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No Myth in Sacramento—Promising to turn out 500,000 new student, faculty and staff voters for both the June and November statewide elections,” the campus campaign for voter participation (CCVP) today kicked off its 1984 campaign in Sacramento. CCVP has targeted over 140 colleges and universities throughout California to demonstrate the power of the college community vote.

According to Jim Loogren of the CCVP steering committee, the collegiate voting power is not a myth. This campaign focuses upon potential voters who otherwise would not be likely to vote.” Loogren stated. “Through our voter registration, voter education, and get-out-the-vote efforts, the campus community vote will be a major factor in this year’s elections.”

In a non-partisan effort, the CCVP will work with CALPIRG, Frontlash, The League of Women Voters, the UC student lobby, the California State Student Association, and a wide network of interns and volunteers on campuses across California to put educational issues in the forefront for this year’s elections. CCVP is a project of the California Council on Student Educational Needs (CCSEN), a non-profit corporation dedicated to improving the quality of education in California.

CCVP also announced it will be sending a delegation to a non-partisan national student conference on voter registration to be held February 10-12 in Boston. 800 student government presidents and campus newspaper editors joined in calling the conference, billed as "the largest display of unity among student leaders in more than a decade."

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No Anti-Americanism In Germany Says Quelle

by Dennis Hatcher

The West German Consulate for Public Information, Herbert Quelle, spoke to a large assembly in CSCSB last Monday, Jan. 23. Quelle’s topic was post-War Germany. Addressing the audience in a room filled to capacity, Quelle focused the first half of his discussion on the question, “What makes the Federal Republic of Germany (F.R.G.) different from the Third Reich?” After explaining the fundamental differences in Germany’s Basic Law and political structure, Quelle turned the discussion to some of the more critical issues facing the U.S. and the F.R.G.: American soldiers in Germany and the stationing of nuclear missiles there.

The subject of soldiers and missiles is a highly charged and emotional issue for Germans. While the presence of American troops in Germany, as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), has long been viewed by some as merely an extension of the occupation immediately after WWII, nuclear weapons in their homeland is seen by most Germans as intolerable. To them, the missiles represent a total disregard for the safety and existence of Germany by NATO, and the U.S. in particular. This view is shared by other Europeans who see the situation as using Europe as a battleground for the superpowers, leaving the U.S. and U.S.S.R. untouched by nuclear holocaust. This opinion is given much credence by the fact that the missiles, according to Quelle, are of short range—approximately 25 miles—and not the far reaching type capable of striking targets deep within Soviet territory. Any war involving nuclear weapons would be fought on German soil, destroying German resources, cities, and lives.

Mr. Quelle has been assigned to the West German Consulate in Los Angeles for 2 years. In his early 30’s, Quelle has a beautiful wife, Corina, who, like himself, has an excellent command of the English language. Although they enjoy Southern California, they admit to dismay at the stereotypical German portrayed in Hollywood movies.

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New Theatre Arts Building Given Low Priority

by Emily Hatoko

It has been predicted that by 1994, $687.3 million will be needed to build, modernize, maintain and repair old facilities on the campuses.

What does this mean to us at CSCSB? For the moment, not much. Cal State will probably be using some of that fund but not real soon. A request for funds was made by Cal State’s acting Executive Dean and Director of Plant Operations, James Urata, for $22,000 to begin preliminary plans and working drawings for a new Theatre Arts Building. This request has tentatively been turned down by the Governor’s office for the next year, 1984-85. The reasons for the building being given low priority by the state’s funding list is because of its low utilization, Mr. Urata explained.

The proposed building provides a 500-seat assembly area for Drama and also has auxiliary areas including thirty faculty offices and departmental offices. The building will have an “assignable area” of 17,050 square feet and a “gross area” of 25,300 square feet.

Because most of the area would not be used for much other than drama presentations, it would be often cont. on page 3.

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**News Briefs**

**Former Soviet Liaison Addresses Students**

by Dennis Hatcher

Max J. Handy, a former U.S. military liaison officer to the Soviets in Berlin, gave a presentation on post WWII Germany to a group of CSUSB students on Jan. 18. Speaking before Miranda Munson's German Culture class and other interested persons, Handy's lecture included his observations during the great Berlin Airlift, and the erection of the infamous Wall of Berlin that separates East and West Berlin.

Handy was a member of the U.S. intelligence community in Germany and Berlin for 17 years. His team was involved in the recovery of Gary Powers, the U.S. pilot shot down over the USSR in 1962. Handy has 23 decorations, and awards for his government service, and is a permanent alumnus of Cal State San Bernardino.

Handy's presentation began with a brief description of historical events since 1944. In that year, it became clear the Allied Powers, which included the USSR, would enter the war in Europe, and plans were made for the governing of German territory.

The procedure for obtaining assistance is simple. The counselors are available during regular business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at MGM Rehearsal Hall A, MGM Studio, Culver City. All counseling sessions are confidential. The counselors are graduate students in the master's degree program in counseling psychology at Cal State. They are supervised by one of the six clinical psychologists on the college staff.

**Trustees Endorse A Resolution for CSU Constitutional Status**

CSU Trustees last week endorsed a Senate Constitution that would grant state constitutional status to the CSU if adopted by the Legislature and then approved by the voters in the November, 1984 election. The amendment was introduced by Sen. Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose).

"The constitutional amendment will officially recognize that the state university and its lay Board of Trustees are ready to assume full responsibility for the operation of our campuses," said Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

**Plan Now For Winterfest**

The A.S. Winterfest and Sixth Anniversary Celebration of the Student Union will be an all-day party on Thursday, February 1. The "Country Jamboree" will be the theme for the Winter Festival. Associated Students invites all campus clubs to participate in the Winter Festival and the birthday celebration. "Prizes will be awarded to those club booths which most closely follow the theme, so THINK COUNTRY and dress the part!"

People who are experiencing personal, social or emotional problems may receive free counseling from the center's staff. Each year, several hundred people visit the center. "We've seen people who are having trouble finding new jobs, or dealing with stress. Many are in the process of changing careers, are recently divorced or having marital problems," said Dr. Edward Teyber, director of the center.

"Other people receive help developing skills for interacting with others, making decisions and reducing stress. Many come through and completing plans they make for themselves," said Dr. Edward Teyber, director of the center.

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A YEAR IN GERMANY

by Brooke Lanning

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Germans are very strict about time and they will do anything you ask them to do if you tell them to. For instance, you can ask a student to get you a book from the library, but if you don't tell them to do it, they probably won't. So I would go over to the library and talk to the Librarian and tell him to get the book for me. But if I didn't tell him to do it, he wouldn't.

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Serrano Village Council is Back in Action

"We're back and open to new ideas. The main goals of the Village Council are to be involved and plan activities that are suggested by YOU!!" said Steve Crandell, President of the Village Council.

"In order to be successful, we need everyone's participation and ideas. We need to work as a team and not like the Redskins did," added Crandell.

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Get Control of Your Time

by Carol Leah

Are there enough hours in the day that you control and get a full benefit from? On January 25 at 1 p.m. in the Commons, Rm. 219. Everyone is invited to attend. The Village Council moderates grievances, plans activities, and funds revenues. It has been recognized as an effective measure to help in stress management. According to Allen, by having time management. She spoke and showed a video on how you spend time, and master your life." According to Allen, by having priorities and goals within the context of a daily to do list schedule "to keep track of time and master your life."

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Mail-Art Show In The Dark

What do Buzz Blur, F. Stop Fitzgerald and Gail Allin have in common besides funny names? They all currently exhibit work in the Mail-Art show "In The Dark" at Gallery 2 in the Visual Arts Building.

IN THE DARK

What started out as a project for the advanced Photography class ended up as an important cultural exchange. The class sent an invitation to four hundred-sixty persons who had participated in mail-art exhibitions before, as well as advertising in "Artweek." One hundred-sixty-two artists responded with three hundred-ninety individual pieces of art. Some worked the theme "In The Dark" into their pieces, others personalized the work with their own themes. Some of the envelopes are as fanciful and unique as the artwork itself and are displayed on the airconditioning ducts of the small gallery. Gallery 2 is located in the Visual Arts Building across from the Admissions and Records Building and is the first room on the right as you enter from the north end. Gallery 2 is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibition ends Feb. 20.

Former Liason

service in the eastern sector was dead. By the light of dawn all of Berlin awoke to see windows being boarded up, ditches dug, and Soviet tanks taking up positions in the eastern half of the city. By sunset, the wall had risen. A stunned Berlin, an outraged world, watched in horror at the drawing of this "iron curtain."

Hardy explained the reasons for the Soviet action. Prior to August of that year, there had been great unrest in the Soviet zone of Berlin and East Germany. Movements of Germans were entering the West via Berlin. By August, 3.5 million had managed to cross into Western hands. Soon, there would be no more people entering from the north end. Hardy stated, "I am surprised it (the wall) didn't come down immediately."

As the wall looked when first built, and of the "improvements" made since then, such as dragon teeth and ditches to prevent automobiles from bursting through the wall. Glass, and sharp, jagged steel have been poured into the concrete along the top of the wall to discourage jumpers and climbers. Mines and machine guns, as well as sophisticated electronic devices that can hear the sounds of tunnellers have also been added. Since 1971, when a new wall to seal off Berlin and stop the exodus. It worked, although through the years, thousands have managed to escape to the west.

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1. After eating too much, does taking laxatives help one to lose weight?

People with binging-purging syndrome (bulimia—vomiting) may take large amounts of laxatives. Research studies show laxative purgation do not prevent the body from gaining weight. A study done to found that people who took 25 over-the-counter laxatives following meals absorbed virtually all of the calories consumed (90%). Comparing this to people who took no laxatives, it was found that 96.4% of the calories were absorbed. Laxatives offer no advantage in taking weight. Weight control is best accomplished by maintaining a low-calorie diet and exercise. There are no shortcuts!

2. When a gynecologist asks, "Are you sexually active?" Does this mean only activities involving a penis, or other activities?

When this question is asked by a gynecologist or anyone taking a medical history, it refers to activities involving both the penis and vagina. The answer given by the patient can greatly influence the care when missed periods, infections, surgical procedures, trauma, etc. are concerned. During the child bearing period of a woman's life, being sexually active may be the cause of a missed period. This may result in a diagnosis of either intrauterine or extragenital pregnancy. An extragenital pregnancy may be serious and life threatening if it ruptures; therefore, the truth about sexual activity is vital in diagnosis and treatment.

Genital infections have created an entirely new field of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. The knowledge of sexual activity is a must to assure an adequate and successful treatment of both parties involved.

For the successful outcome of vaginal reconstructive surgery, a surgeon must explore the sexual activity preoperatively. The extent of the surgery and the type of surgery depends on the sexual activity of the patient.

From the above, brief discussion, it is evident that the knowledge of sexual activity is important in the care of patients. It does not only involve the penis. Remember, it takes two to make a night to remember.

3. I have problems with ingrown toenails. Is there anything I can do to prevent this?

Infected ingrown toenails are a common problem that can usually be prevented by proper trimming of the nails. What usually happens is that the nail is trimmed or broken back on the side. This opens the tissue and an infection gets starts. At this point, hot water soaks three times daily will help clear the infection if you are lucky. This must be continued until the toenail grows out. If infection persists, then removal of the nail or other minor surgical procedures are necessary. The proper way to trim the toenail is straight across so that you can feel the end of the toenail with your finger.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phil frank

I'M NOT SURE WHAT KIND OF PARTY HE WAS GOING TO BUT HE DID PUT 'CURB FEELERS' ON HIS KNEES BEFORE HE LEFT.
Rainbow is back with a new album, and yet another personnel change. Gone is Bobby Rondinelli, who has been replaced behind the drumkit by Chuck Burgi. Don't fear for Bobby because his presence has tripled his role as a songwriter. His presence adds an increased his role as a songwriter. His presence adds a round of applause. It was a tough job to replace Airey, but Rosenthal has more than filled the spot left by Airey. Rosenthal displays his strong classical training on cuts like "Can't Let You Go" and "Street Of Dreams." During Rainbow's live shows he lets loose a very impressive rendition of some of Beethoven's work. The Rhythm section is as strong as ever. Burgi fills the percussion slot with an assortment of fiery rhythms. Roger Glover is still handling the bass chores, in addition to producing the album.

The one remaining member of Rainbow is none other than the "Man In Black," Ritchie Blackmore. Ritchie does not have the space that he had in his days with Deep Purple, but he does make very efficient use of his solo time. Even though he has shortened his solos they still are as blistering as ever. During their live shows he manages to stretch things without losing touch with the other band members. To this I can attest as I was a mere ten feet from the stage at their last concert here in San Bernardino.

Side one opens with an energetic rocker entitled "Stranded." Blackmore's penchant for using his tremolo bar is showcased on this song. The next song is "Can't Let You Go." The intro by David Rosenthal is an inspiring piece of Classical Organ work. The theme is nothing new, but this song does give that theme a good reworking. "Fool For The Night" is next, this cut features Turner's vocal talents. The next track is "Fire Dance." This song is a quickly paced number laced with a great deal of guitar and keyboard interplay. The side ends with a slow, bluesy number entitled "Anybody There?" Side two opens with "Desperate Heart." This track picks up the pace of the album, and is a good lead into the next. "Street of Dreams"

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The next track is an instrumental track entitled the "Snowman." This cut proves that Rainbow is not your normal heavy Metal band. The instrumentals are reminiscent of the old Deep Purple days. The album ends on an uptempo pace with a track entitled "Make Your Move."

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Record Trivia

Answers For Trivia Questions Last Week:

1. Jimmy Page was a studio guitarist for the English pop star Tom Jones.
2. Guitarist Bob Welch along with Peter Green were the original leaders of Fleetwood Mac.

Trivia Questions For This Week:

1. Vocalist Jon Anderson has composed music with what Oscar winning composer?
2. What landmark rock-a-roll album was released 15 years ago on January 16, 1968?

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CHANGE IN GRADUATION CEREMONY NEEDED

After four, or maybe five or six, years of college graduating seniors have two things to look forward to in June: their diploma and a sweltering overcrowded commencement ceremony.

Graduates deserve more for their efforts than sitting for hours under the hot June sun. The graduate's family and friends deserve to be treated better than overcrowded bleacher seats.

There are alternatives to the dreadfully hot and overcrowded ceremonies of the past.

Splitting up the masters and baccalaureate degree conferrals would help. The bachelors ceremony could begin in the morning and the masters degrees could be given out in the late afternoon. If timed correctly no lights would have to be installed.

Another alternative would be to have each school conduct separate ceremonies. The ceremonies would then be small enough to hold in the recital hall.

Both of these alternatives require more than one ceremony, but this is not only inevitable, but desirable. Those students receiving master of arts degrees should be given special recognition in their own ceremony. Making them sit in the hot sun for two or three hours while baccalaureate degrees are conferred does not confer the proper respect for their accomplishments.

At the very least, if the ceremony's format cannot be changed this year, refreshments and canopies should be provided during the ceremony.

Guest Analysis

Andropov, Soviet Policy and the Succession Crisis: Staying the Course

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This is the first half of a two-part series. The second half of the article will follow in next week's issue.

The prolonged public absence of Soviet President Yuri Andropov is providing Western commentators yet another opportunity to debate the ramifications of a change in leadership in the Soviet Union. Setting aside for the time our inability to know precisely the condition of Mr. Andropov, of what significance is a change in leadership to the policies followed by the Soviet Union. Following the death of Leonid Brezhnev reports abounded concerning a new and moderate direction in which Andropov might take Soviet military and foreign policy. To this end the media has been left to draw certain conclusions from Andropov's liberal inclinations. (Inclusions he acquired no doubt initially as Ambassador to Hungary where he oversaw the Soviet invasion of that country in 1956 and later as long time head of the KGB secret police). Western self-delusion has quickly turned into disillusion. Mr. Andropov has carried out Soviet military programs and foreign policy activity consistent with that established by Brezhnev during his 18 year reign.

The monolithic military-industrial sector developed under Brezhnev, transforming the Soviet economy into the world's largest producer of strategic war material, exceeds continuously under Andropov. The continuing quest for military supremacy, which is driven by the requirements of Soviet national strategy, is readily apparent. For example, the Soviet Union continues to produce annually 11,000 armored fighting vehicles, 6,000 main battle tanks, 3,400 tactical aircraft, 50,000 surface-to-air missiles and nearly 80 naval ships.

In the area of nuclear arms, uninterrupted and extensive production reaffirms the central priority of Soviet leaders accord these weapons in military strategy. For the last five years the Soviet Union has been producing annually: 200 ICBMs, 200 SLBMs, over 400 theater and short-range nuclear missiles in one year than the U.S. plans to deploy over the next decade. Soviet military preparations of this magnitude have gone beyond any reasonable defensive requirements. Soviet nuclear weapons programs continue to reflect a dedicated effort to achieve an unequalled strategic force posture. As a result, today, there are few crucial areas of military power in which the U.S. maintains a clear advantage.

In addition, this growth of military power casts a lengthening shadow over Soviet international political behavior.

Soviet foreign policy demonstrates considerable continuity under Andropov's tutelage. Although Brezhnev's policies toward Afghanistan and Poland came under increasing western criticism, Andropov has failed to change the scope or direction of Soviet policy. For example, the party's persistent refusal to return to international negotiations on Afghanistan has placed an extraordinary burden on the Soviet system and become "Russia's Vietnam," Soviet policy remains unambiguously steadfast.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who Has Musical Tunnel Vision?

Mr. Ellis,

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You stated that the students on campus do not listen to rock-n-roll music. Have you done research into this area? If you have, I would like to see it. Furthermore, just because I am reviewing albums I review. I borrow them with my own limited information, I listen to Jazzy, Michael Jackson and Cole "Indiana is not only the producer of strategic war programs and military programs and foreign policy activity consistent with that established by Brezhnev during his 18 year reign."

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