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## Cal State Goes To Five Day A Week Schedule

by Greg Timpany

Just when you have gotten used to the beach, desert, or mountains on Fridays, the Administration thinks that it is time for a change. That's right, next Fall there will be a dramatic change in the way classes are scheduled. Gone are the one hour Monday through Thursday classes. Also saying goodbye will be the daytime Monday-Wednesday two hour classes. In their place will be a more traditional Monday, Wednes-

day, Friday or Tuesday, Thursday class schedule.

The majority of other schools which operate on the quarter system follow a similar plan. Those students who have transferred from Cal Poly Pomona should be quite familiar with the system. The whole reason for the switch was the need to maximize the use of classroom space. This need has arisen from an increase in enrollment, which has

reached an all time high.

The college cannot get more building funds until it makes better use of its existing space. For example, during the Fall quarter very little use was being made of classrooms during the hours of 8 a.m., 12 noon, and 3 p.m. During the 8 a.m. time slot there were two one day classes, sixteen two day classes, and nine four day classes. The noon time slot saw no one day classes, three

two day classes, and eighteen four day classes. At 3 p.m. there were four two day classes, three of those were 2.5 unit classes.

Considering only the twenty-student seminar/discussion classrooms, schedule changes would permit an increase in full time equivalent (FTE) by 613 units. This would raise the total FTE from 4,293 to 4,906 units. When PS 10 is included, there will be

another increase of 165 FTE. The changes will allow each classroom to hold sixteen classes per week, up from the current fourteen per week. This is excluding labs, studios, and PE facilities.

The proposed schedule will allow classrooms to be used from 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. non-stop Monday through Thursday, and till 3:40 p.m. on Fridays. This continual string of classes poses some interesting questions.

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## Prostitution On Cal-State Campus

by Dennis Hatcher

A variety of crimes are taking place on CSCSB, including prostitution, theft and burglary.

In an interview with campus police investigators, it was learned that prostitutes have recently been soliciting their favors at dances and in the dorms.

According to Investigator Quentin Moses, as recently as a week from last Saturday prostitutes were discovered soliciting males at a dance held in the Student Union building. The ladies entered the dance and circulated among the males. When an arrangement had been made, the couple would return to the parking lot where they would enter a van brought for the purpose of engaging in sexual activity.

Recently, four prostitutes were found to be working their trade in the men's dorms. Posing as magazine subscription salespersons, they were able to gain free

access to the rooms. They even used a system of marking the doors of rooms where the occupant was not at home. In this way, the hookers would know which rooms they had and had not visited.

When asked what action campus police could take on matters involving prostitution, Moses said that usually all the police can do is tell them to take their business elsewhere.

"We are a state police force," Moses explained, "just as the Highway Patrol is. But we can't make an arrest for prostitution unless we can see money changing hands, and that's pretty hard to do. In the case of last Saturday night, we actually made contact with the pimp."

Moses also explained another difficulty in arresting for prostitution: large numbers of students engaging in romantic sexual liaisons at night in the parking lots. He said that

many students do not feel safe parking in the local canyons because of the relative isolation. The parking lots are patrolled, and therefore considered safer. Asked how the police handle situations of sexual love-making discovered on campus, Moses grinned and explained the campus police procedure.

"We let them put their clothes back on, and ask for names and identification. We run a check to see if there are any outstanding warrants and see if there is a record of prostitution on the female. We try to be discreet, and usually send them on their way with a warning."

Moses said that the typical male who uses the services of a prostitute are the older, working men who take classes at night. Since most students are generally financially strapped, and the younger students with girlfriends attend classes

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Officer Rob Wilson is only one of the six patrolmen who periodically check the pub and parking lots for prostitution.

## Birthday Celebration Set for the Student Union

Come join the fun and celebrate the Student Union 6th Anniversary, Thursday, February 16. "A full day and evening has been planned to commemorate your Student Union. The Union will be festive and decorated with balloons and banners," commented Student Union coordinator, Sherri Deutchman.

At lunch time PFM will offer a 4.5 foot submarine sandwich and medium drink in the main lounge for \$1.75. A special birthday cake will be on display and available all day. The whole campus community is invited to drop

in and share in the celebration.

"In the evening the Associated Students and the Union are planning a wing ding of a time," commented Deutchman. Budweiser Anheiser Bush is co-sponsoring a Hot Legs contest at the Thursday Night Dance. The contest will begin at 10:30 Craig Powers from KFXM station will DJ.

Both men and woman get ready for Thursday night to show off your legs. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. Prizes are: 1st-\$50; 2nd-\$25;

3rd-\$10. "This contest is for big cash so don't be bashful ladies and gents," encouraged Deutchman.

"Don't be surprised if you see a wild and crazy guy running around the Union. He is 'Mr. Bud Man' from Anheiser Bush," added Deutchman.

You may be wondering what is the big deal about the Student Union Anniversary. After reviewing an old issue of *The PawPrint* from Feb. 14, 1978 the *Chronicle* staff found an article describing the trials and tribulations of obtaining our Student Union.

According to the article by

Sue Fullerton, the Student Union became a reality for Cal State after 12 years of waiting:

In 1966, Dean Kenton Monroe first proposed the idea for student union to then ASB President Richard Bennecke. Many problems prevented rapid action on the plan. Two referendums to approve a student fee to finance the union were defeated, but the third finally passed and a reserve account was established.

The original plan for the Union was for a building of 35,000 square feet, and it was decided that the building

would be financed through the Office of Housing and Urban Development, with the approval of the Chancellor's Office. But in May, 1970, President Nixon cut back funds to HUD for economic reasons, and the plan had to be scrapped, according to Dean Monroe.

A 15,000 square foot facility was then submitted to the Chancellor and approved, but by then the interest rate on loans was up to 10% and the maximum allowable on a bond is 7%, which coupled with the astronomical rates for construction, made the project unworkable.

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## Are You Compatible ?

Martha Kazlo from the counseling center, held a seminar entitled, "How Compatible Are You?" on February 8 in the Student Union. She discussed the importance of friends and couples finding out their compatibility by going over what you like best about yourself, things you enjoy doing with various friends and how you resolve differences.

"People who are most compatible recognize and validate the attributes of others," according to Martha Kazlo. She asked the people at the discussion to write down things they liked about themselves. Ruth Burkelikes being a problem solver, while

Sherri Deutchman values honesty. Kazlo said, that a compatible person would say, "Yes, you are that way with your characteristics that you cherish, and I like that."

If you are compatible with someone, you enjoy doing activities together. Kazlo asked the listeners to "list the ten most fun things you enjoy doing."

Robert Burke said, "I enjoy creative writing," and Martha Kazlo answered that he should take the time to do the creative writing. She also added that the most common interests in this particular group would be taking a trip or having a reading/discussion group. According to Kazlo, a compatible friend is

honest, someone who will say, "I see you as a honest person and I like that."

How you resolve differences is essential in order to stay compatible, but "compatible people need to spend time doing things together and still have time to be alone." According to

*"...a compatible friend is honest..."*

Simon's Economic Game Theory, The Zero Sum, is when people who compromise say "I did what they wanted and now they owe me." Kazlo said that it's important to go someplace where both people can be happy.

## Peace Corps Visits Cal State

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be at the south entrance of Cal State's Pfau Library, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., on Feb. 21 and 22. The representatives (all of whom are themselves former volunteers) will be on hand to discuss the Peace Corps' volunteer assignments which are available in more than 60 developing nations.

The Peace Corps will be showing a free film entitled "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love." The film will be shown on Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in UCR's Student Services building in room number 7.

Individuals interested in more information about the Peace Corps should call the organization at (213) 209-7444.

Peace Corps Volunteers receive a living allowance (to cover food, clothing and housing) medical and dental coverage, and a readjustment allowance of about \$4,200 after their assignment is completed. Applicants to the Peace Corps must be U.S. Citizens, 18 years of age or older with a 4-year college degree or a specific skill. They must also be in good health. Some 5,200 Peace Corps Volunteers now serve in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific.

## News Briefs

### Math, English Exams To Be Given March 10

A special administration of the entry-level mathematics (ELM) exam and the English placement test (EPT) will be given on Saturday, March 10, in PS 10. The EPT will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the ELM commences at 1:30 p.m. Students held to these tests should sign up for them as soon as possible in the Testing Office, PS 227. The English test is free; there is a \$7 fee for the math test.

All first-time freshman enrolling at the College after September 1, 1983 and all transfer or returning undergraduate students held to the 1983-84 Bulletin must pass the ELM exam before they will be allowed to enroll in general education mathematics courses. The ELM is a system-wide requirement and must be taken during the first two quarters of enrollment. Questions about who is held to the EPT and ELM should be directed to the Admissions Office, 887-7308.

### Commencement To Be At 6 p.m. Next June

Commencement exercises for the class of 1984, set for Saturday, June 16, will begin at 6 p.m. on campus, instead of the 9:30 a.m. hour used for the past seven years. The ceremony probably will be on the lawn south of the gymnasium, although details have not been finalized. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Middlekauff, director of the Huntington Library in Pasadena.

With the chance, the college will nearly return to the hour the first two commencements were held. In 1967 and 1968 the ceremonies were at 5:30 p.m. on the mall between the three initial buildings. In 1969 the exercise was moved into the new gymnasium and the time was changed to 8 p.m. When the capacity of the gym was exceeded in 1974, the event was taken outdoors and the

hour was changed to 10:30 a.m., then 10 a.m. and finally 9:30 a.m. because of the morning heat.

Graduates from summer 1983, fall 1983 and winter 1984 and candidates from spring 1984 will be eligible to participate. Details on the ceremony will be mailed to them about April 1 by the Activities Office.

### U.S. Out Of Central America Program

Thursday, Feb. 16, USOCA (U.S. Out of Central America) is sponsoring two talks by Maggie Poplin, an immigration lawyer from Los Angeles. She has just returned from two months of research in El Salvador and Nicaragua and will discuss her research and answer questions. She will speak in depth on the situation of the Mesquito Indians.

Times are: 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dinner from 6:30-8:00. Bring a dish or \$1 donation. Everyone invited to ask questions during dinner.

Place: Lower Commons

### Work Abroad

Now in its fourteenth year, the Work Abroad program is the only one of its kind available in the U.S. It cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students obtain temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, New Zealand, and for the first time in 1984, Germany. With the assistance of the Council's cooperating student organizations in each country, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Apart from a modest program fee of \$60 (\$80 for Germany), the only significant cost to the student is the airfare--and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

The jobs are primarily

unskilled--in restaurants, stores, and hotels--but salaries should more than cover the cost of room and board. Some participants save enough money out of their earnings to treat themselves to a vacation once they stop working.

The program is limited to students 18 years of age or older. For more information and application forms, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94018, (415) 421-3473.

### Lauren Wasserman To Speak

On Tuesday, Feb. 21 Lauren Wasserman, the city manager of Rancho Cucamonga, will address the Public Administration Club in the SUMP at 6:00 p.m. He will discuss urban planning and its socioeconomic implications on the local communities. Rancho Cucamonga is a rapidly developing community and Mr. Wasserman should provide a knowledgeable perspective on the topic. The public is invited and refreshments will be provided.

### Daniel Rhodes Workshop and Lecture

The Art Club at Cal State, San Bernardino will present Daniel Rhodes in a lecture and two-day workshop so he may share his vast knowledge and experiences of the ceramic art with you. Enrollment is limited, so sign up early. Deadline for pre-registration is February 24, 1984.

To reserve your place, please send a check or money order to Art Club CSCSB 5500 State College Parkway-attent. Art Dept.-San Bernardino, CA 92407. More information contact John Muensterman or Bill Warehall at 887-7459 or 887-7466.

### Alumni Success

## HARD WORK CAN PAY OFF

by Michelle Gaiche

As the novelty of the new classes for the winter quarter wears off and the time for mid-term exams quickly approaches, it is not unusual for students to ask themselves if it's all worth it. We spend countless numbers of hours waging the battle of wills between the student in us who has to stay awake all night and study, and the person in us who longs to sleep at night like normal folks do. Is earning a college degree really worth the strain and aggravation that college life entails? Well, Cal State San Bernardino's own Terry Boykins is living proof that the hard work can pay off with not only a degree but a very successful career as well.

Even though he is just 21 years old and still finishing up a couple of general education requirements before he graduates, Boykins has already landed a job as a marketing representative with the large Clairol Corporation.

A Business Administration major with his concentration in marketing, he was listed with the Career Placement Center on campus which led to a series of interviews with the company recruiter. Initially looking for interviewing experience, Boykins soon found himself in serious contention with graduates from other universities in the Los Angeles area. Boykins said "I think the recruiter was shocked when he saw the ability in the marketing field at CSCSB. Cal State may be smaller than those universities, but the faculty prepares you with the essentials. The business techniques you learn at UCLA or USC are the same. You're just paying more for the same education."

Boykins feels the key to a successful job interview is to

go in with the right attitude. He said "I went in knowing what my capabilities were and believing that that recruiter needed me for his company because I had something to offer. Sure they checked my grades and on campus activities, but above all, they wanted to know who I was as a person. You have to sell yourself to the recruiter."

One of Boykins' chief assets is his ability to adapt to different situations and environments. He feels he knows when to be serious and when he can be more relaxed and casual. A very special part of his job is his chance to deal directly with the customers in the stores. He enjoys this opportunity he has to deal with other blacks who may be less fortunate than himself. "I'm a minority and I can fill their need to identify with someone on a personal level, yet I can also adapt to the business level when I need to read reports and ratings," he said.

When asked how much of what he learned in school is actually applicable in the day to day duties of his career, Boykins replied, "I actually use close to 100% because marketing is such a specialized field-I just take the concepts and theories I was taught and adjust them to fit my needs."

Boykins' words of advice for undergraduates in the school of business administration are "Don't sell yourselves short of your capabilities, and don't be afraid of making mistakes. Companies aren't looking for world scholars, they want people who realize that they have more to learn and can move along and grow with the company." These are encouraging words not only for business majors, but also for anyone looking ahead to settling down in a prosperous and fulfilling career after college.



# German Club to Attend Fasching

by Dennis Hatcher

CSCSB's German Club extends an invitation to all interested persons to attend a Fasching party at the Phoenix Club in Anaheim, on Feb. 18.

What is a Fasching party? In other parts of the world, Fasching, as it is called Munich, is known as "Carnival," but here in the United States it is called

"Mardi Gras." No matter what its name, it is a time for wild and crazy fun.

At Fasching, or Karneval time, people dress up in the strangest costumes ever seen and attend balls and parades where there is always dancing in the streets, singing and laughter.

In the cities of Cologne, Mainz, and Munich are seen some of the finest examples of Karneval festivities, these

cities are turned upside down and normal business comes to a standstill. Processions of giant floats, horses, umpah bands, and groups of jesters wearing grotesque and comical masks wind their way for miles through the city streets. Huge crowds line the streets for drinking, singing, screaming, and flirting. Just about anything and everything happens during the "three crazy

days" that climax Karneval starting on Rose Monday.

The tradition dates back to ancient pre-Christian times, when the coming of Spring signaled triumph over the demons of Winter. Men would dress up as evil spirits and demons in a rite of exorcism to rid the country of the supernatural powers that blanketed the land in snow and freezing temperatures. Today, Karneval celebrations start punctually at 11 minutes past the 11th hour on the 11th day of the

11th month, and lasts throughout the Winter months until February and the coming of Lent. This German tradition is preserved in the U.S. by many German clubs and organizations who sponsor Fasching costume parties and celebrations.

If you would like more information on attending the Fasching party in Anaheim, contact CSCSB German Club President Jeff Espinoza, or club advisor, Miranda Munsun, at 887-7445.



Chris Phelps, Ervin Caver and Mike Payne are the Student Union's new night managers.

## Cal State Marketing Association to Sponsor Advertising Seminar

by Greg Timpany

On February 23, the Cal State Marketing Association will be sponsoring another in its series of educational seminars. These seminars are designed to provide students the opportunity to listen to and speak with business professionals. The seminar will take place in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room (SUMP) at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23. Speaking will be Ms. Darlene Clayton and Mr. Jim Kitchen, both from the Sun Tele-gram's Advertising Department.

Ms. Clayton is currently the Classified Advertising Manager for *The Sun*. She began her working career as an Auditing Clerk for the U.S. Navy. Her stay with *The Sun* began in March of 1965, as a Classified Advertising Clerk, and she has climbed the ladder to her current position. Aside from work, Ms. Clayton belongs to the Board of Directors for the Better Business Bureau of Inland Cities, the S.B. Valley Board of Realtors, and the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, amongst others. She enjoys flying, outdoor

sports, and needle work in her spare time.

The other speaker, Mr. Jim Kitchen, is currently serving as the County Sales Manager for *The Sun*, and has been there since 1958. During this time he has served in the Editorial, Production, and Advertising Departments in different capacities. In addition to working for *The Sun*, Jim has taught Advertising at San Bernardino Valley College. Mr. Kitchen is also an alumnus of Cal State San Bernardino. His most notable hobby is drylake and salt flat racing.

As always the seminars sponsored by the CSMA are open to all campus students, faculty and personnel. If you have more questions please contact Mitch Slagerman at 885-6406, or stop by the SUMP on February 23 at 1 p.m.

### CSSA

As you have probably noticed in the local papers, the Governor has proposed in his budget a \$42 reduction in student fees for the CSU system. This, we feel, is a step in the right direction. The impetus for this reduction, however, was most probably two CSSA supported bills. The first, A.S. 1251 requires Student-Fee increases to be gradual and predictable. The second bill, AB 1375, requires the Legislature to provide sufficient funding for financial aid. It mandates that student fees not be used for this purpose.

In another direction, President Horn of CSU Long Beach has proposed a computer access fee. According to his plan, each student would receive 10 free computer hours and would be charged \$1/hour thereafter. These additional hours would be bought in 10 hour blocks. CSSA would like student input on this issue. Bare in mind that this issue is not just one of computer access. It is a question of how students feel about paying a miscellaneous fee for instruction.

### Did You Know?

A wide range of interesting and enjoyable projects are provided by the Student Services Committee here at CSCSB. Under the leadership and guidance of Tiffany Herrington, the committee offers services aimed at helping all students. There is an escort service available, as well as an evening service office for night students. Other services include jazzercise and aerobic classes, and a number of dances. A career week is being planned for spring quarter, designed to help students gain information about the job market. There are also plans to provide legal aid to students.

These services are provided for the enjoyment of all Cal State students. If you have any questions or suggestions, be sure to see Tiffany in the Activities Office.



### BOD

In a spirit of generosity, the Associated Students' Board of Directors last week augmented a \$72 request, intended to buy a desk for volunteer legislative director Ken Whitson, by \$28, thus giving \$100 worth of desk to the overworked and totally unpaid Whitson.

In addition, \$200 was set aside to buy refreshments for the four remaining events in the Family Performance Series, which would otherwise have gone punch-and-cookie-less without the BOD's magnanimity.

With little ado, Heather Sydon was appointed Publicity Chair.

### BOD Agenda

The A.S. Board of Directors meets on Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Union Senate Chambers. A few items up for discussion in the Feb. 15 meeting include: The allocation of \$1000 to fund the Health Fair Expo; A request to revoke spring allocation of \$1500 to the student newspaper; The approval of appointing Michael Freije as BOD representative for undeclared majors.

Students are welcome to the BOD meetings. If you have any items which you'd like included on future agendas, contact Steve Winker, A.S. Vice President, at 887-7494.

### Important, Read This!!!

Help Associated Students spend your fee money the way you want? Put your talent to use in an AS office! 1984-85 election petitions now available at the Student Union Desk. Some positions have stipends. All positions have a say in spending money. Every post will give you experience and "public service" credit. Act now!!

AS Book Coop starts taking your spring books for sale on consignment March 19. Books go on sale for cash on March 28.

Save money. Information, 887-7494.

You can have professional looking resumes, papers, etc. Use the low cost A.S. typesetting service, KROY lettering machine, etc. 887-7494.

For information on AS services: camping equipment, jazzercise and aerobics, intramurals, movies, dances, ESCAPE...call or stop by the AS office and talk with Rod, Steve, Trish, Chuck, Dexter and Ken.

### Plan Now For The TALENT SHOW



Don't miss the next A.S. dance on Thurs., Feb. 16, from 9-1 a.m. Featured will be the "Hot Legs Contest." Prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 for the hottest legs!

Students w/ CSCSB ID 50¢ Non-CSCSB \$1



Movie: "Rich and Famous" Wednesday & Thursday 10 a.m. Matinee 8 p.m. Showing S.U. Pub or Lounge



# Winterfest '84



(Above) Members of the International Association displayed many of their talents at last Thursday's Winterfest.

(Left) The French Club croissants became a very popular attraction around lunchtime.

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# Special Interest In Parasitology

by Dolores Tirado

A colorful, friendly woman brightens our campus with her smile. Who am I talking about? Dr. Sarojam Mankau, our well-respected Biology professor. Dr. Mankau teaches introduction to Biology, Parasitology, Invertebrates, and Human Sexuality courses that she prepared and began teaching in 1972.

Dr. Mankau was born and raised in India, and she came to the U.S. with a B.A. in Zoology from the University of Madras.

"I arrived in New York with only \$8 in my pocket." Yet she was determined to become an independent woman, and truly she has reached high altitudes in her career.

Since arriving in the U.S. she finished her Ph.D. and she has been at Cal State since 1966.

When I asked her what influenced her into her career, she explained that because of her socio-economical background in India she was expected to attend college. There are also several M.D.'s in her family, and since women in India are commonly entering the scientific field, she then became interested in parasitology, which later

became her special interest

What Dr. Mankau likes the most about her profession is the contact she has with students. "I want to be able to be a role model for women students." She pointed out, "Women are usually frightened of entering the stereotyped, grim, dark world of Science in America." She is particularly interested in influencing minority women. She says they should go for what they want to do.

She was involved in a two-day workshop entitled, "Women in the Science World." The many women that attended were impressed by the panel of women scientists.

Dr. Mankau has been involved in the research of parasite's sex hormones. To make things more interesting her husband has also been working in parasitological research. Together this dynamic couple are currently working together in the research of Biological control of parasites in plants.

What does she like about Cal State? "Well," she says, "The scientific location and the informality of student contact."

I asked her what future goals she has and she replied, "I am still very excited about

teaching." She added that it would be nice to have half the work load she has right now, so that she could spend more time to relate with students more directly.

She is interested in joining the Peace Corp someday. She explains "With my field of parasitology I feel committed to the third world." Although her work has been mostly theoretical, she would like to take some practical nursing to put her work to action. She is considering Guatemala, or El Salvador as possible choices to work.

Dr. Mankau's hobbies include skiing and running. As a matter of fact, she made the front page of the *PawPrint* in 1978 when she won in the Women's International Marathon, in Atlanta. She has won other marathons in Loma Linda, and Honolulu. She was regularly running a couple of marathons a month, but now with an injured knee that required surgery, she has demphasized running competitively. Although that does not slow her down. She still runs about six miles regularly.

One of her passions is traveling. She has been to Japan, Europe, Africa, South American, New Zealand...All



Dr. Mankau assists a student.

Over! Is there any place she hasn't been? "I would like to go to China or Cuba. They intrigue me."

When I asked what she misses most about India, she replied, "My family." She explained how important the family is in India. For example the village she is from has about 200 houses that are relatives of hers, and for Christmas about 2,000 family members are present. She tries to go back to visit every chance she gets. She hopes to make a trip back during the early fall.

The other thing she misses is "The pace of lifestyle, there is more time for interpersonal relationship." For this same reason she takes an escape route to Mexico to get away from it all every chance she gets.

Dr. Mankau is a very liberated woman and one who is greatly admired. She showed me a letter she was very proud of, from a former student. It said, "Meeting you has made my life a little richer." This is proof that she is accomplishing what she has been living for.

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## Prostitution

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during the day, it is the older man who works a steady job during the day who is able to afford a hooker. Most hookers charge fees in accordance with the social and financial environment of the area, so students are likely to obtain the services of a "working girl" for a reduced price.

Moses admits that prostitution is not a serious problem on this campus, and not a source of major concern. But that is not true of some other campuses, he claims. "At Cal State Fresno, prostitution is right out in the open. It's common in all the urban campuses of any school."

More serious crimes, however, are a source of concern on this campus. On Feb. 6, at Pfau Library, during lunch hour, a student's bookbag containing personal effects and credit cards was stolen.

"We call the library an area for the perfect crime of opportunity," Moses said. "A bookbag is left unattended while a student searches for a book or uses a photocopier; someone else picks it up." Moses stated that there are some organized and professional thieves on campus who are experts at stealing bags and purses left unattended for even a few seconds. The speed with which the thieves use the stolen goods is equally amazing.

"We've found that credit cards were used as far away as Tyler Mall in Riverside, within 30 minutes after a bookbag was reported stolen," Moses said.

In the case of the Feb. 6 theft, the student acted quickly and intelligently by reporting his stolen credit cards to the stores that issued them. In cases like this, Moses pointed out, Montgomery Wards has a system that automatically programs all cash registers within their stores to reject a card the instant it had been reported stolen. Unfortunately, not all stores and credit card agencies use this system, yet. Moses stressed the importance of preventing this type of crime by always keeping purses and bags in your possession at all times.



# RECORD RACK: STREETS

by Greg Timpany

Streets is lead by ex-Kansas vocalist and keyboardist Steve Walsh. This is Steve's first recording project since he left Kansas in 1980. In comparison to his previous work, this is some of his best material to date. He is not one to surround himself with second-rate musicians. The other members, Mike Slammer, guitars, Billy Greer-Bass, vocals, and Tim Gehrt-drums and percussion, provide Walsh with a potent musical mix.

Mike Slammer is a fiery

guitarist, with a style similar to that of Eddie Van Halen. Next to Stevie Ray Vaughn, Slammer is probably the best new guitarist on the scene. Billy Greer provides interesting counterpoint to Tim Gehrt's style in straight ahead power drumming. He does accent this with various percussion devices and time changes. As always Walsh's keyboard work is superior. He is one of Rock's best organists without a doubt. His vocal style is also one of the most powerful in music.

Side one begins with "If

Love Should Go." This was the ideal choice for their first single because it portrays their sound perfectly. "Move On" is strikingly similar to the sound that Kansas has been using lately. Intertwined with the vocal and guitar tracks are flowing synthesizer lines. Slammer makes excellent use of the guitar tricks made famous by Eddie Van Halen. "One Way Street," comes off with a funky intro and settles into a mesmerizing syncopated groove. It breaks in the middle with a pulsating guitar and organ solo. The

side closes with a powerful song entitled "Lonely Woman's Cry." The song takes a look into the harsh realities of growing up in the big city.

Side two opens with "Everything is Changing." Walsh reviews in song, the chances that have occurred since he left the relative security of Kansas. "Cold Hearted Woman," is dominated by Mike Slammer's biting, often technically complex guitar lines. They are set on top of an ominous driving rhythm, which gives the song a surrealistic feel. "So Far Away," picks up the tempo and highlights Billy Greer's Bass work.

"Blue Town," is an interesting number which deals with life in Walsh's home town. By the way the buildings are all painted blue in his section of town. The album's closing track is entitled "Fire." This is the most experimental track on the album. During their live performances the song is used as a solo number. The album as a whole is by far the best by a new band this year. I highly recommend the album for anyone who is into music for music's sake.

If anyone who has either the new Eddie Money Album, the new Huey Lewis and the News album, or the new Yes album and would be willing to loan them to me for a weekend to review, please leave your name and number

with the Chronicle.

As a closing note, in these days of Michael Jackson Mania it is interesting to note that the new Van Halen album went Platinum in two weeks. That is one million copies sold in 14 days.



## Record Trivia

### Last Week's answers:

- 1) "Two For The Show," was the title of Kansas' live album. It is still one of their best albums.
- 2) The Grateful Dead's original vocalist/organist was Ron "Pigpen" McKernan.

### This Week's Questions:

- 1) The song "Blinded By The Light" was most recently performed by Manfred Mann and his Earth Band. Who was the original writer and performer of the song?
- 2) Where was the guitarist/vocalist Sammy Hagar born? A beer from the Pub goes to the first person who catches me and gives me the right answer.

## Annual Blood Drive

Wednesday, February 15, is the Annual Blood Drive. Come to the Health Center between 10-3.

### Who can donate blood?

Anyone in good health, weighing over 110 pounds who is at least 17, but not more than 65 years of age, can donate blood.

### Are there medical restrictions?

Yes. If you have ever had syphilis, hepatitis, or jaundice, or if you have been exposed to hepatitis within the past six months, your blood cannot be accepted. Diabetes requiring insulin, or if you have had cancer within the last five years are also causes for deferment.

### What happens when I donate blood?

You will be asked questions about your health, including

any significant past illnesses. Then your blood pressure, pulse, temperature, and hemoglobin will be taken. If everything is okay, you will then relax in a prone position while you donate approximately one pint of blood. After donating, you will be served orange juice and cookies. That's all there is to it!

### What other reasons are there to prevent me from donating blood?

You will be temporarily deferred if you are suffering from a cold, the flu, an active allergy or have had dental work within the past 72 hours. A recent pregnancy or major surgery will require a deferral of 6 weeks to 6 months, depending on the nature of the surgery. Also, if you are currently taking any kind of medication, you

should be prepared to give the name of the medication.

### How will my blood be used?

The blood you donate will be carefully examined by experienced laboratory personnel to determine the blood type and other characteristics. It will be kept under refrigeration until needed for transfusion either as whole blood, or blood fractions. The need for blood always exceeds the available supply, so you can be sure that it will not be wasted.

### How long will it take?

The actual donation takes about 5 to 7 minutes, but you should allow a total of 45 minutes for registration, donating, and the refreshments.

### Should I eat before donating?

Yes. It is extremely important that you do not fast prior to donating.

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## Movie Review

### Silkwood ★★★★★

As director Mike Nichols' first major work since *The Graduate*, *Silkwood* is certain to garner an Oscar nomination for best picture.

*Silkwood* is a very forceful portrayal of midwest small town life, unionism, and the dangers of nuclear power.

Meryl Streep will probably receive an Oscar for best actress for her portrayal of the sometimes trashy, often times funny, and always touching nuclear martyr, Karen Silkwood.

Donning a new hair style and a new nose is Cher as Karen's lesbian roommate, Dolly Pelacker. Cher's acting is quite a pleasant surprise, but the script sometimes betrays her. Kurt Russell, as Karen's boyfriend, rises above his Walt Disney past,

but falls short of Streep's calibre of acting.

### Yentl ★★★★★

Barbra Streisand's new movie *Yentl* isn't great but it is one of the better films out right now.

Streisand deserves Oscar nominations for her performance as a young Jewish woman who lives the life of a man in order to study, as well as for her direction of the film.

*Yentl*'s authentic settings, compelling acting, music, and touching story make a unique combination of family and adult entertainment.

Unfortunately, Streisand's acting and directing does not always compensate for the sometimes very slow moving storyline.

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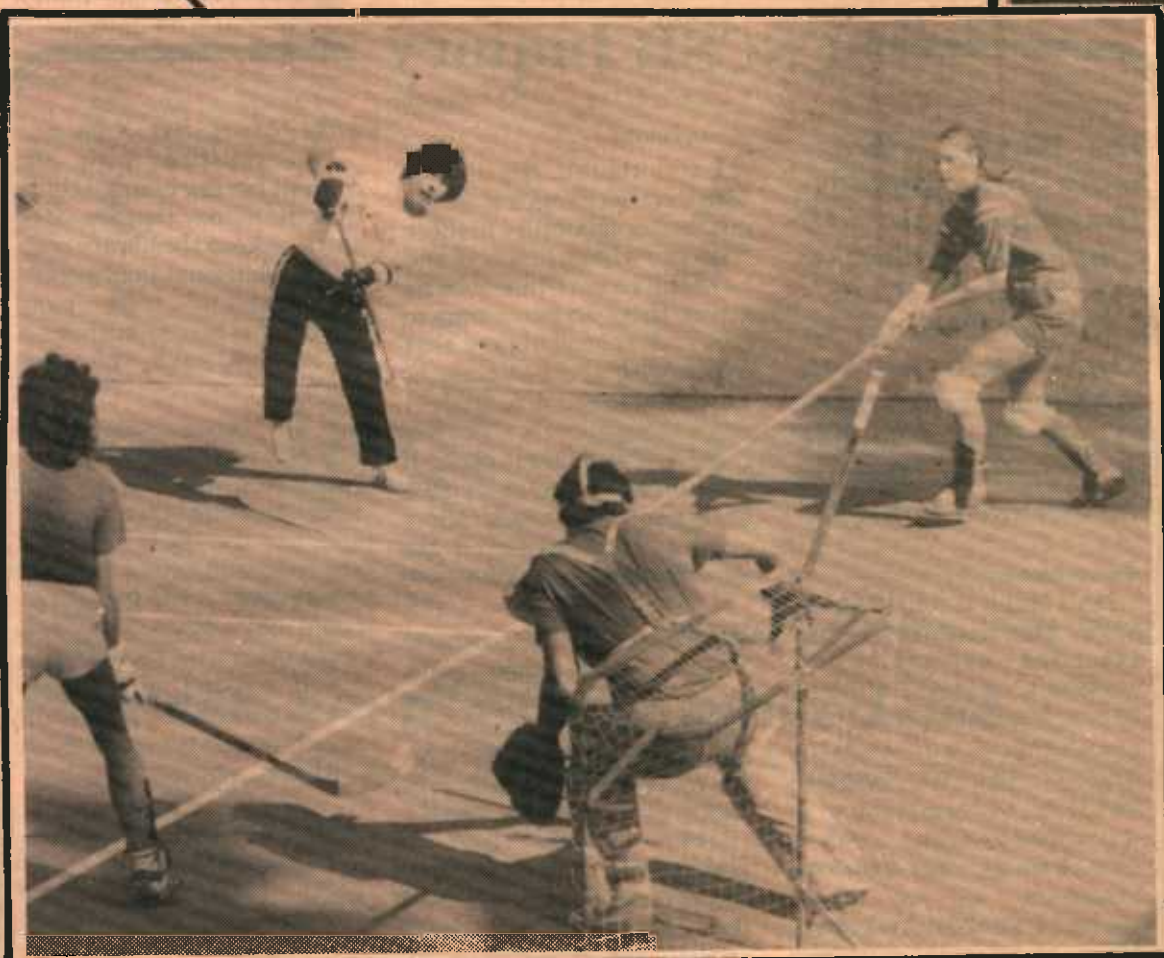
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# SPORTS



(left) Jim Smolich defends his goal against an attempted score by Alex Catamopolis.

(Above) Cal State students can usually be found practicing their basketball talents in the gym.

Popcicle Kid-  
Love you  
Love your sweatshirt  
Can I keep both?

Your  
Monster

Douglas J.,  
You're Fantastic. Meet you in the  
Hot Tubs.

Love You  
Me

To Gregory Bourgeois:  
Your secret admirer sees you from  
afar and loves the goop from your soul.  
Guess?

Attend Cal State Activities.

Tim Kincaide,  
Thank you so much for being mine.  
I Love You a whole bunch. You are my  
sunshine and I'll never forget you.  
Becky

K.D.F.,  
You are the best thing that has ever  
happened to me!

All my love,

L.L.R.

Shawn Broiles,  
I thank you very much for our little  
secret. I'm really glad I said yes. I'd  
like to do it again-soon.

Secretly  
R

Happy Valentine's Day, James  
Williams!!!  
From the Redneck that misses you!

Michelle,  
Therefore if any man be in Christ he  
is a new creature, old things are passed  
away; behold all things are become  
new. 11Cor. 5:17

Jamie

Valentines  
A Mon Amour- Bob  
Have a Happy Valentine's Day  
Meet U at midnite in the dark!  
Shh!

To All Cal State Seniors  
Wishing you success this year and  
always! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Sincerely,

Rod Hendry  
A.S. President

To Shandin,  
The Best house in Serrano Village!  
May you all please graduate this year  
Captain Dave

JWS,  
You lift me up when I'm low and love  
me all the time! Thanks!

Pat

Dear Wally,  
I'm not going to ask you so stop  
waiting! The longer you wait the more  
frustrated we both will be!

Lover

Rick,  
Boredom has set in, I want to go out,  
get drunk, get ..... How about it?

CT

Dearest Debbie,  
Thank you for a planet and an epoch  
together.

Irrevocably yours,  
Marcus

Dear Lover SLH,  
Thanks so very much for last night.  
Wish we could be together always.  
This is it. Will you PLEASE Marry  
Me? Thanks

Dave

ESH,  
Forget Mission Viejo. Happiness  
waits for you here in San Bernardino.  
I love you  
Crazy Guy

Dearest Sherri D.,  
Happiness is just a moment away.  
Be my Valentine.

B.L.M.

Happy  
Valentine's  
Day

To the incredible Mazatlan gang.  
Sharon, Keller, Dan, Bruce and Greg.  
May you get kisses, but no social  
diseases.

Your Comrad,  
Jules

Dear Beachy,  
If you have built castles in the air,  
your work is not lost, build  
foundations under them. I Love You!

Spunky

Bambi K,  
Let's meet for dinner at Barry's - If  
you can find me, We'll make it a date.  
J.M.

Gu-Gu Ghia,  
Sofolo Quieferoso defecifirtefe quefe  
lefe quieferoso mufuchofo. Ofojafala  
efentifiefendafas efestofo. Ifi lofovefe  
you.

E.Q.

Chris C,  
We be praying and fasting.

Your Bros

Andrea-  
Can't wait until summer.

John

Baby,  
To all of the girls who wear that  
cream and red on Thursdays. Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
Kappa Alpha Psi Frat.

Dear Laurie,  
You're my one and only.

Love,  
Kevin

Dear Nannette,  
Roses are red-violets are blue I can't  
think of a better reason why-I Love  
You

Signed Unsigned

Barry,  
My friend and lover.

Craig

P.S.,  
How about my place tonite? Dinner,  
jaccuzzi...and whatever else that  
comes up!! My love to you on  
Valentine's Day.

K.C.

Dear Ward,  
Happy Valentine's Day

From,  
Your Secret Pal

Patrinska,  
If you ever went away it would break  
my heart. There is no one else-who  
could possibly compare with you.

Peabags

Cutie,  
Calvins are blue  
Candy is sweet  
I really like you  
And plus I really think your neat!!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Now "U Tell Me

Happy Valentines Steve Yost  
From all your girlfriends

Dear T & K,  
Party 2:00 A.M.--Your place--  
Trivial Pursuit!! Happy Valentine's  
Day!

S & S.

Kristin & Monika,  
We Love You!

N & G.

Kassy One,  
What time are you coming home?  
We're hungry.

Baby and Joy

John Fitzpatrick,  
I hope you have a very special  
Valentine's Day!!

Your  
Secret Pal

Margaret-  
Love your Bod, your flaming red  
hair drives us wild with passion!

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# Editorials

## Cal State Goes To Five Day Schedule

As much as most students cringe at the thought of 3 day a week classes that include Fridays, the extension of school days is necessary.

Without this change the campus could not receive additional building funds. Those funds will be necessary to meet the needs of this expanding campus. Class rooms during certain times and faculty offices are already at a premium. More classrooms, faculty offices, and recreation facilities will be essential.

Although this change is necessary, the *Chronicle* hopes that there will be an abundance of Tuesday-Thursday classes available. Full-time employed students and students who commute from the desert will be hardput if they have to attend classes three of five days a week.

## World Peace Near?

Many commentators have predicted that Soviet President Yuri Andropov's death will mean a greater chance for peace.

Unfortunately, because the U.S.S.R. is controlled more by a system than one person, given the U.S. position, peace is not anymore at hand than before Andropov's death.

The U.S.S.R. position probably won't change with its new leader. It is the U.S. that will have to change its paranoid containment policy. The U.S. change will have to include new leadership that does not buy into the "communists evil" concept. The U.S. change will have to mean a new president in November 1984.



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**The current library hours are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. Are you satisfied with these hours? Would you use the facilities during the extended hours?**

**Anonymous**

No. I think it important to have the library hours extended especially on weekends, at least until 9 or 10 p.m. It might be a good idea to experiment with an extra hour or two on weekend nights as well.

**Anonymous, Irreligious Studies**

The current hours pose a difficulty for night students who are in class until 10, and have little or no opportunity to come to campus during the week. Only those people desperate enough or foolish enough would make any attempt to drag themselves up here on the weekends.

**Shirley Wadman, Accounting**

The library hours are fine for my schedule. I personally wouldn't use extra hours if they were added.

**Anonymous**

I am satisfied with the library hours from Monday-Thursday, but I feel that it would be beneficial to have extended library hours during the weekend, because so many Cal State students work and are unable to use the library facilities during the week.

**Anonymous**

I feel that if the library hours were changed it would give better flexibility to those students who go to school and have full or part-time jobs by giving them an extra time to study. A school library that closes with the last class of the day does not give student access to materials that they could use after their class. If the library stayed open till 1 or 2 a.m. this would allow greater flexibility and I am sure it would be used.

**Trish Grimes, A.S. Treasurer**

How about some night hours on the weekend? The hours here are ridiculous, 8 a.m.-12 midnight, seven days a week would be ideal.

**Anonymous**

Yes, I'm quite satisfied with the present library hour except for the listening facility. I think the hours that this facility are open should be extended.

**Anonymous**

They're fine, except they should be open late on Fridays. The listening facility hours should be extended too.

**Anonymous**

I think the library hours could be longer on weekends. I know a lot of my friends who work are not able to get to the library until Sunday afternoon, leaving them just a few hours of study time. I think that a later Sunday closing time would help a number of students who need that last minute research time to prepare for Monday classes.

**Mike Hrovat, Bus. Admin.**

I'm satisfied with the current library hours. I think that the money that would be spent to keep the library open a few additional hours could be used to meet more important needs, such as a greater selection of periodicals.

**Leo Funari Jr., Music**

I would like to see the hours extended because I, for one, use the library a lot for studying and research. If the hours were made longer, I could have more time to do work otherwise I couldn't do. I also wouldn't mind a small fee for the use. It's something which no one person could do without.

**Michelle Gaiche, English**

I think it would be a real asset to the students if the library was available more, especially on the weekends. It's important to have a quiet place to study and do work on Friday and Saturday evenings.

**Daniel W. Trembath, Computer Science**

No. I think the library should be open longer on Saturday at least 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Kathryn Yount, History**

Unfortunately, because of budget cuts, the library could probably not extend its hours during much of the quarter. But, since only very few people would use the library during the extended hours during most of the quarter, it really doesn't matter.

I would like to see, however, the hours extended during the last week of classes, as well as even longer hours during finals.

## COUNCELING CENTER HOURS CORRECTED

Thank you for your coverage of the counseling center in the Feb. 8 issue. I am delighted for any opportunity to let students know of our services. I would like to make a few corrections to the article. First, our office hours are 8:30-6:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday; and 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday. Second, it is

advisable to call and make an appointment as quite frequently all counselors are scheduled. Often students will have to schedule appointments two weeks in advance to find an opening that fits their schedules. In the case of a crisis situation we do make every effort to see the student the same day. All students are

welcome to use the services; we see many with relatively minor problems and concerns as well as those with problems of crisis proportions.

Thanks for another opportunity to advertise the counseling center.

**Dr. Martha Kazlo**  
Counseling and Testing Center

## Holy Black Licorice, Bat Man! What Goes on Here?

Both Greg and Chris have some very interesting arguments. But it seems to me that everyone is overlooking the whole picture! With two very intelligent and seeking minds available, why not have our own "Sneak Previews and

Reviews" column with both Chris and Greg reviewing the same albums each week and each week's reviews consisting of different music categories (including jazz, classical, etc.)

I have a feeling this might be the start of something

grand!

How about it, fellas? Do you take the challenge for a most positive and constructive solution? or do you just prefer to keep battling??

**John J. Bruns**