6312 for more info.

For Sale: Honda 200 CBT. Low miles, excellent running condition, new paint-strumburst blue, matching Tour Star helmet and accessories included. Must sell, I'm going overseas. $550 or best offer. Call 887-2490 ask for Sue.

Want to share: furnished 3 bedroom home with pool and jacuzzi near O'SCIB. Non-smoker, student preferred. Rent $150 per month utilities. $120 per month, Call Mary or Mark at 882-6104.

For Rent: Morgan Manor, northern San Berdo. Beautiful, 3 bdrm. house, north park, central air, stove, dishwasher, etc. $600 month, 1st and last plus $200 deposit. Call 887-6210.

OBJ Jobs
Summer Jobs
Full & Part time in conjunction with U.S. Government Summer employment program.
384-2120. — 624-6291

Needed for 1983-84: Applications are now being accepted for vacancies on the Associated Students Board of Directors for 1983-84 (term begins June 1, 1983) from the School of Education and the area of Undeclared majors.

Applications available in the A.S. Office. Undergraduates considering teaching careers are considered eligible for the Education position.

STUDENTS WANTED for 1983-84
FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEES have many student representative openings.

ALL STUDENTS are urged to apply. Information concerning the various committees may be obtained in the Associated Students Office (887-7494) or the Faculty Senate Office AD 169 (887-7589).

Storing in a committee is a rewarding and beneficial experience. Student representation begins with YOU.

Applications must be turned in by June 3, 1983.