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The Weekly Pawprint

Tuesday Oct. 19, 1976

Bookstore delay explained

By Mary Martin

Ever wonder why that textbook you wanted and needed was not on the shelf at the bookstore when you wanted it?

After several complaints by students and a few remarks by instructors, Jim Arabatzis, the bookstore manager, was interviewed to try to clarify the situation.

The number one problem, according to Arabatzis, is due to a department opening up new sections of a class during registration. Textbooks are ordered well in advance of the beginning of a quarter. For instance, the original deadline for ordering books for the fall quarter was May 28. Arabatzis used as an example, the Spanish textbooks. The original order for four sections of Spanish was 80 books. However, due to student demand, three new sections were opened during registration making a total need of about 133 Spanish books. Sixty new books were ordered and have now been received.

Jim Arabatzis (below), bookstore manager, explained the delays.



Photo by Barry Dial

Ordinarily, a publisher requires 12 weeks to deliver a textbook, but there are many variables involved. Arabatzis stated that many times he will make telephone orders to publishers within minutes after he has received a request for additional textbooks, but even with that, the minimum time it takes to get the book is three weeks.

Arabatzis quickly added, "There was no teacher that ordered books by May 28 that didn't have them here." The bookstore did not short order anybody, he explained.

The bookstore will not overbuy any books because of the short life of most textbooks due to new editions coming out or just because they are replaced by another instructor. The publisher will only take back 20 percent of the original purchase.

Also, the bookstore is a retail outlet and sells many textbooks to persons who may not be taking that class, but simply want a reference book. This happened to the Language of Business textbook. Twenty-five books were ordered for a 20 member class, but the book proved so popular with other business and administration majors that all 25 were sold out with only 10 going to members of the class. More were ordered and received and they too have been sold. Arabatzis admitted he did not have any answer to this problem. They do not request proof of any particular class enrollment before selling a book.

Here, Arabatzis stated, the student can help himself. Many students, because of money problems, will not buy the book needed at registration, instead waiting for a more opportune time assuming the book will be there when he wants it.

"It is the responsibility of the student," said Arabatzis, "to come to the bookstore on the day of registration. For students who do not have the money to buy all the books (he needs) at once, my advice is for the student to check three weeks before he gets ready to buy it to see if the book is on the shelf, not the day he needs it. If the book is not on the shelf he must ask and we will ordinarily get the book within three weeks. He must not assume that the book will come by itself."

Another way students can help, Arabatzis volunteered, is if they drop the class to return the book immediately. Many times a student will drop a class opening a

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Lynn Kinsky.

Photo by Kerry Kugelman

Libertarian tries to win votes

By Jim Austin

Lynn Kinsky, Libertarian Party candidate for U. S. Senator from California, came to Cal. State, San Bernardino to spread the message of individual rights, reduction and eventual abolition of taxes, regulatory agencies, and welfare programs, isolationism in foreign relations and other aspects of her libertarian philosophy last Thursday in PS-10.

Only nobody showed up.

Another presentation will be made today at 3 p.m. in PS-10 where it is hoped that greater publicity will draw interested people.

One reporter did show up last Thursday, and the candidate was available for answering questions.

presently owns, she said.

On welfare, Kinsky says, "I don't think that people should be obligated to pay to maintain other people; other people don't have a claim on my labor." However, welfare is "one of the last things I would cut out," she said.

She would repeal all laws against victimless crimes including sale of hard drugs, but she does favor a continued ban on their sale to minors, which is an "entirely different problem," she said.

When it comes to foreign policy, she is "isolationist as far as government goes; free trade as far as individuals go." She opposes all alliances.

"I don't think that people should be obligated to pay to maintain other people; other people don't have a claim on my labor."

"Taxation is a violation of individual rights," Kinsky said when asked about her pamphlet containing a photo of her carrying a sign saying, "Join the Tax Strike . . . Don't Pay Property Tax . . ."

"It's not criminal to withhold property taxes," she said. "It's a matter of conscience. The fact that people get together and call themselves the government doesn't make it right."

As to whether she was an anarchist, she said, "Philosophically I'm an anarchist, but I could happily live in a limited government situation."

If elected, the first things she would do would be to seek repeal of the Price-Anderson Act, Revenue Sharing, specifically the mandated programs therein, and regulatory agencies such as "the ICC, FCC, SEC, CAB, FDA, FAA, FTC, etc."

Concerning Social Security, she said, "I would phase it out . . . No longer make it mandatory. I would make the system fiscally responsible, returning it to just being a pension rather than a welfare scheme." Ultimately those dependent on Social Security would get a one-time grant from the proceeds from a sale of government land and buildings it

She denies, however, being a unilateral disarmament; "We'll always need a defense establishment; I'm not advocating a pacifist position."

In this issue:

All about Jimmy Carter
— pg. 6

A spaced out Fowler
—again — pg. 4

Weekend backpacking
— pg. 8

And more.

News



Out at first

First baseman reaches high for the ball just in time to beat a player to first base during intramural softball activities last week.

All persons interested in playing softball are invited to come out to the playing fields north of the big gym Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.

No experience is required just a willingness to have fun and meet other great people like John Whitehair who took this great picture.

Free T-shirts One to a customer

Rising costs and lack of quality products on the market make it difficult for today's student to maintain a casual, yet well-dressed appearance on campus. We think we have an answer and that is the 1976-77 edition of our official Cal State Coyote intramural T-shirt.

These are unique, original, T-shirts which may soon become collector's items. They may be

obtained, free of charge by any CSCSB student who meets one of the following requirements:

A. Wins an intramural event in which there are five or more participants.

B. Participates in intramural activity at least 30 times during the 1976-77 academic year, in a minimum of ten events.

Note: Only one T-shirt is awarded per person, per year.

History of 2 decades presented

Highlights of two decades, the 1930s and 1960s, will be re-created in a multi-media presentation by an American historian 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Dr. Leon F. Litwack, author and professor of history at the University of California, Berkeley, will give the unusual program in the Cal State gymnasium. The public is invited, without charge.

"If you think history is dull, you are in for a surprise," says Dr. Ward McAfee, dean of the Cal State School of Social Sciences, who compares the experience to a time machine, with stepped-up tempo.

"Dr. Litwack combines intimate knowledge of the history of these decades with artistic skill in coordinating the various media in these presentations," he adds.

Portrayal of each decade lasts about 50 minutes. In the 1930

portion, slick Hollywood film clips, complete with sound track are synchronized with scenes of soupines and labor agitation. Also present is the sense of something ominous beginning to happen in Europe.

"Exciting as this is, the presentation of the 1960s will make it seem tame," Dr. McAfee says.

Interwoven are films, slides, sound and music, bringing to life such happenings as student protestors, the Vietnam war, toothpaste commercials, Woodstock and Marilyn Monroe.

Dr. Litwack also will speak before several Cal State history classes.

Dr. Litwack was the first to write on the free blacks of the North before the Civil War. His book, "North of Slavery" is regarded as an important scholarly work. He is currently writing a text on American history.

What's a Psi Chi?

What is Psi Chi? Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology.

The purposes of Psi Chi are to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology; and to advance the science of psychology. Psi Chi was founded in 1929 and has chapters located on accredited college and university campuses throughout the nation.

Psi Chi serves two major goals, one immediate and visibly rewarding to the individual member; the other slower and more difficult of accomplishment, but offering greater rewards in the long run.

The first of these goals is the Society's obligation to provide academic recognition to its members. Psi Chi's national organization is continually working to provide greater recognition and benefits for the members. These include future methods of applying to graduate schools, opportunities for employment for members holding B.A. degrees as well as graduate degrees, and means of recognition within the field.

The Society offers annual undergraduate and graduate Research Awards for members. The winners read their papers at the annual Psi Chi APA National

Conventions, and summaries of the winning papers are published in the Spring "National Psi Chi Newsletter." Thus, the opportunity for international recognition for research is afforded Psi Chi members. In addition to the national convention, the organization sponsors regional conventions which enable members to become recognized within their own region and to become acquainted with leaders in psychology.

The national organization publishes in the "National Psi Chi Newsletter" the name of each member at the time he or she is registered at the national headquarters. The activities of those participating at the chapter level are also published in the "National Psi Chi Newsletter." These newsletters serve as a permanent record not only at the Psi Chi Headquarters, but at the Library of Congress, the American Psychological Association, and in many universities and college libraries and Psi Chi chapters.

The second goal of Psi Chi is to nurture the spark and ability of the members by offering a climate conducive to their creative development and professional growth. This is accomplished through the chapter programs which are designed to augment and

enhance the regular curriculum, to utilize the talents of the members, and to afford interaction with fellow members and other psychologists.

The CSCSB chapter of Psi Chi which was installed in the Spring of 1976, is presently comprised of 28 active members — 24 students and 4 faculty members. Psi Chi President, Debbie Blake, announces that applications are now being accepted through October 22 for membership into Psi Chi.

Prospective members are men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests — having declared a major or minor in psychology. Minimum qualifications for membership are as follows (as of Spring Quarter 1976): Undergraduates must have completed 25 units of psychology, must have at least a 3.6 GPA in all psychology work attempted, and at least a 3.5 GPA in all course work overall. Graduate students must have completed 12 units of psychology and must have at least a 3.0 GPA in all graduate courses attempted.

The chapter encourages the participation and help of interested students in the development of the CSCSB Psi Chi Chapter and extends an invitation to afford yourself the experience, recognition, and fellowship where the rewards are very worthwhile. Applications are available in the Psychology Department office, PS 219.

The girl that came to stay

By Ray Byers

I guess I made a mistake spending so much time with my boys. It seems that ever since the first one was born I always had a boy with me wherever I went, or had one wanting me to do something with him. As a result I was always playing baseball, football, bicycling or going on a hike with one or more of them. I spent time doing these things for the boys benefit — I tell myself.

My son Jerry got the idea it was because I was lonely and needed someone around to talk to-and do things with. A year ago, when Jerry enlisted in the Air Force, he came to me and said, "Dad, you've always had me around to talk to and do things with and now that I'm leaving, so you won't be lonely, I've found someone to move in and live with you. I wanted to make sure it was O.K. with you before I brought her home."

"HER!" I exclaimed, my eyebrows raised over eyes filled with anticipation.

"Yeah. I wasn't too sure you would want her so I left her at Al's house until I found out if it was all right to bring her over."

I thought it over for about three seconds and told him it was all right with me, bring her over.

When Jerry left for Al's house I rushed into the bathroom to shower and shave. I put on some clean clothes and splashed on some new shaving lotion I hadn't tried before. This took quite a bit of time because I kept running to look out the window everytime I heard a car on the street. I was so excited I could hardly breathe. Man! I knew that Jerry would be a big help to his daddy someday, but I hadn't expected him to come through like this!

I heard the gate open and hurried into the living room with a magazine so I could sit down and appear nonchalant when they came in. The door opened and I heard Jerry say, "Come on in. Come on." I thought, Oh, no. Right

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



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Features

Students learn to assert selves

By Cheryl Brown

Assertiveness training, as a means of increasing one's self-esteem and dealing more effectively with life situations, has gained momentum in the past few years. Current popular psychology books such as "Don't Say Yes When You Want To Say No," "Your Perfect Right," and "The New Assertive Woman" attest to the fact that people are becoming more and more interested in asking for what is rightfully theirs.

Dr. Martha Kazlo, counselor from the Cal State's Counseling and Testing Center, has been offering assertion training groups through the center for students for three years. Kazlo states that assertion training is very popular because it works people can actually see themselves becoming more assertive. The present group, which began Oct. 11, will be holding sessions for four weeks. Kazlo said that there will be another four week group offered next quarter for those who were unable to fit the present group into their schedule.

The assertion training groups she offers are usually composed of

six to ten students of all ages, both male and female. The first session is a lecture describing what it means to be assertive. The last three meetings are spent on practicing assertive behavior. Kazlo uses role-playing and videotapes of the role-playing sessions to aid the participant in gaining assertive behavior. The videotaping enables the group member to see and hear how she relates to people in various situations. Other group members then act in a supportive, non-critical role, suggesting new ways of dealing with people, preferably in a more assertive way.

Kazlo said that in some cases participants will return to assertion training groups after their initial experience. This occurs, according to Dr. Kazlo, because although a person has conquered his-her fears of asserting him-herself to one person (or group, say instructors), she still has difficulty in being assertive with another person (such as a spouse).

One group that expresses much anxiety about asserting them-

selves are employers. She says that surprisingly enough, employers attend assertion training groups because they are, in some cases, afraid to ask the employees to do work. Although some students return on occasion, Kazlo observed that most only attend one assertion training workshop, and if they do return, it's usually after some time (in which they have learned their strong and weak assertion points) has elapsed.

"Lack of assertiveness is a big problem in our society," states Kazlo. She sees the student population as no exception. "Many times a student will sit in the corner of the classroom, talk to no one (students or professors), and continue this behavior for his-her entire school career. When asked why people show this non-assertive behavior, Dr. Kazlo said that "we are brought-up being non-assertive." She said that although both men and women attend her assertion group, there are usually more females than males present.

"This occurs because women are not usually rewarded for being assertive; whereas a man is

usually, if not always, reinforced for stating his opinion, and asking for what he wants. The sex-roles imposed by home and school state definitely what it is to be "nice boys and girls". Girls are generally rewarded for having things given to them, and not rewarded or possibly punished for asking for something.

Kazlo said, "It appears that sex-role stereotypes still exist." The heightened awareness of these stereotypes has not totally stopped the use of them in the home and school. These sex-role expectations, then, do contribute to

Comes to stay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

down to the wire and she's getting cold feet. Then they walked into the living room and I saw her. Big brown eyes that looked as soft as her hair and a multitude of brown freckles across the bridge of her nose. Jerry picked her up and put her on my lap, a pure-bred Bassett Hound.

When my disappointment and frustration had subsided, I put her on the floor. She just sat there and looked up at me with those big sad eyes. I said, "Well, I guess you'll do. You look like a quiet little puppy." Time was to prove me wrong on every word.

For several days we referred to the pup as "dog." Then we called her "Miss Pris," because of the way she sat around with her nose in the air. We finally determined the reason she sat with her nose in the air all the time was because if she put her nose down, the skin over her eyes-on her forehead was so loose it would slide forward and cover her eyes, and she couldn't see.

While she wasn't able to see so well at times, she had no trouble with her little soprano bark. She didn't bark very much though until the day her voice changed to that of a contralto. Now she misses no opportunity to sit in the yard and bay at everything that moves, or that she thinks might move.

The time she barks the most is when she thinks it's time to play. Before her voice developed the deep resonant quality it now has I'm sure she felt that I couldn't hear her when she barked, so she would run up to me and start nipping and pulling at my pant leg when she wanted to play. This was kind of funny and made me laugh, but that was when she weighed 5 pounds and had nubs for teeth. It is no longer funny and makes me flinch, and sometimes cry, now that she weighs in at 35 pounds, her nubs are like large jagged chunks of granite and if she wants to play and the pant leg is not available,

non-assertive behavior in women.

When asked if there were any other assertion training groups in this area, Kazlo stated that there was usually one held in the Riverside area, but many times it is necessary to go to Los Angeles for a full 16-week group which, of course, is expensive. Community members, in this area, can take assertion training through Cal State's extension program. Kazlo facilitates this group also. She added, "eventually there will be more assertion training groups in this area."

she just takes a bit of the leg where the pant leg is supposed to be.

I'm certainly glad she is a short dog!

She developed these great teeth by eating, and can this dog eat? I think she's afraid that if she stops eating her throat will close up and she'll eat almost anything. I say almost, because she won't eat dog food except as a last resort. Because there are no other animals around she evidently has come to think of herself as one of the "people," and people eat people food, not dog food. As a result, she will eat peas, carrots, steak, gravy, hamburger, potatoes, macaroni, soup, cheese, crackers, lunch meat, ad nauseam.

Her stomach has helped her in one way. Her greediness has developed her sense of hearing to a phenomenal degree. Just the other day while Priscilla was in the backyard I was in the kitchen and opened the wrapper on a package of crackers. In about four seconds she ran into the house, up to the table and sat there staring at me.

"What kept you?" I asked her.

She may have an insatiable appetite, but she is very polite. When I'm eating she doesn't whine, bark or jump up on me to beg. She just sits beside me and stares at me. If I haven't acknowledged her presence after a time, she will lean forward and gently bump me with her nose and then look up at me with the saddest, most forlorn look in her eyes. When I look into those eyes I can almost hear her saying, "How can you sit there eating that food while I have nothing and I'm so hungry?" So I always end up giving her some of whatever I'm eating.

In the year Priscilla has lived with me she has solved my problem of being overweight. But she has also created another problem. What am I going to tell Jerry when he comes back and asks where the puppy is and in waddles this fat dog?

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The PawPrint is published every Tuesday during the school except during finals, quarter breaks and weeks with holidays. Editorial and business office is located in PS-22.

All contributions must be typed and double spaced when submitted. Letters to the editor will be printed on a space available basis. All such letters must be signed by the author. Names will be withheld on request.

All opinions expressed are those of the author.

Address all correspondence to: The Weekly PawPrint, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, Cal. 92407.

Misc.

Recycling course taught here

Egg cartons and assorted cans are among the objects participants will bring to a two-weekend course in the use of recycled materials starting Oct. 29 in Palm Springs. Those interested are asked to register before Oct. 22.

The Cal State, San Bernardino extension class is designed for teachers and will illustrate the use of recycled materials in developing games, art objects, manipulative and other materials for learning centers in the pre-school through junior high classroom.

Sessions will be held from 4 to 10 p.m., Fridays, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 19-20 in the Cahuilla School cafeteria,

833 Mesquite Rd. The cost of the three-unit education course is \$66, plus an additional \$7.50 for materials.

Penny Hirschman, reading specialist for the Fontana Unified School District, is the instructor.

Full information on the course and on pre-registration may be obtained by writing the Cal State

Office of Continuing Education, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino 92407 or phoning 714-887-7527.



8,000,000 books available

Students at CSCSB have access to 8,000,000 books through the Library's reciprocal borrowing agreements with 39 other academic libraries in California.

One of the reciprocal borrowing agreements is called the Inland Empire Academic Library Cooperative. For this you need a special card issued at the Circulation desk of the CSCSB Library. It entitles students to borrow books from the following college libraries:

Antelope Valley College, Azusa-Pacific College, Barstow College, California Baptist College, Cal Poly, Pomona, Chaffey College, Citrus College, College of the Desert, Crafton Hills College, La Verne College, Loma Linda University, La Sierra, Mt. San Antonio College, Mt. San Jacinto College, Palo Verde College, Riverside City College, San Bernardino Valley College, University of California at Riverside, University of Redlands, and Victor

Valley College.

The other reciprocal agreement involves all California State University and College libraries. No special card is needed to use these libraries; your CSCSB ID card will suffice.

Books borrowed from a library other than CSCSB must be returned to that library. All circulation and other rules of the lending library apply.

It is often difficult, during the school year, to find time to visit

other campuses. For this reason, CSCSB maintains an active interlibrary loan department. Borrowed books within the California State University and College system, for instance, are delivered among campuses by United Parcel Service.

If you are looking for a specific book and cannot find it on the Library shelves, please inquire at the Circulation or Reference Desks on the first floor for more information on these programs.

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Letters

Appreciative President

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those students who volunteered their time and effort for the ASB Book Co-op; Pamela Pyatt (returning

for her second year), Elizabeth Becerra, Diane Glyn, Theresa Kertesz, Fred Deharo, Judy Romprey, and our invaluable

Student Services secretary, Maria Pasillas. Due to budgetary limitations this service relies almost exclusively on volunteer help. Any students wishing to help on this or any other ASB Student

Services committee, please contact the ASB Trailer, ext. 7494.

Sincerely,
 Kevin R. Gallagher
 ASB President

Co-op correction

Dear Editor:

When you printed my article on the Food Co-op in the October 12 PawPrint, you neglected the most important item to the reader. The original text included a phone number where any interested

reader who wanted to join the Co-op or who wanted further information could call. That number is 886-1732, and someone will be there most any evening. Thank you.

Steven Given

Inebriated journalism

By Dave Fowler

Had finished my Journalism homework, so I raced down to the tavern to see Roger and to celebrate the completion of my news assignment in true newspaper reporter style: get crocked. I got to see Roger all right. Sometimes I saw him two or four times at once.

Big Cheez and Potted Palm, two of our more public Amalgamated Social Buddies beernuts, were in the back at a table palavering over a pitcher of beer. Hoping to get something fit to print in the paper, I went back and took a pew.

"Well," said Biggee, "I think that old Floppy can cram it. The idea of getting money from the ASB is absurd. Is he going to give us money when we open the Student Union Building?"

"Flop helps us out from time to time," replied Palmy, "so it's time for us to scratch his back now."

"That gives him direct control of over 6 percent of the ASB budget. Are we going to get direct control of 6 percent of his budget?"

"What's going on," I asked. And they told me of President Flop's request for a thousand dollars for the dedication of the new Funky Arts Building. "So what are you going to do?"

"Well," said Palmy, "we just have to wait for the rest of the ASB Senate and Executive Cabinet to make up their minds."

"Which means that politico joe, here, is going to try and pull strings like crazy. But I still don't know which way he's going to flop, pardon the pun."

We sipped our pure Rocky Mountain spring water. I waited for Biggee and Palmy to strike up another topic; ace reporter at work. But up came a fella who spoke to me.

"Are you Dave Flowertop, the Pawprint writer? The man behind the bar said I'd find you here."

"I am the ace reporter whom you seek, good sir. At your service." I'm a romantic. A little beer brings it out in me.

"I read your column last week. It was very good."

"Oh, I strung a few bad jokes together and called them a column," I said with false modesty.

The fella was a mild, retiring sort of person. He spoke softly, but there was strength behind the voice. He wore black-rimmed glasses, and had steel blue-black hair. The faint impression of a big red S showed through the front of his thin white shirt.

"Who might you be, stranger," asked Biggee.

"My name is Klark Cent. I'm interested in writing for the paper on campus."

"Ever written for a newspaper before?"

"I was editor of the campus paper at Cal. Strait Humility for awhile."

"For awhile?"

"I got fired."

"How come?"

"I was pushing for liberty, truth, and justice for all on campus. Basically, I was trying to get the college president to live up to the standards of the American way of life. My people wrote some radical stuff, and I wrote some flaming editorials. We started to give the administration hell.

"It didn't work. Putting it mildly, the administration got huffy and stuffy and decided that the newspaper should be nothing but an ASB trumpet, since the ASB paid for the paper. I got fired."

Biggee looked at Klark sympathetically. "Well, maybe that's a bum deal."

"I don't know," said Palmy. "ASB activities are a large part of the news on every campus. Maybe they should get covered."

"Good grief," retorted Klark. "Do you think that someone ought to write an 8 or 12 page ASB advertisement every week?"

"No, of course not."

"A newspaper is not a trumpet. It's a source center for information of a theoretically higher nature than gossip."

"But," sliced in Palmy, "maybe something like positions being open in student government would be important news that should be covered."

"Maybe the college president hornswoggling money out of the students is more important news, and should be printed," said Klark loudly.

"Hey, hey," soothed Biggee, "this isn't a debate, and we aren't slinging mud. Klark, if you want to write for the Weekly Wabbit Puddle, go see the Prophet Austen at the First Church of Christ, Journalist. It's in the basement of the Pectoral Studies Building. And you, Palmy, ought to get down off that ASB white horse of yours. People don't expect miracles from you or rah-rah-rah-sis-boom-bah. They just want an honest return on their money."

"And you, Dave, dummy, since you started this argument, you can get the next pitcher."

Classifieds

Need a ride after 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Thur., to the vicinity of SBHS ("E" Street), LC 37, 6:30 - 9 p.m. or 884-4123 on weekends.

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Misc.

Cal. State grad heads center

Steve Kim, a graduate of Cal State, is now head of the Tribolium Stock Center on campus. (Ed. Note: The tribolium is the latin genus name of a pesty beetle) The laboratory is located in the Animal House and is the center of research on the tribolium at Cal State — as well as the center for maintenance of genetic stocks of tribolium and other species of insects used in research around the world.

Kim, who graduated from CSCSB in 1973, has headed the Stock Center since March 1976. His duties range from maintenance of genetic stocks of different species of Tribolium to supervision of student assistants working at the Tribolium Stock Center.

Kim also supervises the execution of ongoing experiments under the supervision of Dr. Alexander Sokoloff. Dr. Sokoloff, a faculty member in the Biology Department at Cal State, has been extensively involved in work on Tribolium and is editor of the Tribolium Information Bulletin, as well as having written prolifically on the subject.

This ongoing work in the Tribolium Stock Center is concerned with the attempt to develop a means of biologically controlling populations of Tribolium. Such populations are major pests of stored products, such as grains. The U.S. Army has just renewed for two more years grant money

for this research.

Steve, working with mutant strains of the beetle, is attempting to coordinate efforts to search for translocations. These genetic abnormalities greatly reduce the viability (ability to survive) of the beetles' offspring, and may result in the death of the individual in the embryonic (egg) stage.

Inebriated

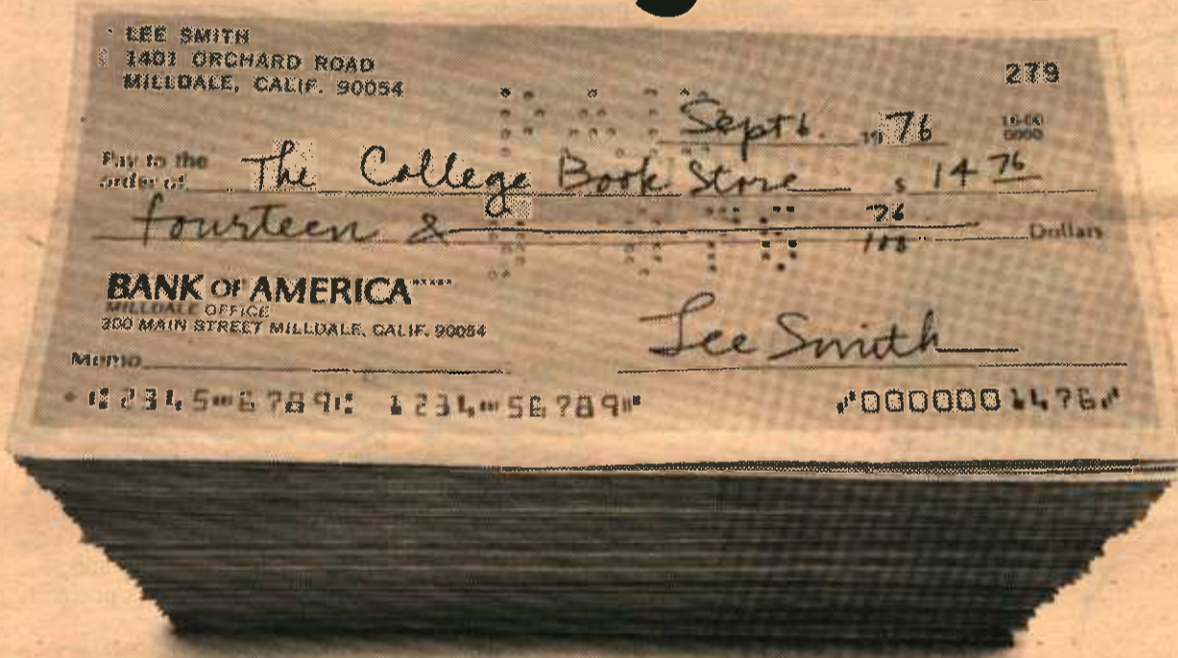
"How did I start the argument?"

"By writing that stupid column of yours."

In the face of such logic, I struck my colors and journeyed to the bar.



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Opinion

Carter's positions analyzed

By Rick Napier

In order for voting to become a successful instrument of democracy, it is first essential that the conscientious voter make a correct evaluation of where a particular candidate stands on some of the more controversial issues. Second, a list of issues should be presented in a manner such as that the voter can evaluate which issues are the most unclear and inconcise. To some voters this second point is necessary because of those candidates who indicate a desire for a personality contest. Too often they appear self-seeking and evasive to questions concerning controversial issues. Finally, when considering the political candidates, what can be said about their ability to stand erect under fire? Can they offer the voter an adequate rebuttal to criticism?

The most confusing distinction to make regarding Jimmy Carter is between his personal and political evaluations of certain key issues. Such an unclear distinction is apparant in Carter's position on abortion. A few weeks ago Carter swept through Iowa and retained both pro and anti-abortion support by skillfully exploiting his position of the issue. Publically, Carter said

in Iowa that he could not support any of the current anti-abortion constitutional amendments, though he stated vaguely that he might limit abortion, a position he has at present abandoned. It seems Carter is opposed to abortion except in the first 13 weeks of pregnancy, a period in which Carter would give the woman the right to make that decision. In the meantime, in order to retain much of the Catholic vote in Iowa, Carter came back with his own personal contempt for abortion on what he said were moral grounds while suggesting the the Federal government consider a law limiting it. In an interview with "Newsweek" reporter Bruno, Carter stated that he would not support a constitutional amendment that would prohibit all abortions. Further, he stated his disagreement about passing a constitutional amendment to give states local option-authority without knowing the specifics at the time.

On the abortion issue in Iowa, Carter seems to have been more contriving than he admits; at the least, he failed to make his position as clear as those on both sides of the issue had a right to expect from a Presidential candidate.

A second issue of equal political importance is Carter's willingness to reorganize the federal government and supposedly save the American people millions and millions of dollars. Carter contends that the government's 1900-plus agencies could be whittled down to 200. Further, he proposed governmental consolidation and zero base budgeting from Atlanta to Washington. What this really means is that Carter would reorganize the federal government from the zero dollar up, thus removing those agencies which he considered no longer of any practical purpose.

To some critics Carter is an efficiency expert who reorganized state bureaucracy in his own state of Georgia. He took charge of a government that had almost 300 agencies, boards and bureaus, he reduced them to less than 30 manageable departments. On the other hand, the way Carter reorganized federal agencies in Georgia was interesting, and a subject Carter personally deems to be too complicated for discussion on the campaign trail.

Too bad! He might have indicated that his reorganization of government consisted basically of a superstructure of about 25

superheads of superdepartments to supervise the governmental employees who had been doing the work all along. In reality, the number of employees rose from 40,000 to 60,000 during his tenure.

Carter, when asked to comment on the effectiveness of his reorganization of state government stated that his organization saved 60 million dollars, cut administration costs by 50 percent and shifted personnel to more productive jobs. Yet, the fact still remains that his computer time sharing among departments eventually found it less time consuming to farm out a lot of its work to service bureaus and even to the city of Atlanta's computer because the new system that Carter supervised sometimes lagged by months.

According to Carter the single most important national priority must be a job for every American who wants to work. He supports his statement basically by indicating the importance of enacting various subsidies and taxes that would encourage private industry to hire the unemployed, retain workers during cyclical downturns and provide flexible hours for working mothers. He also indicated a desire for the government to provide WPA-CCC style public works for the hardcore unemployed.

The major criticism of Carter's subsidy proposal is that the money that would be spent on non-productive, temporary, dead end, make-work jobs would, if left in private hands, be used to create productive jobs, that the former type of revenue consuming jobs will be created at the expense of the latter, revenue producing jobs.

Some economists indicate that such a comprehensive jobs program would revive inflation because the economy is presently performing at it's capacity. Carter, on the other hand, sees a larger scale job program as not capable of reviving inflation because the cost would not be significantly higher than current expenditures for welfare and unemployment. Such a contention seems acceptable to the writer because of the control that Carter said the President could apply selectively. While at the same time the President could initiate long-range economic planning through three-year budgets. Whether or not this would serve full-scale employment to the nation remains to be proven.

On welfare, Carter believes that the federal government should take over welfare by simplifying it down to straight cash payments only. The reluctance of accepting such a proposal comes from those who see it as a threat to many of the social welfare jobs that it would threaten. probably the advantage of having direct subsidies should be considered against the potential likelihood of increasing the ranks of the unemployed, such a proposal needs more public exposure.

On the question of detente, Carter accepts cooperation bet-

ween the United States and Soviets but not the way it has been going. He thinks the Soviet government is completely incompatible with our own and that the U.S. has yielded up too much for too little return. The position Carter takes here takes account of many of the difficulties encountered in the immediate past. Classically, the Russian wheat deal not only provided the Soviets with large quantities of wheat at a low cost, but it drove up the consumer cost of wheat as a result of the governments improper anticipation of a record crop.

The defense budget could be cut according to Carter, but not too deeply; he feels nuclear weapons should be abolished, but probably cannot be in his lifetime.

He is for the integration-civil rights laws of the 60's as "the best thing that ever happened to the South," but he is against mandatory busing to enforce it. To many of Carter's former colleagues in Georgia this is an entirely different Carter than the one elected governor in 1970 as a George Wallace candidate. Supposedly Carter was known as the man most appealing to the "redneck" conservatives of the state legislature and senate before they realized what kind of man he was.

Many black leaders, such as Georgia Congressman Andrew Young, stand up for Carter as a man who is not and never has been guilty of the kind of implied racism of some of his critics.

Carter, on the question of capital punishment, interprets the term "capital" as meaning imprisonment without an opportunity for parole. "It does not necessarily mean death," he said. Personally he approved the Georgia law providing the death penalty in certain crimes.

The same streamlining of governmental bureaucracy should be applied to U.S. combat forces according to Carter. He also says that combat forces in Korea, Thailand and the Philippines should be withdrawn.

Carter supports stepped-up exploitation of new energy sources. Although he makes no indication as to whether the government or business should have control over exploration.

In the long run Carter seems to represent many things to many people. A self professed representative of the "New South", a moderate, a personal religious conservative. But whatever his political connotations, he is still a powerful and influential campaigner. To him it is an 18-hour a day pilgrimage to shake every hand that will reach out for his.

Maybe Carter is coldly calculating like his critics contend, but when one is running in a race with the odds stacked against you, you have to look for every advantage you can get. And Carter's looking. He realized the new face of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



Opinion

New Teacher Corps Grant to Cal. State

A renewed Teachers Corps grant to Cal. State, San Bernardino, will help three groups of people: Cal. State education faculty, teachers and teacher interns, and Richardson Junior High School students.

Using the \$152,902 grant, Cal. State faculty will assist with curriculum and counsel Richardson teachers and teacher interns for the Experimental School Program, according to G. Keith Dolan, Cal. State professor of education and director of the Teachers Corps project.

Under this program the teachers and interns work with the San Bernardino junior high students who have attendance, academic, behavioral or personal problems. The students follow a one-year program of monitored academic and training classes, individualized study, community

labs, cross-age teaching and group discussions.

Richardson School parent Madelaine Garcia will again serve as community representative and coordinate parent participation in the program.

Parents can serve on the program advisory committee, and the program this year may also include a parent education program to enable parents to help their offspring with math and reading, Dr. Dolan said.

The program was carried out last year at Richardson and Eisenhower High School in Rialto. After one semester of the program at Eisenhower, the students showed improvement in maintaining or surpassing established criteria in the following areas: academic, 60 per cent; citizenship, 72 per cent; and effort, 60 per cent.

Bookstore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spot for another student, but will procrastinate about returning the book; meanwhile the new student will be in the bookstore looking for a text and there is none.

Also, instructors could help alleviate the problem somewhat if they would not assume that because there were many un-bought textbooks on the shelf during one quarter that they will still be there when they want to offer the class during another quarter.

Though he acceded it was a problem that might not be able to be solved, Arabatzis said that if he could get some advance notice about added sections it would greatly help him.

Pre-registration in some form or another was a suggestion that Arabatzis made, but quickly added that it had been tried before and was not feasible at that time.

This year's shortages he attributed to the heavy influx of new students. He could not understand, however, the sudden demand for Spanish. The enrollment was heavier this quarter than the last

three years combined and foreign language has been dropped as a graduation requirement. No one expected this sudden surge. The original estimate of textbooks ordered was correct based on recent experience.

Arabatzi sympathized with the student who he says "...is caught in the middle — and, after all, the student is the reason we are here."

Carter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

America, he wakes up to it every morning. In a real sense we cannot know Carter much beyond his political convictions. But the election of 1976 is begging a question of us as Americans, how do we stand on Jimmy Carter?

(Editor's note: Some 20 footnotes from eight sources were omitted.)

Racer's Tavern

560 W. 40th St.,
San Bernardino,
882-9222

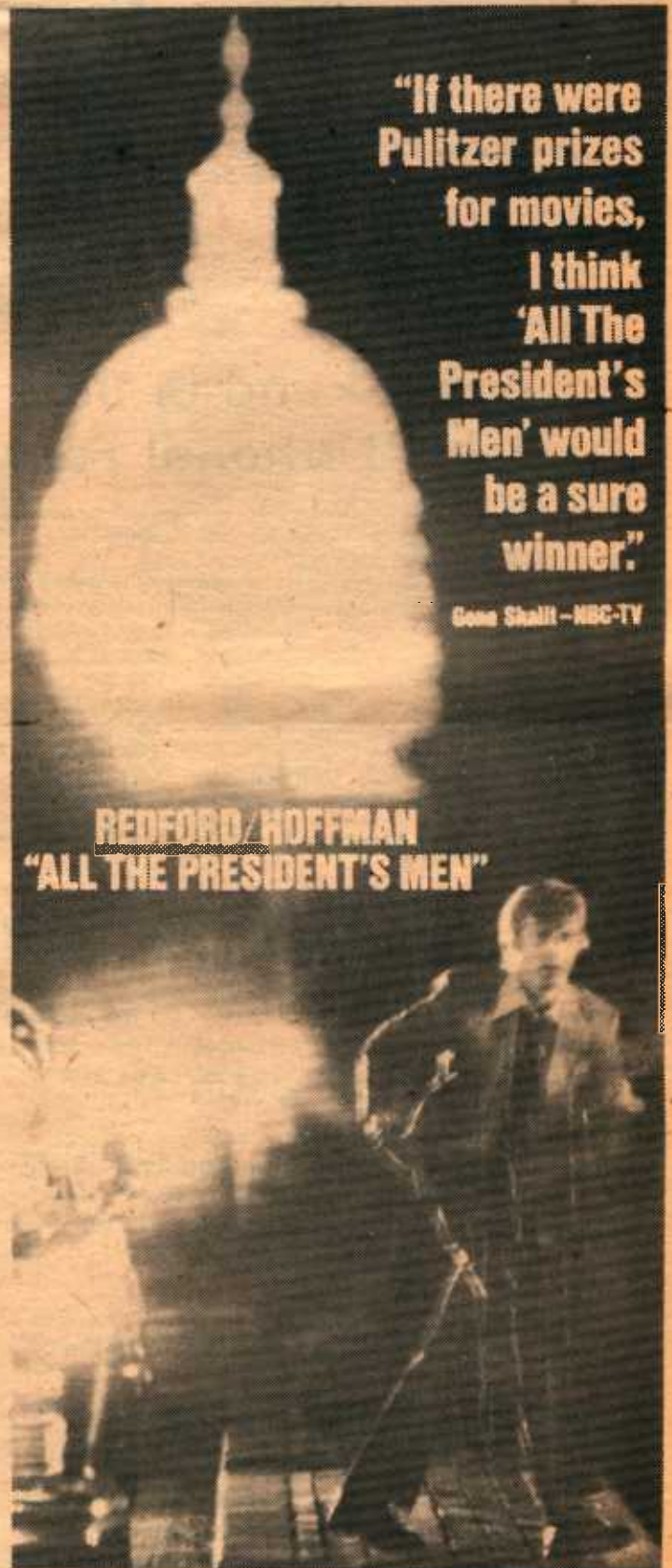


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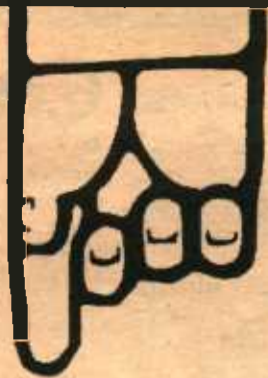
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Activities



Escape '76

A weekend in the Angeles National Forest

Final sign-ups are being taken for the CSCSB Escape '76 Backpack to Lion Trail Camp in the Liebre and Sawhill Mountain areas of the Angeles National Forest, Oct. 23 & 24. Lion Trail Camp is located in steep walled Fish Canyon beside an all-year stream. The hike is in a gentle-sloped and open canyon that in some ways looks like a Grand Canyon in miniature! The pack will be six miles in and six miles out, and overnight. Sign-up is in Student Services Room 123, and the cost is \$4 for gas and pack food. Tents and Packs (but not sleeping bags) can be checked out at the gym. The Activities Office (SS-123) will also provide a list of necessary information. Departure is 9 a.m. Saturday. Don't miss out!

Campus Calender

Tuesday, Oct. 19

- U.S. Navy Recruiting, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., East of Library.
- Christian Life Club meeting, 12 noon, LC-276.
- A.S. Senate meeting, 72 noon, C-219.
- Lynn Kinsky Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate will speak before a YLA meeting, 3 p.m., P.S-10
- Intramural (IM) badminton, 3-5 p.m., Large Gym
- IM tennis meeting, 3 p.m., PE-129.
- IM handball meeting, 3 p.m., PE-129.
- Interorganizational Council meeting, 5 p.m., SS-171.
- Village Council meeting, 5 p.m., C-219.
- Executive Cabinet meeting, 6:30 p.m., C-219.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

- BSU meeting, 1 p.m., SS-171.
- Political Science Council, 3 p.m., C-104.
- Leon Litack Multi Media Presentations of the 30's and the 60's, 7 p.m., Large Gym.
- Three person basketball, "B" league 3 p.m.; "A" League, 4 p.m., Large Gym.

Thursday, Oct. 21

- Sociology Club meeting, 12 noon, C-104.
- Woodpushers Anonymous, 7 p.m.-midnight, SS-Atrium.

Friday, Oct. 22

- IM flag football, Pantiwaist league, 2:30 p.m., Black and Blue league, 4 p.m.
- Film: "The Great Race," 6 and 8 p.m., PS-10.

Saturday, Oct. 23

- Overnight backpacking trip, 9 a.m., P.E. lot.

Sunday, Oct. 24

- Leslie Harris String Quartet, 7:30 p.m., PS-10.

Monday, Oct. 25

- LDSSA meeting, 9 a.m., C-210.
- Tertulia en Espanol, 12 noon-1 p.m., C-205.
- Faculty Senate Committee meeting, 1:30 p.m., SS-171.

Intermurals

Scores:

- Mickey Mouse 31, Headhunters 6
- Geeks 32, Raiders 26
- Cougars 22, EBA's 18
- MM Goods 13, Grabbers 7



Kornfeld Scoring Leader

As you walk along our fair campus today, take a look at the people around you. One of them may have the hallowed distinction of being the Cal State Intramural Football scoring leader.

When you look around and you see Mark (Kommander) Kornfeld, that galloping gazelle, fleet-footed fighter of the Cougars, then feel fulfilled.

Go up and touch him (He'll love it.), because with 13 points, he leads the Pantiwaist League and is tied with two (2) others for the overall scoring lead.

He has burst into the athletic spotlight here at Cal State with a startling exhibition of pigskin prowess in the Cougars 22 to 18 come-from-behind (beep-beep) victory over the Embarrassed Brothers of America (EBA). Connie Myers' EBA's took an early lead after engineering a last minute, temporary, trade of the Cougars' Rusty Shoup for a fulfilled evening with the EBA's leader.

But, when the second half began, Connie Myers arrived at the scene which instantly made all the difference in the world.

When the Commissioner heard of such a trade he nullified it as not being in his best interest. (Beep-beep) Besides bringing herself, the sixth team member, Connie also brought the team's identity, and so they lost.

Myers' sibling rival, Marla, and her M M Goods beat the Grabbers in a squeaker, 13 to 7.

Bill Aussiker, a late comer to the M M Goods, led them to victory with 7 points.

Dianne Bloecker's Grapplers had a balanced lack of scoring output and this game was definitely the rougher of the two, as the business majors of the M M Goods beat up the dormies.

Black and Blue

Mike West's Raiders, whose practices and playbooks helped to put 26 points on the scoreboard

were led by scoring leader John Perry, with 13 points.

Mike neglected to mention to his team that they need to play defense also.

The Geeks, led by Captain Ron Miller, didn't know about defense either but knew more about offense and scored a hard fought 32 to 26 victory.

This game went beyond the boundaries of black and blue into blood and guts.

Willie Hamilton of the Geeks, and Francois McGinnis of the Raiders collided during the contest causing assorted organs and other body parts to be scattered across the expanse of the playing arena.

From what I've heard, they'll both survive.

Good work guys, sacrifice your bodies for the ol' game.

On the other hand, in what could be considered somewhat of a one-sided affair the Mickey Mouse Club, with their aerial attack led by quarterback Jerry Tripp and an assortment of talented wide receivers and backs, including John (Mr. Intramural) Nagel, Ray Bejarano, Jim Roessler and Dennis Horn and an iron gate (unopened) defense led by Gordie "Kill the Q.B." Miller, Rich "The Hatchet" Price, beat the Headhunters 31 to 6.

The Headhunters kept the game close in the first half 13 to 6 but fell

apart in the second half!

They let things get so bad they allowed Jim "Joe Willy" Given to be one for one passing as he completed a short pass to Jim Roessler for a conversion.

For Steve Buice, the fallen Headhunter Quarter-back and Captain, there's no way to go but up.

FORECASTS

Pantiwaist

1. Grabbers vs Try-ers: After the outstanding performance last week by the Grabbers, I wouldn't care if the Try-ers were armless, blind, midgets, they'll win by 6 points.

2. Cougars vs MM Goods: A close game to call, but I don't think the Cougars led by Korn, and the rest of that creepy Crestline crew can keep their minds (?) on the game and not Marla. M M Goods by 7 points.

Black and Blue

1. Raiders vs Mickey Mouse Club: West's boys will probably have a hard week of practice, but MMC's air attack and strong defense will be too much. A close game — defense will be the telling point. Mickey Mouse Club by 6 points.

2. Headhunters vs the Geeks: Steve Buice better learn to throw short, or takeout life insurance. If he does the first, and their defense improves, then it could be close. Geeks by 13 points.

CSCSB Intramural Flag Football

League Standings

| Black & Blue | W | L | T | Panti-Waist | W | L | T |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------------|---|---|---|
| Mickey Mouse | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cougars | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Geeks | 1 | 0 | 0 | MM Goods | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Raiders | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tryers | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Headhunters | 0 | 1 | 0 | EBA's | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Grabbers | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Individual Scoring Leaders

| | | |
|----------------|--------------|---------|
| Kommander Korn | Cougars | 13 pts. |
| Ron Miller | Geeks | 13 pts. |
| John Perry | Raiders | 13 pts. |
| Ray Bejarano | Mickey Mouse | 12 pts. |

Sociology club meeting

The Sociology Club will meet noon Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Lower Commons, Room C-104. There will be coffee, cookies, and donuts. This meeting is being called to hold elections for the new Board of Officers; however, you don't have to be a member to come and join us. As long as you are a Criminal Justice, Social Welfare,

or Sociology Major, you are welcome. There are no dues to be paid.

This year the club hopes to increase participation by presenting programs oriented to the interests of the members. Different students have already presented ideas on

how the Club could be beneficial to the student body. They also have support from the faculty, the Student Affairs Department, and the Associate Student Body in implementing attractive programs. However, they require participation of the membership. Students are invited to come and find out what the Club is all about.