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**Dr. Reginald Price Named First Athletic Director**

Dr. Reginald Price, chair of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, announced his appointment to the half-time position, effective Jan. 3, is the first major step in the implementation of intercollegiate athletics on campus. He will continue as chair of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, a position he has held since coming here in September 1978. In order to accommodate the time-consuming activities as athletic director, he will do a limited amount of teaching.

Dr. Price has a diverse background including varied administrative experience, coaching and consulting in the construction of a $4 million education complex. He earned six collegiate varsity letters in three sports, wrestling, track and soccer. He was chair of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, and served as athletic director, he will do a limited amount of teaching.

One of Dr. Price's top priorities will be the establishment of an on-campus athletics advisory board which will assist in the development of policies and procedures for the selection of part-time coaches. His goal is to appoint the first coaches this spring, so that they may begin recruiting students and preparing for the introduction of athletics next fall.

Appointment of an athletic director is the first step in seeking membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Assoc. (NCAA) and the local Division III conference, the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC). Price will begin developing schedules for 1984-85 for the first sports to be introduced: men's soccer and cross-country and women's volleyball and cross country in the fall; men's and women's basketball in the winter quarter and men's and women's tennis in spring quarter 1985.

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**Mascot: Coyote or St. Bernard?**

*by Carol Leish*

Here, at Tumbleweed Tech, a race continues between the Coyote and the St. Bernard. Which will win? Or will the Blue Jay or the Jack Rabbit become the school symbol?

For the past several years, there has been a controversy at Cal State concerning the school mascot. Originally the Jack Rabbit became the mascot for the school newspaper. There were balloons for Coyote and Coyote. Kerry Boykins said, "We couldn't get live ones," and the new name, The Paw Print, as a formality, to vote again, with every member present, to avoid any interpretation problems.

On January 9 the Board voted 3-5 in favor of the new name, The Paw Print, as a formality, to vote again, with every member present, to avoid any interpretation problems.

On January 9 the Board voted 3-5 in favor of the name change because no formal procedure is set down in the Publications Code. The Pub Board will address this issue at their next meeting.

The Cal State Chronicle will still be conducting formal business under the name of The Paw Print until all fiscal matters have been converted.

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**Students Okay New Name**

By a 166 to 134 vote, students favored the name **The Cal State Chronicle** over **The Paw Print** in last quarter's poll,历史性地重新命名报纸。

For the past several years, there has been a controversy at Cal State concerning the school mascot. Originally the Jack Rabbit became the school mascot. Originally the St. Bernard was selected as the school mascot. An alumnus, John Kirwan said, "One of the professors on campus had a St. Bernard and started bringing him to all campus functions." According to Kirwan, "The Paw Print" was also a natural choice for the school paper. Memories that traditions are made of should be guarded.

Kathy Fortner, another alumna, said, "The college mascot will be a symbol of our future intercollegiate athletic teams and should portray an image favorable to those teams. The Coyote portrays a swift, cunning animal."

The two alumnae are part of a committee formed by President Evans to resolve the issue of what the school mascot will be when the school starts intercollegiate sports. The school mascot will be the Coyote, the St. Bernard or an alternative for the school mascot.

Kerry Boykins helped to hand out the surveys in the gym. There were balloons with "Cal State San Bernardino Mascot?" Also, hand to draw attention to the issue were stuffed animals: the Coyote and the St. Bernard. Kerry Boykins said, "We couldn't get live ones."

He also said that "students should show support." According to Dean Tom Rivera, head of the Ad-hoc committee for the mascot issue, the faculty and staff members will be polled in 2 weeks. He said, "We are shooting for a resolution of this issue by the end of January." The committee will turn over their results recommendation to President Evans, who has the final word on the matter.
Family Sought as Hosts for International Teenage Students

Youth Exchange Service (YES) is in constant need of families all over the United States who can host students from different parts of the world for periods of 3 months, one second school semester or one school year (9 months). The students are carefully screened and oriented before arrival, have excellent medical-insurance coverage, and bring their own spending money. Host families provide a bed and meals and accept the student as a member of the family. Host family may receive a tax deduction of $50 for each month the host family hosts the student. For detailed information on opportunities to host a school student from abroad, please contact Youth Exchange Service (YES), 350 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, California 90071, or phone: 800-848-2121.

Graduate Fellowship Available

The Graduate Opportunity Fellowship Program of the University of California at Davis is offering fellowship support to students from underrepresented groups, including minorities and women, by providing a supportive and productive environment for graduate study. Stipends are $4,800 per academic year plus tuition and fees. These fellowships are available in all areas of study. Application deadline is January 15, 1984. Information and applications are available in the Office of Graduate Programs, AD 122. For further information, contact Elaine E. Russell, Graduate Division, UC Davis, Davis CA 95616 (916-752-7460).

UCLA Offers Minority Fellowships

UCLA has announced the Dorothy Danforth-Compton Graduate Fellowship Program, which provides financial support to American minorities who seek a Ph.D. and plan careers in college or university teaching. The fellowship carries a stipend of $5,000 a year, plus fees and tuition during the first and fourth years of study. In the second and third years, the student will be a Teaching Assistant or Research Assistant. The UCLA deadline for applications is January 16, 1984. Grad Quarter 1984 admission.

Contact Cheryl Armstrong-Turner, Assistant Dean, at the Graduate Affairs Office, 1242 Murphy Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024, for further information.

Mid-Year Social for All Administration Majors

All Administration majors are invited to a Free Lunch courtesy of the School of Business and Public Administration, on Thursday, February 2, 1984 11:45-1 in the SUMP. Come bring a friend! Join the faculty and fellow students for an hour! Contact Jennifer McMullen (AD 140, 887-7531) if you plan to attend by Jan. 27, 1984.

Winter Quarter Play Cast Announced

Senior theatre arts majors William Greeley and Nancy Lemurn will portray George and Martha, the two lead characters in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The theatre arts production opens Thursday, Feb. 23 in the Theatre. Completing the cast will be junior theatre arts major Marc Dietrich as Nick and Tamora Monohan, a sophomore majoring in theatre arts, as Honey. The play draws its audience into the intense dramatic conflict between George and Martha and their two late evening guests, Honey and Nick. It was first performed at Cal State during winter quarter, 1974. Again directed by Dr. Ronald Barnes, chair of the Theatre Arts Department, the play continues Feb. 24, 25, 29 and March 1-3.

Human Development Major Approved

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds has granted approval for Cal State to offer a B.A. in human development effective this year. The human development major provides for broad interdisciplinary study over the life span. Majors may concentrate in child development or aging. The program is an expansion of the present B.A. in child development. Students currently in the child development program may complete the old major or may switch to human development. Dr. Charles Hoffman (Psychology) is coordinator of the program, which is appropriate for individuals working with any age level.

Computer Club Hosts Robot Show Opens Jan. 14

An exhibit of high school computer art work will open with a reception in the Art Gallery Saturday, Jan. 14. The art and industrial arts departments of the 65 high schools in Cal State's service area were invited to participate. The reception, which will be from 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 14. Gallery hours for this show, which will be through Feb. 4, are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Positions open on the Cal State Chronicle Staff

A variety of paid staff positions are available on the newspaper staff. Employment application can be picked up at the newspaper room in the Student Union.
Weekly Chess Obsession

by Brooke Lanning

Are you tired of running out of quarters at the arcade? Would you like a cheaper obsession, with just as much, if not more, brain exercise? Try chess!

That's just what 69 members of "Woodpushers Anonymous," a San Bernardino Community club that meets at CSCSB, have done. Headed by Clark Mayo, chairman of the English Department, the club meets in the Student Union, rooms A, B and Senate on Thursday evenings from approximately 8 p.m. to midnight.

A very small percentage of the members are CSCSB students. Bill Richards is a student at Cal State Fullerton, and lives in Ontario. Donald King is an engineer from Banning. There are four high school students, the youngest of whom is Jim Diamond, 16. Of the older men, the oldest (or at least the only one who would admit his age) is 69 year-old Ernie Draber.

As Richards pointed out, "You're never too old to play. Chess is a lifelong sport. It helps stimulate the mind."

Chess enthusiasts from throughout the Inland Empire match wits each Thursday evening at the Student Union.
Danger in the Parking Lot?

By John Souza

It is cold and dark. The howling wind twists its path through the maze of parked cars and trees. The moon and dimly lit parking lot lights cast villainous shadows everywhere. Your heart begins to pound rapidly. You anxiously wonder, "Is the parking lot safe at night?"

That specific question was put to several CSCSB evening students. Ron Rice gave this concerned reply, "The parking lot is too dark, too far away, and does not begin to pound rapidly. You feel you are there. Several students gave Lt. Stewart's statement credibility. Chris Smith said, "I've seen security jumping stalled cars. Betty Meakes said, "C campus police have let me into my wood working classroom to pick up something and they checked the building to make sure it was safe."

Said Steve Martinez, "I've seen campus security patrolling at all hours." Lori Anderson said, "The photography lab is open 24 hours a day for developing. The police have safely escorted me to the facility late at night many times."

Besides the duties of surveillance, the Campus Police Department offers an escort service and an Awareness Program. Lt. Stewart elaborated on these services. "Just call our office (887-7555) anytime from a campus phone and request an escort to your vehicle. We will respond immediately."

There are campus phones located at the edge of the parking lots. She continued, "Our Crime Presentation Officer, Quentin Moses, has an ongoing Awareness Program that periodically gives helpful presentations.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS 1982-83 FISCAL YEAR AUDIT STATEMENT/

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE - SAN BERNARDINO

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JUNE 30, 1983

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HEALTH CORNER

Welcome Back! The holidays are over and the time has come to get back into the swing of school again. We would like to provide our new students and refresh returning students with some general information about the Student Health Center.

Who can use the Health Center?
Anyone who is a registered student and has an id. card that is validated for each quarter.

Do I need to make an appointment?
Yes, unless it is an emergency. Those people who have appointments will be seen first. If you just walk in to the Health Center, you may have to wait.

What should I do if I cannot keep my appointment?
Call the Health Center as soon as possible so that we can give your appointment time to someone else. Our number is 887-7641, or extension 7641 if you are calling from on campus. You may reschedule another appointment at that time.

What services are available to me at the Health Center pharmacy?
All medications prescribed by our staff medical personnel can be filled at the Health Center pharmacy. There is no charge to students for any medication.

Is there a doctor in attendance?
Yes, The Health Center staff includes two doctors, a nurse practitioner, a registered nurse, a pharmacist, two clerical personnel, and a student assistant.

What kinds of health services does the Health Center provide?
We can diagnose and treat a wide variety of illnesses and injuries such as colds, flu, acne, strains, sprains, etc. We offer family planning services, including pap smears, pelvic examinations, birth control, and pregnancy testing. We can provide nutrition and diet information and counseling, immunizations, such as tuberculin skin testing and tetanus shots are also available. Laboratory and x-ray services are provided off-campus facilities. There are many other services too numerous to mention here, so please call or stop by to become better acquainted with us.

DANGER
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Student Union, geared toward safety and self-defense. The latest, she said, was entitled, "Lady Beware!"

Some students suggested that a few adjustments could be made to help evening students feel safer. "The parking lot lights have dimmed and yellowed over the years and need to be replaced," said post grad Martin Jacobson. "The trees need to be trimmed back."

Lt. Stewart stressed that the people on campus have good reasons to feel safe at night. She said the police staff is well trained and strategically placed throughout the campus, including parking lots. She said there have been no reported major incidents involving property theft or damage or personal assault, and that crimes such as thefts of batteries and stereo are rare.

"You are always more aware when you are in a college environment because you are so close to home," said Stuart. "Here on campus you have a lot more people around that can help you."

Chess Obsession
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Evidently one is almost never too young to play either. Richards said he has been playing "since I was about three of four and joined my first chess club at the age of 12." Another member, Jack Lambert, 55, claims he's played "all my life. I can't remember when I didn't play." Lambert is a member of all three local clubs, including the Inland Empire Chess club and the Riverside Chess Club.

Richards said all club members who participate in tournaments must also be members of the USCF (United States Chess Federation) because the tournaments are not just played locally. All results are sent to the USCF in order to get ratings for each player.

Of the approximately 55,000 rated members in the state (California is the state with the highest membership), Bill Richards is in the top two percent nationally. Nationally and internationally he is rated a "Master." Below "Master" comes "Expert," then "Class A." "Class B," on all the way down to "Class E."

Richards, who is studying to be an accountant, has time to play only once a week. He chose this club because "of the three out here, this one has a $100 first prize. I'm competing to get a shot at that."

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Record Rack: "Born Again"
by Greg Timpany

Just when all the music seems to be about the simple and pretty things in life, along comes a new Black Sabbath album. The Masters of Reality are back in force with their new album "Born Again." They also have enlisted a new vocalist, the form of ex-Deep Purple screamer Ian Gillian.

Gillan's vocals are part of a new sound for Black Sabbath. They have abandoned the studio clean sound of their last three albums, in favor of a brash, hard-hitting sound. "Born Again" slows down on occasion, but the rest of the album chugs on like a locomotive.

Instrumentally, Sabbath is in fine form. Iommi's guitar work has never been better. The opening track, "Trash-ed" features one of Tony's most blistering solos to date. His addition of Mesa-Bogie amplifiers to his set up gives him a very biting, compressed sound, which really makes his solos reach out after you.

The rhythm section, consisting of Geezer Butler and Bill Ward, drives Iommi like never before. The return of Bill Ward to the line up, after a three year leave of absence, gives Sabbath back their hard driving beat, which had been missing in their last two albums.

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Record Trivia

1) At age sixteen Journey guitarist Neal Schon was invited to join what famous Latin guitarist's band?

2) The song "All Along the Watchtower" has been performed by many famous musicians, most notably Jimi Hendrix and Frank Marino. Who originally wrote the song?
FALL QUARTER
CHAMPIONS

Hole-In-One

Men's Football

Co-Ed Football

"A" 3:3 Basketball
"Playboys" - Tim Brock, Kevin Foster, Ed Kearby, O'Neal Ollie, and Ron Skelton.

"B" 3:3 Basketball
"End O'The Line" - Danny Adams, Jay Alverson, Chris Brumback, Mike Chatham, Tom Linnestruth, and Dan Milligan.

Bud Super Sports
"Tommy Kegger & The 6-Pack" - Shelly Beckel, Shawn Broiles, Norma Fernandez, Desiree Pipia, Mark Sterling, Victor Uribe, Steve Waldman, and Crystal Young.

WINNERS
C.S.C. SAN BERNARDINO

Men
First Place: Marlon Reveche
Mark Sterling
Second Place: Bob Kutch
Chris Grenfell
Third Place: Rob Wilson
Greg Price

Women
First Place: Joan Bougie
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Second Place: Arlene Gutierrez
Annie Hargrove
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Additional jobs come in every day and are posted daily, so check the Part-Time Job Board outside the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS 116.

English, Business Administration, Math and Biology Tutors: Students with a 3.0 GPA who are seniors or above are needed to tutor in the above-mentioned areas. Must be a major in the area to tutor. Position pays $3.82 or $4.52 an hour depending on grade level. This is an on-campus position. No. 1017
Whose Paper is it?

Unlike the A.S. Board of Directors' action to vote on the Intercollegiate Sports issue before consulting the general student body, The Publications Board decided to ask the student body's opinion before taking a stand on whether to change the name of the newspaper or not. After spending almost $100 and countless hours put in by the Activities Director and the Editor-in-Chief ascertaining the preference of the students, the Pub Board members exercised their oligarchical powers and voted their own personal preference anyway.

The majority of the students that participated in the poll and the majority of Pub Board student members voted for the change, thereby mandating the change. As this paper is primarily for the students, and is subsidized by student fees, the decision to change the name should rest with students, the majority of Pub Board student members, thereby promoting the name to change again.

Hopefully the members of The Publications Board will keep in mind that the newspaper belongs to the students of this campus when they decide on formal guidelines for changes in the name. As the makeup of the student body changes, the character of this campus changes, and as such, symbols and traditions must be subject to change. In the early 1970's the paper changed from The Communiqué to The Paw Print because the character of the campus had changed. The results of the Pub Board initiated poll indicates that the character of the campus has changed again, thereby promoting the name to change again.

CSCSB INQUIRY

Glenn ‘Comes Out’ Against National Gay Rights Act

Last week, Democratic presidential candidate John Glenn stated that he would not support a national gay rights act if he were elected. He stated that he did not think that homosexuals should be allowed to teach, be soldiers, or be spies.

Do you agree or disagree with Glenn? Do you think his comments will hurt or help his chances for the Democratic nomination?

Anonymous

I tend to agree with Glenn concerning a National Gay Rights Act. There are more than enough laws on the books to protect the rights of people. If the gay people can refrain from showing their feelings, then they should be allowed to teach, be soldiers, or spies. This may not be that easy! There are so many splinter groups within the Democratic Party that no matter what Glenn says or does it will hurt his chances.

Kevin Colton, Biology

Gays should not be allowed to be soldiers, as it may disrupt the team spirit necessary in so many vital operations. It's hell to be stuck in a fox hole with a gay.

Trish Grimes, A.S. Treasurer

I feel that Mr. Glenn's outward expression of homophobia clearly represented his narrow minded political stance. I can't help but think that he is silencing his own prejudice towards groups such as women and blacks because he fears the action of their voting power. I don't think that anyone with concern for civil liberties could possibly support John Glenn.

Letter to the Editor

Frustrations of Registration

Now that the headaches of registration are over, it is time to look back and ask if it was worth it all. Although the lines inside the gym were not quite as long as they were for Fall registration, they still moved at a snail's pace. Equally annoying was being told over and over again to have our Emergency cards filled out.

Once inside the gym, the fun continues. The whole scene is reminiscent of a bee hive, with people instead of bees scurrying around. Still the ultimate frustration is yet to come. Finding that none of your classes are open is like being stabbed in the back. Worse yet is when the person on the other side of the desk will not let you petition for the class. These people must enjoy seeing students pull out their hair and shred their class schedules.

The agony is far from being over for there are always those smiling faces who just love to take your money. It's ironic that you have to pay for classes that you have no desire to take, but have chosen merely so that you can get out of the door. Only after you pay your visits to the Campus Police, and to the table which takes away the last of those stupid little cards, can you get out into the fresh air. The respite is only temporary, because within five seconds you are being assaulted by mobs of people wanting you to take or sign something.

If one can survive this ordeal intact they should be congratulated. For those of us who could not get what we wanted, or needed, there are still a few last ditch options. There is the add/drop procedure, but this usually leads to less desirable results. On the other hand, you can scream and holler at someone in the department that offers the course you want. This works sometimes, but generally leads to wasted breath and not much more. A final option is to go home, take two aspirin, a shot of whiskey, or whatever does the job, and sit down and wonder if it is worth it all.

Greg Timpany