February 20th 1970

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Minority recruiting held at Davis

DAVIS — An all-day minority recruitment Open House will be held at the University of California, Davis, School of Law on Feb. 21.

Open to all minority students currently enrolled in California universities, the Open House seeks to make minority students aware of the importance of a legal education.

The program, which will start at 9 a.m. in King Hall, will provide students and faculty speakers, panel discussions, and answers to questions about the legal profession.

Dean Edward L. Barret Jr. will open the program with an introduction to the law school and a discussion of admission to and finance of legal education. He will be followed by Professor Feltie E. Parker who will discuss the Martin Luther King program which concerns itself with the legal problems of the disadvantaged.

The panel discussion is entitled "The Problems of the Minority Community — Are They Solvable Through the Present Legal Structure?" Participants will be James Chandler, moderator, and third year law student; Dr. Ralph Kennedy, director of the Black Research and Service Program at UCD; Dr. Jack Forbes, professor of anthropology and applied behavioral science at UCD; Attorney Ralph Abascal, from California Rural Legal Assistance; Victor Falsafi, third year law student; and Brian Tom, third year Asian-American student.

The guest speaker will be Henry Young, a black attorney with offices in Richmond.

The relationship between art, ecology and population growth will be explored by an artist and a biologist at Cal State B-B in a lecture at 12 noon, Friday, Feb. 27.

The lecture-demonstration, sponsored by the United Nations Zero Population Growth, will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building and is open to the public.

Participants will be William Haney, assistant professor of art, and Dr. John Palmer, assistant professor of biology. Prof. Haney will use slides to illustrate his discussion of the relationship between art and ecology. Dr. Palmer will discuss the effect of population growth on the destruction of the environment.

The campus group, comprised of both faculty and students, is affiliated with the national organization Zero Population Growth, which is dedicated to slowing down and ultimately stopping population growth. The members believe that many problems such as war, famine, illiteracy, pollution, and others stem from overpopulation. Acting chairman of the CSBBS chapter is Fred Waters, senior from San Bernardino.

Two top U.N. officials to visit Valley College

Two senior United Nations officials will be guests of the United Nations Organization of Valley College Thursday and Friday.

They are Max Jakobson, Finnish ambassador to the U.N. and recently president of the U.N. Security Council, and Jan Van Wijk of the Netherlands, director of the U.N. Relief and Works Administration.

The two will be guests at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Feb. 20 in the college's Campus Center. They will also appear on the "Twentieth Century Dialogues" program broadcast by Channel 24, the college's tv station.

At 11 a.m. Feb. 20, high school and college students will meet in Music department presents recitals

The Baroque Performance Class will be presenting two recitals on the regular noon musical series of the Music Department on February 25 and March 4 under the direction of Charles Price. The featured performers for the February 25 concert will be Vann Daniels, Burton Chowning, Elia Pottot, Rachel Upde, George Putnam, and Michael Brown performing Telemann's chamber music for voice and instruments.

Dr. Irving Bengelsoed, science editor for the L.A. Times, spoke Tuesday morning to a capacity audience on the subject "Space and Earth: Population, Poverty, and Pollution." He began his excellent presentation with an analogy, comparing earth to a spaceship. He said that the planet Earth is unique because life is present. "We are all passengers traveling on a spaceship, and the sun is our source." Dr. Bengelsoed also pointed out that humans must understand that we produce nothing; everything comes from the sun. Life is a cyclical situation, and humans must understand that we must re-cycled to understand ecology. He said that our spaceship has finite resources and finite space (only 29% of the earth is land, and only 1/10 is suitable for agriculture). At present there are 3/4 billion humans, and that figure is rapidly increasing. He stressed that the fact that by the turn of the century there will be almost 7 billion people.

Dr. Bengelsoed said that we are confronted with a problem of the deterioration of the quality of life. We need a plan to phase out the production of pollutants, and this activities give rise to pollution. He said that pollution is the drops of an over-populated, industrial society. These things can't go on forever. He believes that we are wasting our oil supply by burning it, and suggested that we need a plan to use oil fields to sequester as a future source of chemicals and food. He also pointed out that L.A. burns more gallons of gas per day than does the entire country of France.

He believes that California has asked the wrong question for twenty-five years: "How do you get rid of smog and keep cars?" He defines the question that we need a plan to phase out the combustion engine and save nuclear energy and electricity (continued on page 2)

Student elected campaign chairman for Brown

Tom McBride was elected campaign chairman for Congressman George Brown's re-election bid for the congressional seat from California's 31st District. McBride, a student at Cal-State San Bernardino, will head the campaign for the primary election June 2, in both Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

Tom indicated that he hopes to have Congressman Brown on the campus to meet students more students might hear and talk to him.

Many area students attended the Tuesday night organizational meeting, including fourteen from the CSBBS campus.
Facts About Faculty Senate Committee Slated

As appointed members (who were appointed by the Faculty Senate but are not members of the Faculty Senate) and as representatives of questions dealing with student-faculty relationships since March of last year, the committee was formed for the purpose of determining student participation in college governance.

SPACESHIP

(continued from page 1)

as the solutions. Dr. Bengelsdorf also stressed the fact that the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is rapidly increasing, which could have either of two effects: (1) It could allow the content and melt the ice caps, thus putting much of the earth under water, or (2) It could cut off sunlight and we would enter an ice age. He said that we have developed tremendous muscle to alter our entire planet.

Or as the subject of water pollution, Dr. Bengelsdorff pointed out that the Great Lakes comprise 1/3 of all the water on the earth's known water, and Lake Erie receives the sewage from four states and one Canadian province. He estimated that we have spewed up the aging of this lake by 15,000 years. He sees the problems of pollution as a long-range issue. He feels that we have discovered lake. Dr. Bengelsdorf concluded his speech by saying, "We must act now to save the entire planet. Modern technology has permitted us to alter our environment and we often know little of the long-range consequences. He said that the problems created by technological advances cannot be solved by a new technology. "The solution lies elsewhere," he felt that we have used our technology in the wrong way.

Dr. Bengelsdorf also mentioned that the most fascinating lecture with some grins, but nonetheless true, statements. The title was: "The First Spaceman: The Space Ship Earth. We keep treating our environment as though we have no future. Not only is there no more space, there is not even a trunk."

The four questions which were answered after months of study are: (1) Should there be more students on committees that have a great deal of student representation? COMITTEE ANSWER: It was recommended that students be more committed. (2) Should students be on the Senate staff? COMMITTEE ANSWER: Students should be on the Senate but it was divided whether or not students should have voting power. (3) Should some form of a channel be created between the Faculty Senate and the ASB? COMMITTEE ANSWER: There was no recommendation for any formal channel to be formed. (4) Should a joint committee be called between the ASB and the Faculty Senate? COMMITTEE ANSWER: There was no recommendation that a committee should be formed.

Some students wanted a joint faculty senate to be formed. That was not the purpose of the committee appointed by the Senate. The committee was formed with the intent of discussing only the four questions.

Two students formulated a minority report which expressed the idea that their ideas had not been recognized by the members of the committee.

Somehow the question of full "equality" has come into a second question. That was not the purpose of the committee report under question.

Members of the faculty senate are elected from the four constituent units at CSCSB or more may be elected by the faculty at large. Voting members in the Senate are members of the faculty, the president and vice president are ex officio members, there is no voice but no vote.

Students Speak Out

"Genetic Error" Comes To Cal State

By NANCY SAUNDERS

Last Tuesday Senator John Harmer gave a campaign pitch in P.S. 10. His hour presentation was sparked with balloon-popping, sign-waving, and critical jeering. The majority of the audience exposed the whole thing for what it was—a farce. It is my opinion that it is people like Harmer who are preventing this country from getting itself together.

Several students were asked, at random, the following question: What is your opinion of John Harmer and his "presentation" last Tuesday?

MARLYN BROWN, Graduate Student, Secondary Education: "I felt that he was received better than he deserved. The only reason he came on campus was to cause dissent to use it as a campaign issue. It was known that he took pictures of radical looking students. He came across with a number of inaccurate statements. His twenty-minute rambling on his sufferings in the grape fields would have been more effective if he had narrowed it to specific facts. Mr. Harmer is a definite threat, not only to students (whom he feels are not qualified to make decisions), but also to the progress of society in California. God help us if he is attorney general. He is tied up with the ideology of the John Birch Society. It reflects his narrow-mindedness. To Harmer everything is black and white. He picks the most elementary things for issues and does not even bother to get into the roots of problems.

ROGER SOTTO, Freshman: "He lacked control. That man is a lost ball in high weeds. He is a pig. There's nothing you can do about that kind of person at all. He told us about how the farmers live, and he was there for four days. Incongruous. He left both with his feet in his mouth. I'd like to thank him for not sending me to school. He's unreal. Some day pigs like him will be gone. He's a genetic error. A foul ball. He probably is a fugitive felon from Canada."

Letters To The Editor

Open letter to the college community

We, the undersigned, students and faculty at CSCSB are concerned about the world's expanding human population. We are concerned that the world is overpopulated. We are worried about famine, illiteracy, pollution, crime, racial strife and host of other human problems. However, we believe that these many scourges are secondary to, and stem from, overpopulation. In short, the paramount issue facing us is how to control the human population. 

We are in the process of organizing a San Bernardino chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG), a national organization dedicated to slowing down and ultimately stopping increase of the human population. We welcome, as members, all who share our concern about the world's expanding human population. We will work with us to achieve our goal: zero population growth. We will employ any legal and ethical means to achieve this goal.


For information please contact: Dr. Richard Goodman, B-305; Dr. Dalton Harrington B-307; Fred Raters, 6-588; Charles Nickle, Jr., TU 3-7386.

LEGAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Student Union Election to be held March 4th and 5th for the purpose of electing a Student Union fee to be paid all students and 21st. construction and operation of a Student Union Building.

Where: Flag Pole Area
When: March 4th and 5th
Time: 8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Eligibility: Under State law, only regularly enrolled students are eligible to vote.

Students Speak Out
Students aid in development of chemistry courses

Many experiments being done today by students in G.S. 125 and G.S. 126 are to a great extent due to the influence of previous students, Dr. Lee Kalbus. The two chemists give recognition to the students’ assistance in an article published in the Journal of Chemical Education, the leading international journal in this field.

They mention by name four students: William Woerz, Michael Tallman, David Randolph and James Bishop. Unique in G.S. 126 is the inclusion of quantitative analysis techniques, normally not attempted with beginning students, which the professors feel is the best way for students to get to the heart of the basic concepts of chemistry, explained Dr. Petrucci.

This innovation resulted from the professors’ concern to determine if the students could utilize in a basic chemistry course certain quantitative techniques, which would heighten their interest and their understanding. “The students have contributed a great deal by showing the faculty what it is reasonable to expect them to do,” added Dr. Petrucci.

Woerz, senior chemistry major, worked two projects with Dr. Kalbus to develop experiments for G.S. 126 (and to a lesser degree for G.S. 125), also recognized for spending considerable effort on the project were Randolph and Tallman, also chemistry majors, and Bishop, whose field is political science.

A package of 20 experiments have been developed for students in G.S. 126 to choose from, said Dr. Kalbus. From the variety presented, an instructor or student may select the one most appropriate to his objectives. Results of this student-faculty research are described in the Journal article entitled “The Stochiometry of Silver Chromate and Basic Copper Chromate: Investigations for the freshman laboratory.”

One of the most significant recent developments in the teaching of beginning chemistry, says the professors, is the incorporation of quantitative experiments into the laboratory. Equally important to them, however, is the fact that students have been involved in developing these experiments and thus in describing the scope of the course.

Professor Herbert Lazerson

Professor Lazerson will talk about problems in choosing a law school and the admission process. His informal presentation will be followed by a question and answer period.

One hundred students concerned with the problem of air pollution will have the opportunity to closely examine possible solutions for their personal involvement at a three-day conference held at Idyllwild, March 6-8, 1970. Sponsored by the Southern California Environmental Coalition, students will consider careers, education offerings, and opportunities for personal involvement in air pollution control.

The conference will be held on the Idyllwild Campus of the University of Southern California, and will bring selected students in direct contact with leading authorities in environmental problems. Participants will be chosen by the basis of their concern for environmental quality and their interest in air pollution control work as a student, citizen, or professional.

The Southern California Environmental Coalition will sponsor the conference in cooperation with the National Air Pollution Control Administration. S.C.E.C is the regional arm of the state-wide Student Environmental Conference which is composed of campus ecological, conservation, anti-pollution, and population-control groups, throughout California.

Delegates will be chosen from all majors and interests, in order to achieve a broad perspective on the problem, and will be drawn chiefly from upper division and graduate levels. An attempt will be made to achieve adequate representation between both sexes.

Applications are available on request from the Southern California campuses or can be requested by calling the USC Air Pollution Control Institute at 625-6483, or by writing to the Southern California Environmental Coalition, 2020 4th Street, Los Angeles 90048. Deadline for application is February 16.

Activities Calendar

| Monday       | February 23 | 11:00 a.m. | C-113 | Circle K  
|--------------|-------------|-----------|-------|---------
| Tuesday      | February 24 | 10:00 a.m. | L-114 | Alpha Phi
|              |             | 10:00 a.m. | PS-11 | Young Democrats
|              |             | 10:00 a.m. | BS-124|  L & PA Meeting
|              |             | 10:00 a.m. | C-113 | Biology Club
|              |             | 11:00 a.m. | PE-122| Young Republicans
|              |             | 11:00 a.m. | PS-109| Outdoors Club
|              |             | 11:00 a.m. | L-114 | Yearbook Committee
|              |             | 11:00 a.m. | C-113 | Student Affairs Committee
|              |             | 11:00 a.m. | C-113 | MECHA
|              |             | 11:00 a.m. | PS-11 | Senior Class
|              |             | 12:00 noon | Cafet.| Activities Committee
|              |             | 12:00 noon | C-113 | Student Affairs Committee
|              |             | 3:00 p.m.  | PS-202| Math Exams
|              |             | 3:00 p.m.  | L-114 | Judicial Board
|              |             | 3:00 p.m.  | Neuman Ctr. | Neuman Club
| Wednesday   | February 25 | 8:00 a.m. | L-114 | ASB Senate
|             |             | 11:45 a.m. | C-113 | Purchasing Dept.
|             |             | 1:00 p.m.  | C-113 | Neuman Films
|             |             | 1:00 p.m.  | PS-209| Education Dept.
|             |             | 3:00 p.m.  |       | Student Affairs Committee Meeting
|             |             | 8:30 p.m.  | Aquarius Thr. | Musical “HAIR”
| Thursday    | February 26 | 12:00 noon | C-113 | Christian Group
|             |             | 8:15 p.m.  | C-116 | Play
| Friday      | February 27 | 12:00 noon | PS-10 | ZPG Lecture
|             |             | 1:00 p.m.  | Cafet.| Alpha Epsilon
|             |             | 8:15 p.m.  | PS-10 | L & PA
|             |             | 8:15 p.m.  | C-116 | “ON THE BEACH” – Movie
| Saturday    | February 28 | 9:00 a.m. | C-116 | Market Basket Outdoors Club Hike
|             |             | 8:15 p.m.  | C-116 | Play
| Sunday      | March 1     | Nothing Scheduled |       |
New vistas for the Players of the Pear Garden come alive as Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" premieres tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

This venture is unique in that it is the first CSCSB drama production to contain music as an important ingredient. It also marks the debut of Mike Stapleton, a CSCSB student, as an entire musical score.

Stapleton, who wrote nearly 12 new songs for the show, has spent as many as 14 hours per day composing, taping and rehearsing. He also has spent many hours working with Michael Andrews, music instructor, who arranged Stapleton's piano background music.

Nearly all the music will be performed live, with guitars being strummed at various interludes by Stapleton, Burt Chowning and Jerry Hasbrook.

What kinds of music can the theatre-goer look forward to? Stapleton says, "the theme song is a lively, up-tempo number, and I have included a love ballad and five solo numbers. All have a contemporary flavor."

What was the purpose in writing original music for the production? Stapleton reveals that Masters' original work had no musical score. A later adaptation by Charles Aidman did incorporate music; however, Stapleton feels that his own music brings a more cohesive quality to the play than Aidman's by reflecting more closely the characters themselves and bringing together related people within the play.

He says, "the words attempt to point out to the audience that the people in the play may well display characteristics that they may have themselves."

"Spoon River" is a large group of character sketches with people that are very real — people that you might know," he continues. "The things that happen on the stage could happen to anybody and could be anybody."

Stapleton would like the audience not to think of the actors as being on stage, but rather to look at the stage as if it were a mirror, not a window.

"There are too many characters with too common a bond not to have meaning for everyone," Stapleton concludes.

The production continues tomorrow night and next Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 26-28. Admission is $.75 for students and $1.00 general admission.
Our recruiter’s handshake is straight from the shoulder. And so is his talk. He’ll neither promise the world nor expect it in return. He’s interested in meeting young people with ability and desire. In return he’s prepared to offer careers with challenge and opportunity.

If the chance to advance yourself in direct proportion to your abilities sounds like the way you like to do business, our business would like to meet you. We can do something for you, if you can do something for us.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Sign up in the Placement Office. Interviewing on campus February 26.

Our recruiter’s handshake is straight from the shoulder. And so is his talk. He’s interested in meeting young people with ability and desire. In return he’s prepared to offer careers with challenge and opportunity.

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Dr. Harvey Wichman is the coordinator of CSCSB's Psychology Department. He has held that position since Fall '60, one year after he came to CSCSB.

Dr. Wichman received all of his education in California. In 1957, he received his B.A. degree from Long Beach State College. In 1958, he earned his M.A. degree from the same school. In 1968, he received his Ph.D from the Claremont Graduate School.

His first teaching experience came in 1959 at Bay City Junior College in Bay City, Wisconsin. He taught Psychology and Physiology there for two years.

For the next four years, Dr. Wichman taught at Delta College, University Center, Michigan. That was at that college that he had a very unique teaching experience. The college was a new, experimental, liberal arts college.

When he came to CSCSB in 1968, he did so for several reasons: the General Studies program of this college, small-size classes, and an opportunity to be involved in designing a new Psychology program.

Our recruiter's handshake is straight from the shoulder. And so is his talk. He'll neither promise the world nor expect it in return. He's interested in meeting young people with ability and desire. In return he's prepared to offer careers with challenge and opportunity.

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Sign up in the Placement Office, Interviewing on campus February 26
Summer Study In Europe

In what is the first joint program for overseas summer programs among California's fifteen state colleges, Chico and Sacramento State Colleges have established four five-week study programs open to approximately 230 students from California and elsewhere. The formal five-week sessions will be followed by five-weeks of travel and independent study throughout Europe.

Dr. Clyde Enroth, Professor of English at Sacramento State College, will direct the program at St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, Ireland. He will teach modern Irish literature. Courses in history and political science will be offered by professors from the Irish universities. Professor Enroth has recently edited three collections of English and Irish literature and in 1964 was a Fulbright Professor in Cairo University, Egypt.

Other centers have been established in L'Aquila, a university town near Rome, and in Bari, a university city on the Adriatic Sea. Courses in economics, art, literature, and political science will be taught by Chico State College faculty members.

The program at the University of Skopje's residential center at Lake Ohrid, Yugoslavia, will offer courses in economics, art, literature, and political science. They will be taught by Chico State College faculty members.

Total cost of the program, which yields 6 units of college credit, is $725. That includes round-trip air fare, room and board during the five-week sessions, and travel to nearby cultural centers.

This new program offers American students the splendid opportunity to study abroad at a cost which is within the reach of many students.

Additional information about the program is available from the International Study Offices of both Chico and Sacramento State Colleges.

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U.N. officials

(continued from page 1)

Host for the "Twentieth Century" program will be Dr. Austin Hove of the college's Political Science Department and faculty adviser to the United Nations Organization. Subject of the discussion will be "The U.N. in the 70's: Forum or Force?"

Reservations are required for the dinner meeting. Tickets are available at Harris or by calling the college. Those not wishing to attend the dinner may take part in the program beginning at 8 p.m. The college's United Nations Organization was organized to study the U.N. and similar organizations. Dinner proceeds will help defray costs of sending students of the class to the Model United Nations of the Far West at the University of Oregon April 15-19.
Book Collection Contest

The Library has a display of Newbery & Caldecott Award Books in children's literature. The Newbery Award was first given in 1922 for the best children's literature. The Caldecott Award was first given in 1938 for the best in illustrations in children's books. The books will be on display during National Library Week in April.


The Zeitlin & Ver Brugge Book Company of Los Angeles is sponsoring the $100 and $50 submiting entries. A blood drive Thursday

A blood drive to obtain donations for all CSCSB students, faculty and staff and their immediate families will take place Thursday, February 19. The fund will directly benefit the entire CSCSB community and assures that blood will be available when it is needed.

The Literacy Club last Thursday in Room PS 122. He spoke generally of the aims of the organization. A project was approved by the Biology Club last Thursday in Room PS 122. He spoke generally of the population growth problem and other interrelated problems, and stated the primary beliefs and aims of the organization.

Zero Population Growth Club is to promote awareness of the problem of overpopulation. The club strongly supports child adoption, family planning, and voluntary sterilization of all ages. Each family, for example, would receive a tax exemption of approximately $600 for the first child and approximately $400 for the second child. If the parents had more children, the family would then be taxed; for, by having more than two children, that family would be usurping another family's right to have children. On the other hand, the group strongly supports child adoption.

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Disneyland is now hiring for EASTER and SUMMER VACATIONS! We are looking for people to portray Snow White and Alice in Wonderland (must be 49" - 53") and Mickey Mouse (must be 49" - 53") and to do the same for the world that wishes to limit its growth rate. To do this on a world-wide basis, the club supports large foreign aid appropriations to any country that wishes to limit its growth rate.

The organization supports the liberalization and eventual abolition of antihumanization laws. Dr. Goodman noted, however, that this may soon become a dead issue, as the nation's courts are rapidly striking down such laws. Voluntary sterilization of members of both sexes, as well as more research on reproductive human physiology, is supported.

The goals of the Zero Population Growth Club is to bring about a total cessation of U.S. population growth by 1980, and to do the same for the world by 1990. The organization will use all technical, ethical and legal means to bring this about.

Quick facts about antihumanization laws:

- One student commented, "Such a project would be a good thing. For one thing, a student may spend hours learning the scientific names and even the common names of many of the plants that grow in our community. For another thing, it would give the visitor to this campus a little something extra to admire in this college. It would also add prestige to our campus as a growing college."

This project should be undertaken now, for once this campus is completed such a project would be utterly impossible. We would have to undertake such a project at a cost of $8.50 per marker. CSCSB can undertake such a project at a cost of $1.30 per piece.

The low cost is possible mainly because CSCSB has its own shop for making the markers. The cost of $578.50 would be for the first year only; after that, the cost would be minimal.

The project has been submitted to the ASB for approval. Such approval is necessary before such a project may be undertaken.
STUDENT UNION
NEEDED NOW

What?
The college facilities provided by the State can be used only for instructional and instructionally related purposes. A student center for social, cultural, and recreational uses must be provided by students themselves through a Student Union fee.

In the past the ASB was able to obtain use of college facilities for a lounge, the Pawprint, offices, and so on. However, the growth in enrollment, coupled with delays in the construction of new facilities, has resulted in a critical space problem. After this year it may no longer be possible to assign space in college buildings to the ASB for student use.

What and Where?
After careful study the Student Union Committee has concluded that a 15,000 square foot permanent student center would be financially feasible. If the Union Election scheduled for March 4 and 5 passes, the Student Union could be ready for use in the 1972-73 school year. Arriving at this conclusion the committee was concerned with securing the largest permanent building possible at the earliest date.

No decisions have yet been made about assigning the space in the Union. If the election passes, all students will have a chance to help decide exactly what should be included in the Union and how much space should be assigned to each use. For example purposes, some of the things that could be included are: a lounge with fireplace and comfortable furniture; a multi-purpose room with kitchenette for parties, dances, meetings; rooms for club meetings, study groups, etc.; billiards and ping pong; snack bar; TV and music listening; center for ticket sales, check cashing service, etc.; lockers; alumni activities; space for the Pawprint and AS Offices; typewriter room; child care center for married students; duplication equipment, poster making, etc.

Cost?
Payment of the Union fee would begin with the Fall quarter of 1970. For 1970-71 the fee would be $3.00 per quarter. For 1971-72 the fee would be $5.00 per quarter. In 1972, when the Union opens, the fee would be $6.50 per quarter. The money collected through the fee will be used for a down payment on the building loan; purchase of furniture and equipment for the Union; operating costs; and loan payments (the Union could be completely paid for by about 1972-73).

The Election?
The first step is holding the election. If you vote "Yes" on the ballot you will be authorizing construction of a student union, and you will be authorizing a mandatory student union fee (which cannot exceed a total of $20 per school year) to pay for it. If you vote "No" you will have decided that a student center is not needed at CSCSB badly enough for students to pay up to $6.50 per quarter to get it. Under State law the election passes if two-thirds of the votes cast are "Yes."

Think about it and vote on March 4 or March 5 (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., flagpole area)
SCUBA class explores Laguna

Becoming a skilled skin and SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) diver takes time to acquaint oneself with equipment, and conditions outside of the pool. Members of the class offered at CSSB went for an ocean skin dive trip last Sunday at Laguna. Those who took advantage of the chance at an ocean experience with George Winer, NAUI instructor and family were Bill Platt, Sherry Brown, Craig Colford, Pat McCombs, Joe Crump, Tim Filton, and Dee Conley.

Zero

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The club believes that the world is not attempting to commit genocide; it is attempting to ensure a stable population in this country and the world. Births should not exceed deaths as is now the situation. There are not enough resources to safely support a world population which by 2000 will be double today's. There will be too much competition for survival; therefore, it is better to have a population that can live free from danger rather than to have one in which everyone would suffer. Dr. Goodman first became interested in the population problem ten years ago. He found no opportunity to do anything about it until five years later, when he joined the Planned Parenthood Association.

If you wish to join, you may sign up either nationally or locally. Regardless of which way you join, the dues are the same — $4. If you join the national organization, all of the dues go to it. If you join the local Inland Empire Chapter, half of the dues are kept by it, the rest by the national organization.

For more information please contact: Richard Goodman, B-305, Dalton Harrington, B-307, Fred Waters, TU 4-5985.

Becoming a trained diver under proper instruction has to build skill through the knowledge of safety rules, how to care for equipment, and to build confidence in oneself while diving. The field trip allowed students to experience ocean conditions before going for their ocean check out at Catalina, the final step before a student may be certified with NAUI.

If equipment should fail the diver has to know how to react checking the tank or turning on the reserve air could allow a diver to surface without endangering himself. If this were to fail a diver could "Buddy-Breathe" to the surface with safety.

Diving opens a world of discovering marine life in its natural habitat. An educated diver begins his knowledge in the classrooms. The text used for the class discussed marine life, ocean conditions, basic physiology, and topics which make the difference between a successful day or a miserable memory.

Students who went to Laguna found water conditions excellent. Visibility was exceptionally good. They found such marine life as sea urchins, barnacles, worm tubes, kelp, starfish, and a small sting ray. Students wore wet suits and spent about an hour in the water. They experienced such things as being in the salt water with or without a weight belt, filling their mask with water and clearing it, and diving to the depths to view the marine life.

The realm of liquid space opens new horizons for those who spend the time studying before ever entering the ocean. This training builds a strong foundation for a diver.

One member of the class commented, "It's sure a lot better than making mistakes in the pool. Studying saves a few headaches — or perhaps a lifetime."

Members of the class who didn't go to Laguna were Bernie Delanie, Dave Root, Dave Krautz, and Breck Nichols.

Basketball Results Slated

Intercollegiate Basketball Results, as of Wed., Feb. 18, 1st place — "Fletcher's Follies" won 4 lost 0 2nd place tie — "Nagle's Nasties" "Crowley's Smith brothers" won 5 lost 1 6th place — "Fitzpatrick's Wild Ones" won 2 lost 2 5th place sl — "Bandman's St. Ives" won 2 lost 1 6th place — "Phoge's Olaf" won 1 lost 2 8th place tie — "Mathas Robertson" and "Los Mucho's" won 0 lost 4.

Round Robin tournament. After R.R. is over during the first 3 weeks of the spring quarter, they'll have final playoff.

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