**Legal Aid for students**

*by JOHN TEVEZ*

More students with legal problems are receiving aid, because of the efforts this year of John Ronca in getting a Legal Aid service established on campus. Ronca is a 20-year-old business major who walked into All Student Union office at the beginning of Fall Quarter and volunteered to get Legal Aid off the ground.

"I heard Bagatti and Johnson talking about a legal aid service when they were campaigning last year and we both said, 'well, let's take 'em on,'" says Ronca. Ronca plans to get a degree in business and the experience his legal aid work provides is, Ronca feels, good preparation for that pursuit.

Ronca took on his new Legal Aid from scratch and his biggest problem was getting legitimate legal advice from local lawyers.

"The school hires a lawyer for a legal aid service to the tune of about $20,000 to $30,000 a year. The school won't go for that idea so I had to talk to almost every lawyer in town to get four or five that would agree to do legal aid service free of charge," says Ronca. The way the Ronca system works now, a student comes into the aid problem and he tells one of the volunteer workers. After getting the person with the problem to sign a disclaimer describing any legal responsibility by the school for any advice he receives, the worker summarizes the problem in a report to a local lawyer. The lawyer's advice on the matter is forwarded to the problem student and he may take action as needed.

"Usually it's a matter of the student not really having a legal problem but more of a bureaucratic problem. Students come in with a problem and we direct them to the right agency for dealing with it," says Ronca in describing the pattern of his work.

"What it boils down to is helping people out who have gotten so wrapped up in their problems that they don't see the obvious and use their common sense.

The biggest problem Legal Aid faces at this juncture is the lack of volunteers. Ronca schemes are working with Ronca between 1:30 and 3:30 on Mondays and Thursdays.

"We can stay open only as long as we have volunteers to help. The work is hard. We help on the average of 10 people a week. There is plenty of satisfaction and experience to be gained.

**Ocean passage on raft; Heyerdahl vet tells story**

*by DAVE CHERRY*

...Heyerdahl vet tells story

**OCEAN PASSAGE ON RAFT; HEYERDAL VET TELLS STORY**

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**HANOI TREATY**

**PEACE AT TIP OF A PEN**

*by STEVE GREENBERG*

Kresja and Kupper: this is county’s last chance

Doctor Richard Kresja and Kurt Kupper, candidates for county supervisor from the fifth and third districts, spoke to a crowd of students in the architecture patio Thursday morning.

The two candidates told their audience the November election may be the last time the county will have the opportunity to decide where it wants to go.

Kresja said he wants to be a representative of all the people, and to internalize the county’s growth. He said that students are responsible for 36 per cent of the county’s income, and they should therefore be heard in government.

"...I am sure it will come. But it will only come if we personally sign the treaty for a cease-fire and peace," he said.

Send off ballot requests now!

Students who have registered to vote in their home towns and not at San Luis Obispo addresses may still vote in the Nov. 7 election by applying for an absentee ballot. Margaret Carlston, of the League of Women Voters, says that students may get absentee ballots if a written request is in the home town county clerk’s office by Tuesday.

Carlston said the request should state the student’s absence from the precinct on the day of the election and include the student’s address at the time of the original registration and signed as on the home county registration. This also offers a counter-proposal to the Hanoi-Washington plan for settling political matters, to which Thieu has objected. The nine-point agreement announced Thursday called for creation of a commission of government and Communist members to determine the political evolution of South Vietnam. Thieu suggested instead a United Nations supervision be held to make that determination.

"For once, nobody could say that he controlled 98.9 per cent of the people, and nobody could claim two-thirds either," Thieu said. It was an apparent reference to previous Communist efforts to give the Viet Cong one-third representation in a tripartite government.

Thieu criticized both Hanoi and Washington for reaching an agreement without his active participation and said:

"We have not reached anything yet. And yet the Communists boasted that there will be a compromise and are preparing for it."
FROM THE EDITOR

In defense of right, legality and bias

Recently my columns attacking Richard Nixon for reelection have come under attack. Letters to the editor, students in my classes and people on the street have made it clear that at least someone out there is reading what I write.

Well, I’m glad. It would be difficult for the God of the typewriter, trying to pull together a convincing editorial, if I thought no one was going to read it.

But some of the attacks have come in a strange form. “What you’re doing is illegal,” “I don’t read it.” “You’re biased.” “I’m biased.”

I have been accused of being biased in my writing. If someone has said that of my page one story about a McGovern rally, I would have worried. But apparently it is my bias on the editorial page that bothers some people.

An editorial is written to persuade people. An editor says, “This is now I feel, and this is why I feel that way. I think you should feel that way too.” The reader comes away either agreeing or disagreeing. It would be a poor editorial indeed which merely cited facts and held no opinion. Yes, I am biased when I write an editorial or a column.

I do not ask you for a ceasefire on my thoughts. I cannot say that I enjoy the attacks. All too often a reader shows me that I have left a weak spot in my writing, left an exposed vulnerable point, and I do not enjoy facing the fact that I have fallen short of my own standards.

But I do not ask you to quit attacking me. I do ask you to remember though. I do have the right to speak on this page and I extend that right to you; my support for candidates and issues is not illegal; and editors are not meant to be objective news reporters.

-Kathleen Benson

Child day care ready for winter

Students who are also parents will have a place during school hours to send their future students when the Day Care Center opens Winter Quarters. The Day Care Center will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be located in Sierra. It will hold 30 children at a time ranging in age from two to five.

Parents who attended the Children’s Parent’s Meeting Wednesday evening learned about how the Day Care Center would operate and what parent cooperative work would be needed. The Day Care Center will be funded by an ASI allotment, Federal funding and contributions of useful items by parents, said Miss Susan Van, Day Care Center Board member.

“We will receive $8,000 from the ASI and send $8,000 of it to Sacramento and they will triple it and send us back $25,000, said Jane Casey, Chairman of the Day Care Center. “The rest of the $10,000 will be used to start the Day Care Center until Federal funding arrives,” she said.

Miss Velin estimated that the cost of priority funding would be around $3,000 and would include such items as coleas, tables, chairs and easels.

“It is hoped that the expendable will be donated by parents and fees will pay for many of these items,” said Miss Velin.

“Fees will be arranged by the parent’s income level and will range from one to five cents an hour.”

Mrs. Marianne Dougli, Day Care Center Board member, told parents about hopes of finding a director for the Day Care Center.

“We plan to advertise for a director during the week of Nov. 13 through 18 for applications being Monday, Nov. 26,” said Mrs. Dougli. “We will hold interviews the week after Thanksgiving and have our complete Dec.”

Traffic will be restricted to one lane on the northbound freeway, and motorists headed for Shell Beach are advised to use the off-ramp at the Shell Beach Offramp.

The work, by Burks Construction Co., is expected to be completed in about 8 weeks, that is- if the weather is good.
Faculty evaluation okay

Heyerdahl vet tells all...

by DEWITT RUSSELL

Guidelines for a university-wide student evaluation of faculty have been given final approval and ordered into immediate implementation by each school by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

In a memorandum dated Oct. 4, Kennedy voiced his approval of the evaluation program following an earlier acceptance by the Academic Senate.

"I accept the recommendation that these guidelines be approved and by means of their copy of this memorandum, I am instructing the school deans to take immediate steps to implement the program as set forth in the guidelines," he said.

Among the guidelines for the program are measures calling for an evaluation procedure to be administered twice during the 1972-73 academic year, the first set for the final two weeks of the Fall Quarter. Faculty are ordered to provide class time necessary for the process and be absent from the room at the time the evaluation is being held.

The guidelines entitle each of the seven schools to their own evaluation form to "allow for the obvious lack of similarity of various instructional programs." The results of the program will be made available to the individual faculty member, his tenured colleague and department head for their deliberations and recommendations regarding personal actions, and for the individual's aid in improving his performance, "according to the memorandum." Only those students who are enrolled in an instructor's class will be permitted to participate in the evaluation of his performance. A stipulation is added which orders that "all classes of every instructor shall participate in the Student Evaluation of Faculty Program at least annually."

The primary purpose called for by the guidelines is to "assist in improving the quality and effectiveness of the instructional program of California Polytechnic State University."

International Program

Student opportunities to study abroad in such places as England, Israel, Italy, Japan, Germany, and France will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the Tenaya Hall Lounge beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Representatives from Chancellor Glenn S. Dummer's office, along with a campus spokesman for the International Program will confer with students Tuesday morning and then conduct informal interviews on the program between 1 and 4 p.m.

Applications for study must be received by Jan. 6, 1973 for the fall term and by Feb. 1 for all other study centers. Contact F. H. Tallow in BACD 138 for further information.

(Continued from Page 1)

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STEREO WEST
IN THE STUDENT UNION AND DOWNTOWN, AT 782 HIGUERA

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STEREO WEST
IN THE STUDENT UNION AND DOWNTOWN, AT 782 HIGUERA
"Washoe Zephyra"—the term used for the gale-force crosswinds that swept across Mackay Stadium—did strange things to players and punts. "I think that the deciding factor of the game was the fact that we were able to handle the punt a lot better than Nevada," said Mustang head coach Joe Harper.

Senior punter Mike Amoa not only averaged more than 40 yards per punt, but he put the Mustangs on the scoreboard early in the game returning a punt 80 yards to pay dirt. On the other end of the boot, the Wolves-Pack suffered many a misfortune with their punting game as the man in green twice blocked kicks during the second period. Junior Chris Stimson came ripping through the Nevada punt defense on two consecutive fourth-down situations to strike the ball from the air.

Nevada entered the scoring column five plays into the second quarter as junior running back Ernie O'Leary dashed left and right for a 75-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt was missed sending the teams to the lockerroom at the half with the Mustangs on top 7-0. Halfway through the third period it looked as if the Mustangs would add six more points as they rambled 50 yards to the Nevada two, but Junior Dan Gasuco dropped a John Pellete pass in the end zone on fourth down.

Their spirit did not dampen, however, as Stimson scooped up an O'Leary fumble 30 yards from the goal line. Seven plays later senior fullback Mike Thomas pushed forward two yards for the score. Mike Guerra's kick was good, but Nevada was not to be pushed around. Starting from their own ten, the Wolf Pack charged down the field helped by a coughing-the-kicker penalty and the outstanding talents of O'Leary for the score. O'Leary's touchdown run was 27 yards in length as the running back set a school rushing record picking up 301 yards. In attempting to tie the contest, O'Leary was halted by the Mustang front line in the two-point conversion try.

Statistically, the Wolf Pack, now 5-4, dominated the action accounting for 320 yards on the ground and completing seven of 11 passes for 83 yards. The Mustangs could muster only 108 yards rushing and did not complete any of the nine passes.

The green shirt's give their 6-0-1 status a whole new meaning for the trip to Cal State Fullerton for a conference match-up Nov. 11.