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Senate Denies Funds For Child Care Center

The Associated Student Body Senate met on January 12, 1973, and voted down funds for a proposed Child Care Center on campus. One of two action items under new business, the other being a B.S.U. request for an Afro-American feast day, the Day Care Center motion purportedly failed because the Senate was unsure as to exactly how much money remained in the contingency fund. Dick Stroud, former Senate Parliamentarian who resigned after the meeting, brought a figure supported by Farwell's Business Office on campus. The other conflicting figure was supplied by A.S.B. Treasurer Renee DeShane, a few thousand dollars higher than the administration's estimate. Funds for the Day Care Center were denied as a result of this discrepancy, according to Senator-at-Large Tom Bennett.

The B.S.U. has planned and received funds for an Afro-American feast day featuring chosen speakers, a dance troupe from Nairobi College, and musical groups. Their request for \$1,000 to be allocated and another \$1,000 to be underwritten as a loan. After assurance from B.S.U. chairman Tony Chapelle that all students would be permitted to participate in the event, the request was granted on a unanimous vote.

The Child Care Center committee asked for \$4,000 to establish the facility. The point was brought up by Renee DeShane, leader of the committee, that if the Center is not underway by this spring, the state will take back the trailers that have been leased to the school to house the Center.

Miss DeShane also stated that a survey had been taken during the last registration period seeking to find out the student body reaction to such a center. The survey showed the students were in favor of the idea and would support one if established. Nevertheless, the request was denied by a 2-5 vote with two abstentions. Reasons for the denial were stated by Senator Tom Bennett as being the fact that there is a question as to how much money A.S.B. really has. He stated that although the Child Care Center is badly needed, \$4,000 is too much to allocate with so much doubt over the existing funds.

In an attempt to solve this mystery, a Senate Investigating Committee was formed on a unanimous vote to seek out from the administration the financial situation. Another concern of the committee will be to find out if the money being voted on by the

Senate is being delivered by administrative accounting.

The meeting continued with a motion from the floor, namely the Activities Committee, to form a charter for an organization called the Inter-Club Council which, working in hand with the Activities Committee, would coordinate the organizations on campus. There would be a representative from each organization on campus in the I.C.C., and it is hoped that it would help bridge the gap between campus organizations and the Senate. This motion passed unanimously. The members of the Senate who will draw up the charter are Mary Fultz, Antoinette Duncan, Kent Grant, Russ Brandt, and Gary Eldred.

The Activities Committee then made a request for \$2,773.72, the deficit needed to maintain the quality of activities on campus for another quarter. This request was granted on a 5-3 vote.

Moved up to action items for the next Senate meeting is a proposal from MECHA and a request from the Sports Committee.

The meeting ended with a spirited request by Senator Russ Brandt to change the school mascot from a Saint Bernard to a coyote. He also moved to give the school a motto, "Free and wild." The motion passed 9-0 with no abstentions. The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m. by Vice President Skip Anderson.

A "Pawprint" thanks to Patti Thomas and Tom Bennett in the preparation of this article. This snooping reporter had a difficult time discerning the facts, as everyone seemed to have a different story as to actually what happened at that particular Senate pow wow. — Editor

ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Cal State needs a Child Care Center. A survey taken at registration proved this need, and yet the Senate voted not to appropriate funds for the Center to start. Does anyone out there care how their student body fees are spent? Does anyone out there

care if Cal State ever has a Center? If you do, you'd better tell the people who represent you, because they don't think you do. Contact your Senators and let them know how you feel, positive or negative on any issue. They represent you people out there, and it is high time they heard from you.

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PROPOSED CHILD CARE CENTER CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, San Bernardino Report of the Child Care Center Committee

Students, faculty and staff at CSCSB have been working for over five years to have a Child Care Center established at California State College, San Bernardino. In view of the fact that 41% of our students are married and the average age is 26, this has been a popular idea.

This fall the Child Care Center Committee began functioning again. This year many events have occurred which make the Child Care Center a possible reality for Fall 1973 if funding can be arranged.

The College is in the process of setting aside an area west of the Student Services Building for such a Center. In this location the noises of the children would not disturb classes. The area is landscaped and will be a nice play yard for the Center. There is also close hookup for water and electricity. Parents would be able to leave their children at the Center on the way to class.

The Child Care Center Committee has been investigating the possibility of converting the trailers on the west side of the Student Service Building into a Child Care facility. The trailers could be made into a nice facility but funds are needed for the conversion process.

The type of Center envisioned by the Committee is a place where children would have a multitude of educational experience

available to them. The children would develop in such an environment and the parents would be able to continue their education.

This Center would offer education, psychology, sociology classes, etc., an opportunity to observe pre-school children behavior. Student teachers majoring in early childhood would have an opportunity to work with these children. Also California State College, San Bernardino students and graduates would have an opportunity to be employed by the Child Care Center.

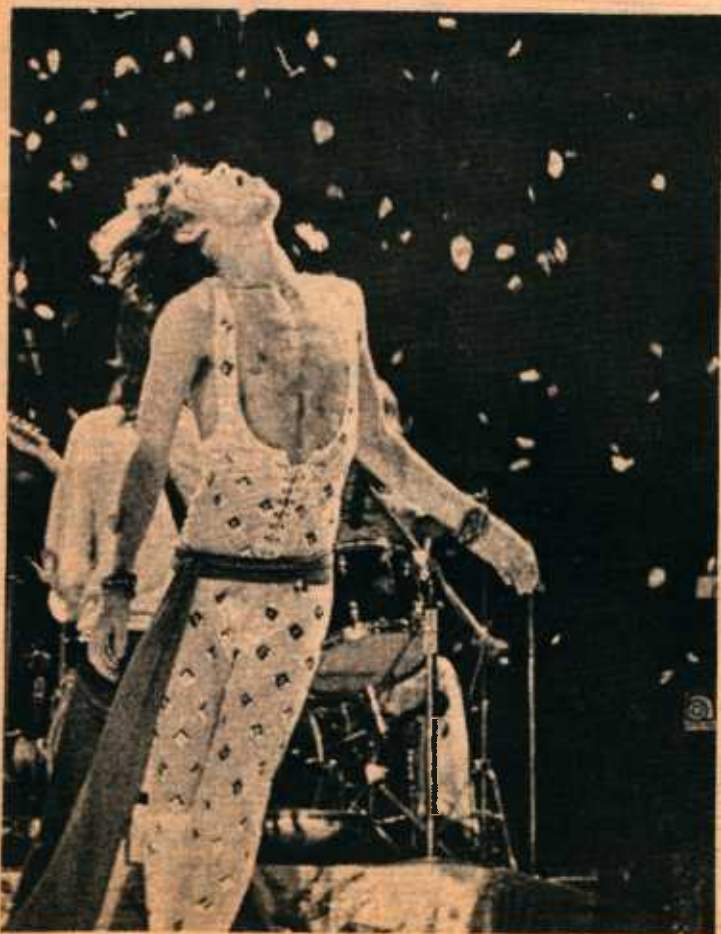
Many of the State Universities and College Campuses have Child Care Centers which are supported through parent fees, community support and Associated Student Body fees. Cal State University, Long Beach, Cal State University, Humboldt and others offer this service to their student population.

After talking with various campuses, looking at their Child Care Center budgets, requirements, etc., the Child Care Center Committee at California State College, San Bernardino, has arrived at the following tentative guidelines. The services of the Center would be available to students' children from ages 2½ to 5½, with the child having to be toilet trained. Initially, the Center would be open from 7:30 - 5:30, Monday thru Friday. If funding can be arranged the Center would eventually serve evening students also.

The fees of the Child Care Center would be on a sliding scale based on a parent's ability to pay. The actual scale would be based on operating expenses. The Center would be able to handle 25 - 30 children an hour. The number of children handled per week would vary, depending on how many hours each student parent needed to use the Center. Other Campus Centers of comparable size have anywhere from 75 - 120 different children using their facilities each week.

There are different costs involved in setting up a Child Care Center. In our case we have the cost of converting the trailers which would be anywhere from \$5,000 - \$7,000. The equipment for the Center, such as swings, sandboxes, tables, chairs, toys and games would be in the neighborhood of \$2,000 to \$3,000. Once the Center is in operation the monthly costs would be \$1,500 - \$2,000. Again all of these figures are flexible depending on what materials and/or labor is donated. For example, the swing set might be donated along with paper supplies for a year. This would cut down the expense of setting up and operating the Center.

All of this discussion of cost leads back to funding. On other campuses with Child Care Centers the Associated Student Body has given part of the financial support necessary to begin operation. The student governments have felt that this is a service which benefits a great number of students who do not partake in traditional campus activities.



Mick's Hot Rocks —
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Letters to the Editor — DAY CARE CENTER BLUES

To the Editor,

As of last Friday the Associated Student Body of Cal-State had approximately \$11,000 in their contingency fund. This is money over and above what has already been budgeted. The senate must decide as they see fit how to spend that money according to who comes to them with the most need. Of course the Senate would never want to spend all our contingency in one quarter because there is no assurance that there will be more. This always depends on FTE (full time enrollment). Our budget is maintained on an FTE of 1800 students, and whenever enrollment is higher than this our contingency fund will go up accordingly. Fall quarter saw an enrollment of 2300 students which is 500 students more than projects, so our contingency fund got a boost of approximately \$3,000 to \$4,000. When the census is taken this quarter on the 25th of January we will be able to determine if our contingency will go up again or not.

At the Senate meeting last Friday some of the Senators were given misinformation by the Parliamentarian. Dick Stroud told some of the Senators that the contingency fund was around \$8,000 rather than the \$11,000, I have stated above. As ASB Treasurer this made me look like a complete liar and uninformed person when I tried to tell them what they had. The Treasurer's job is MINE not Dick Stroud's. I was voted by the student body at large as he was not. As Parliamentarian he should not be able to participate in the discussions prior to voting. The gallery at large is excluded from this practice, and as he is not a senator, he should be excluded also.

I wholly object the flagrant use of truth that Dick Stroud employed at the last Senate meeting. He used his lie to help beat the Child Care Center proposal because of a personal problem. Problems like this should never obstruct the Senate's primary aim to hear the truth about an issue and not a slanted one, bent to someone's tastes. I am sorry some Senators chose to believe Mr. Stroud on the condition of the treasury rather than myself. All I can say to them is that I'm sorry they would choose to believe a Parliamentarian on matters of finance. Maybe we should switch jobs!

Sincerely,
Renee DeShane
ASB Treasurer

"What is your reaction to the idea of the proposed Day Care Center?"

Vicki Muto: "I think it is a good idea."

Donna Conant: "I think a Day Care Center is a vital and very necessary part of campus life."

Steve Erlanger, Sophomore, Single, 21: "I think it will help parents go to school because their kids are being taken care of. They won't have to worry about them. The parents will have more freedom to study."

Connie Riggs: "I think it should definitely be part of this campus because many students here have families/small children. With all the talk I've heard over the last year, I'm surprised so little has been done about it."

Jennifer Kenley, single: "I think there should be one. If they did establish one, it would benefit the entire family situation. It would be beneficial to the children in

To the Editor,

Fifteen out of 19 campuses in the California State College and University system have Day Care Child Care Centers in operation or planning stages. CSCSB is one of them.

FACT: For two years it has been in the planning stages because of one thing: lack of money.

Right now we have the interest of everyone except you — Mr. and Mrs. Public commuter college attendant. (Get off your asses!!! Help now and CSCSB can have a center in operation by September 1973.)

FACT: UC Berkeley has an ASB budget of over \$100,000 this year. They gave nearly \$50,000 this year to run Day Care facilities on campus.

FACT: The President of Cal State University Long Beach

To the Editor,

The Child Care Center will be in the tradition of Rousseau, Dewey, Montessori, Piaget and the British Infant School emphasizing a permissive, flexible atmosphere within a basic framework of routine and structure. It will be guidance oriented, offering many opportunities for exploring and creating and providing for self expression through art, music and active, vigorous play.

The center will be a human relations laboratory where individual differences will be nurtured and cherished, where social, emotional, intellectual and physical development is fostered, where problem-solving skills, linguistic skills and manipulative skills, will be expanding. It is believed children need to be valued, to be respected as people and to be accepted as they are. It will be recognized that formal learning proceeds from concrete transactions with people, living things, objects and materials. Children will have many opportunities to touch, taste, hear, smell and observe. It will be a place where the power of imagination and intrinsic drive will be allowed full play.

Child Care Center Committee

their socialization process."

Al Jorgesen, sophomore, single, 20: "I think day care centers are important because they allow people to go to school more easily and with not as much burden on parents. It makes it possible for parents to attend school where it would not otherwise be possible."

Rosie Corpuz, single, freshman, 18: "I think they should have one."

Deni Bradley, single, freshman, 18: "I know a lot of people who leave their kids with baby sitters and could use day care. If it is needed, it should be there."

Kathy Hesseltine, 21, single, junior: "I think it is a good idea. We need one. I don't have kids of my own, but the people who do deserve one."

Ken Yount, 26, married, senior: "I don't think Day Care is a necessary or proper activity of the state college system. It may help people to get off welfare, but I think people should make an effort to find other means of taking care of their kids. I believe formative years should be spent with the parents. If Day Care is aimed at conformity, then I am really against it."

named Day Care as a No. 1 priority. Today CSULB is currently building a \$250,000 Day Care facility on its campus.

Day Care is a 1) service and 2) an activity which CSCSB needs:

Parents need: how many parents are not attending CSCSB because a lack of child care or inability to finance child care cheaply. Children cost a lot of money, after all yesterday's children are us — you and me. And I know I cost my parents a lot in food, clothing and how many times did they miss something because they couldn't get child care? Remember these are the days of inflation and man's mighty struggle to prevent it. That is, child care costs money, too.

But let these people go to school! Single people with children may be allowed to attend school if a dependable and cheap day care facility were present. Married women can be allowed to

To the Editor,

The results of the Day Care Center Committee Survey at registration showed that students are interested in initiating a Day Care facility on this campus. Of 215 returning the survey 169 answered "YES," when asked if they would be willing to have money earmarked from A.S.B. by the Student Senate for the Center.

48 people took the time to comment on the back of the survey sheet. The majority of opinion was favorably directed towards supporting the center. Only 6 people responded negatively towards the Center. Two of these negative responses said that they were graduating this year and could not use a center anyways. One person thought Day Care was a special interest which should not be funded by the A.S.B.

SCEC, Student Council for Exceptional Children, will hold a public meeting on Thursday, January 25, from 12 - 1 in P.S.

complete educational goals even while their ole breadwinners are winning the bread or even just taking it easy.

Now to the Most Important facet of Student interest — their money.

Do you know where your money is going? (\$6.50 per quarter per student.) This is for everyone whether you are interested in Day Care or not:

FACT: Without your involvement your ideas will rarely become reality. If you want to know what happens to this money attend a Senate meeting. "You are encouraged to attend and participate, in addition to expressing your concerns and desires." This quote reflected the opinion of Dick Stroud — the ex-Parliamentarian-Secretary of the Senate.

Meetings are held each week on Wednesday at 9:00 on the 5th floor of the Library. The Day Care Committee urges everyone to attend on Wednesday, 31 Jan. 1973.

Bring your kids!!! Testify at the Senate Meetings. Jerry Rubins has testified at Senate meetings you know.

But everything is a special interest. And to me, to allow women to get away from the burdens of the house to increase their education; to be able to attend classes that give first hand experience in child development and research; to hopefully expand community relations with the college; and to give children the opportunity to grow and develop around other children is a special interest of the highest priority.

The job of the Senate is to represent the needs of the Student Body. To guard the \$6.50 per quarter per student which is sent into the Associated Student Body Bank.

On January 12, the Senate turned down a request for \$4,000 to fund the center. Armed with that money, requests for Federal

IF YOU WANT DAY CARE ON CAMPUS FOR ANY REASON, ATTEND SENATE MEETING!!!! Bring a friend who isn't a student who would like to be, if day care were available. Bring their children, too.

Don't forget children — Did you know that the warm environment that day care could provide children, even preschool, 2½ to 5 year olds that our center will take care of, can be beneficial to a child in the socialization process?

The Day Care Committee will ask for student support in the form of money from the Senate. In past weeks the Senate has turned down requests for student funding even though the Day Care Committee Survey at registration showed over 85% of 196 people replied YES when asked if the Senate should fund Day care at CSCSB. Why? Only the Senators know that for sure. The Day Care Committee further urges students to direct the Senate to fund Day Care. Will you or will we have another year of planning?

Senators: Senior Class - Russell Brandt, Ruth Spears; Junior Class - Virginia DeHaro, Gary Eldred; Soph Class - Cynthia Robinson; Freshman Class - Antoinette Duncan, Kent Grant; At Large - Mary Shepard, Tom Bennett.

and State funding which usually grant money for this type of project on a matching dollar for dollar basis could have been attempted. In requests for community support for the project usually the question is asked what the student support is.

Apparently the Senate felt that the survey was not a clear indication of student wishes. Or possibly the Senate doesn't really have any communication with the student constituents?

I feel that a Day Care Center on campus is essential. Therefore the only course to follow is to resubmit a request to the Senate and hope that people who feel interested, communicate that interest to the controllers of the purse strings — The Senate.

210, psych room. This group of CSCSB students especially encourages anyone interested in

the establishment of a Day Care Center to attend this meeting. See you there!

Editor Blasts Student Senate

The Senate has denied funds for the much-needed Child Care Center, a move more commonly known as "not having your act together." This group is responsible for distributing the money which you as students paid forth at registration in the form of an A.S.B. fee. Apparently, the Senate did not even know how much money they had on hand to spend. Instead of freezing action until this stupidity was cleared, the group went ahead with business as usual. The only action suspended was, most unfortunately, funds requested for a Child Care Center — denied out of mass confusion. It is obvious that although the Senate is trying to do a good job, they have some getting it together to do, as the old cliché resounds.

It strikes me as a rather peculiar problem — why should such a discrepancy exist between how much money the administration says we have and how much

A.S.B. itself claims to possess? It is no light detail that student funds are being handled under such precarious terms. It is a position of responsibility delegated to the Senate to spend student money in ways beneficial to the entire student body — how can this be expedited efficiently and honestly if the group in charge is not even exactly certain as to how much money they have on hand with which to deal? Ok, you guys, now that everyone knows what has been going down, it is time to get your act together. You have a responsibility to the present and future growth of this institution to initiate programs for the benefit of the many — precisely how the establishment of a Child Care Center could function. The survey taken at registration seems to indicate that the students on campus favor such a Center. Let's hope that future Senate action reflects this desire, if you can decide on how much

student money you are playing with. As long as I am getting down, I might as well add that the administration on campus is not as "efficient" as it might be in handling student money affairs. Anyone who has ever tried to receive an A.S.B. check can vouch for that charge.

Senate, you are being watched by the evil eye of the newspaper medium. Isn't it great that such a powerful check exists? As Thomas Jefferson said, "...and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Your responsibility to the students you represent will be revealed through the channel of this paper — find out how much money you have and act like a responsible body. After all, you're in college now.

Accusingly,
Nancy Saunders

A.S.B. Parliamentarian's Fall Quarter Report

Many changes have taken place during the past quarter for A.S.B. regarding procedural guidelines and the election of new officers. That procedure having the greatest and most immediate effect upon student organizations and the student body as a whole will be the primary topic of this article.

The procedural change regards Senate agenda requests and its importance cannot be underestimated by any organization asking for A.S.B. money. Effective January 5, 1973, any individual or organization wishing to be on the Senate's agenda will need to submit to the Senate Parliamentarian a comprehensive written proposal of matters for Senate consideration. (The creation of joint office of Parliamentarian-Secretary to the Senate was an action taken by the Senate in the Fall Quarter.)

The written proposal must be submitted in 50 copies, preferably on a ditto-master form, no later than noon (12:00) Wednesday the

week prior to the Senate meeting at which introduction is desired. This procedural change was approved by the Senate on 8 December as an amendment to By-Law No. 3 (Senate). The implications of this change are that if you want something done in the Senate that you had better do your homework. The Senate wants to know exactly where the dollars that they can allocate out are going. The A.S.B. money is there to be used and organizations that know what they want, how much it costs and can compile it together in writing stand a good chance of getting it.

Other procedural changes included: the establishment of Robert's Rules of Order as governing all procedures not set forth in the Constitution and By-Laws; the flow of legislation submitted to the Senate; effective date of legislation, discussion and date of agenda items and committee reviews. The Senatorial duties of the A.S.B. Vice-President were also revised by the Senate in the Fall Quarter.

New members of A.S.B. government include: Skip Anderson - A.S.B. Vice-president; Ronnie Polk - Freshman Class President; Frosh Senators - Kent Grant and Antoinette Duncan; Junior Class Senator - Gary Eldred; Senators-at-large - Mary Shepard and Bruce Bennett.

Financial stability of A.S.B. was badly shaken as a result of misinformation and documents not being left to this year's student government by the previous A.S.B. administration. On December 8, 1972, the Senate awarded funds for skiis, child care center work, a B.S.U. project, and monies for activities fund totaling over \$13,000. However, following this action a letter from Dean of Students, Dr. Monroe, stated that only \$11,000 was left to be allocated prior to that meeting. Based on this information the Executive Cabinet, at its meeting of December 13, 1972, vetoed all funds approved on December 8 by the Senate. Many questions arise as to how this happened, but regardless of blame, the outcome

has been good. That is, the Senate has formed an investigating committee charged with reviewing all A.S.B. funded accounts (not inclusive of private campus club accounts), and making recommendations regarding these accounts. Money that has been allocated and is just gathering dust beware!!! The Senate Investigating Committee is chaired by Senator Cynthia Robinson, has the power to solicit testimony and can require the presentation of itemized budgets and expenditures and other items as may be necessary to accomplish their given task. The results of the Investigating Committee will be made available to the public. (Expected on or about February 15).

BONES!

IN CONCERT

TONIGHT, MOTHER
BEAR'S 8:00 P.M.

To the Editor,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,
and it should be all of you. This is concerning the food in the vending machines located around campus. There is not one nutritionally vitaminized item one can purchase from all those money eating machines combined except for cottage cheese and the two times I approached them (the Machines) the cottage cheese slot was empty (someone else must share the same feeling). I am not a "health nut" but I wouldn't mind having a little hard boiled egg once in a while to help the protein in my cells grow and repair my damaged body. Even the chicken soup is synthetically made and I'm not sure even vitamin enriched! Candy, potato chips and cookies are all right for those of you who are satisfied just to fill your tummies and fill out your middles and your bottoms and your extremities, but how about a little brain food for those college students who need it, like me?? Any ideas?

Jill Bohan

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Student Poetry

WHY I DID NOT

ATTEND CLASS MONDAY

Monday morning saw this student
Up on time and off for class
Little did she know that God meant
Down to knock her, on her ass.

Bravely to her car she stumbled
'Midst cannon-fire-like tumbleweeds
Through shrieking gale she fought and fumbled
All to meet her learning needs.

When at last she gained the college
Half-blinded by the blasting sand
She was struck by wind-hurled foliage
Vainly 'fended by her hand.

"Oh Lord!" she wailed in fruitless protest
Trying to see through whipping hair

"Protect me from this wild cruelty!"
All that answered was howling air.

Panic seized her as she felt her body lifted from the ground
God's breath blew her helter-skelter
Merciless wind-hands struck her down.

Back to her car she struggled sadly
Knowing teacher might be mad
Wiping dirt from eyes felt badly
But feared the wind's wrath,
just as bad

— Becky Stallard

You steal my soul and leave me meaning,
Lash me with your words and kiss me with your eyes,
Drag me down into the dust and give me your song,
Burn me with a glance then raise me with a smile,
You look up at my face and down at my feet,
You're always leaving me but you've never left
you are sanity and you are a paradox,
You are a Lady,
And I love you.
Cal State, anonymous.

ACT

We make thee lady:
this rocking love,
so penetrating on the inside
like so-called poetic justice;
satisfying and pounding and full of
tragic pity and over, so soon —
you come to me with thunder
in your blood, my dear King Lear,
and left me panting and breathless
and hollow on the inside and
lying
with my brains on the pillow
and the sweat of dead centuries
of lust beading my forehead
and the hollow place —
dripping with the memory
of your misty weather,
like trickling rain on the inside
of my thigh, making the earth a
fertile and cathartic and tragic
image
of feelings laid tenderly to rest.
We that are young
Shall never see so much,
nor live so long
to learn the unknowable —
How much do you love me?

receive an injury, that person has the right to sue the school system for negligently maintaining a DESIGNATED parking lot. Are our Administrative Officers sitting on their hands waiting for this to occur, or are they "passing the buck" around? Maybe they haven't realized this WILL happen.

I thought intellectuals were supposed to have foresight???

john maginnis

Totally Him. Involved.



I really like his Tobias Trousers...
with the smooth, mellow styling of
the 'thirties and the uptown fit of
the 'seventies. In permanent press
flannel or double knit. With the
layered look... Super!

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TOBIAS TROUSERS
The Cuffed Flare

at the
Hip Pocket
Inland Center

To the Editor,

How much pressure will it take to get paving and adequate lighting installed in the parking lots behind the Life Science building and below the Physical Education building? Who is responsible for providing and maintaining a safe Campus?

If one should trip over one of the many large stones in either of these lots or stumble into any of the deep ruts or chuckholes and

STICK MY KNIFE RIGHT DOWN YOUR THROAT, BABY

ROLLING STONES AT FORUM JANUARY 18, 1973

By MICHAEL POTEPAN

Okay. First of all, I had my doubts about this concert. I mean as much as the Rolling Stones are the world's greatest rock and roll band and have never recorded a bad side (assorted claims by myself) I went away from last June's Winterland concert with a bad taste in my mouth. It wasn't that it wasn't premium performance — that was just it. Too slick — too production — wham bamm thank you all, goodbye. There was hardly a five second break between each song. There was no talking to the audience just heavy clockwork precision. It just wasn't personal and they didn't even play all their roles, mostly just hard rockers with quasi-garbled leads. I went away with the impression there were certain songs they couldn't do live (Sister Morphine, Shine A Light, Moonlight Mile). And that scared me considering how much I love the Stones.

So they're coming back to L.A. Despite my reservations — they're better than ten Cat Stevens, or any of the other riffraff passing itself off as rock today. So I shelled out the \$25 to see if they could please consider delivering this time.

And you know what? THESE GUYS PLAYED ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING CONCERTS I'VE SEEN IN MY ENTIRE LIFE. My doubts went out the window about two minutes into Brown Sugar, the opening song.

They were so hot, I squirmed a lot and almost cried at one point. (Can't Always Get What You Want).

The first four songs were hard chargin', pile drivin', havin' a good time rock. The crowd was on its feet from the first notes of Brown Sugar through Bitch, and Rocks Off where the Forum security people started making everyone sit down. Can you believe that? Bored stiff by hundreds of mediocre concerts when finally someone comes out who can REALLY ROCK AND ROLL and you just got to dance — and some portly squat fifty year old pig is shining a light in your face, telling you to sit down. An outrage! Then a garbled version of Gimme Shelter. My only complaint is here. It just wasn't clear.

All this time Jagger is stalking one end of the stage to the other, always moving, trucking upright. Like a little imp, throwing his arms up, or grabbing a microphone, sings some lines, then goes sits down while Richards does these incredible lead riffs. He's such a punk — not in the surly, snarling way, but a punk decadently self indulgent coming from his entirely private place, prancing and strutting — but not affected, not pretentious — it has nothing to do with impressing you (like that asshole Leon Russell). There's absolutely no one like him any place I've ever seen.

Then after Shelter, Jagger says, "Now we'll do some old stuff — if we can remember the words." Ha ha. Oh wow! Then they plunge into Route 66, the old showstopper. If you ever plan to motor west. And it's 1964 again, exactly the same as the December's Children live 66 — and there it was, Bagdad, Barstow, SAN BERNARDINO. That song endeared me to the Stones way back then — I mean any band who'd mention my hometown in a song.

Then It's All Over Now with the same studio-like clarity. I'm going crazy — but I can't get up and dance. The man's shining the light again. At the end of this superb number, Jagger gives a coy smile and shouts in an enthusiastic Alex from Clockwork accent, "A Bit Rusty On That One!" Then it's on to Happy — which Richards sings most admirably and Tumbling Dice which is just as good without the heavy chorus as with.

Let me say something about Keith Richard's guitar work. All through these songs he's doing fantastic background jams just like on records. He's the best guitarist in rock, and the most subtle. I'm so tired of lead guitarists in the spotlight with penis pounding million notes a second ripoffs in the key of G with base stock mediocrity. Richards is so different. You have to listen for him — but he's back there doing all these incredible jams, places no one else has even tried to be.

He really shined on No Expectations with his slide. The whole song was again studio perfect. Jagger moaning about the airport and trains and pearls at swine, Taylor laying down the rhythm track — and Richards sliding all over the fretboard. I was astounded that a band could DO THAT in concert.

On the next song I almost started crying. So clear, leaning slightly forward, cockneying "You Can't Always Get What You Want," Keith coming up from behind for "But if you try sometimes." The whole song Jagger has complete control almost methodically plodding through the final verse until the last line "I could tell by her blood-stained hands" where he literally exploded in all directions, throwing his head back, full force, voice screaming everywhere and for that second he looked so menacing — then the sad smile returned for the final chorus.

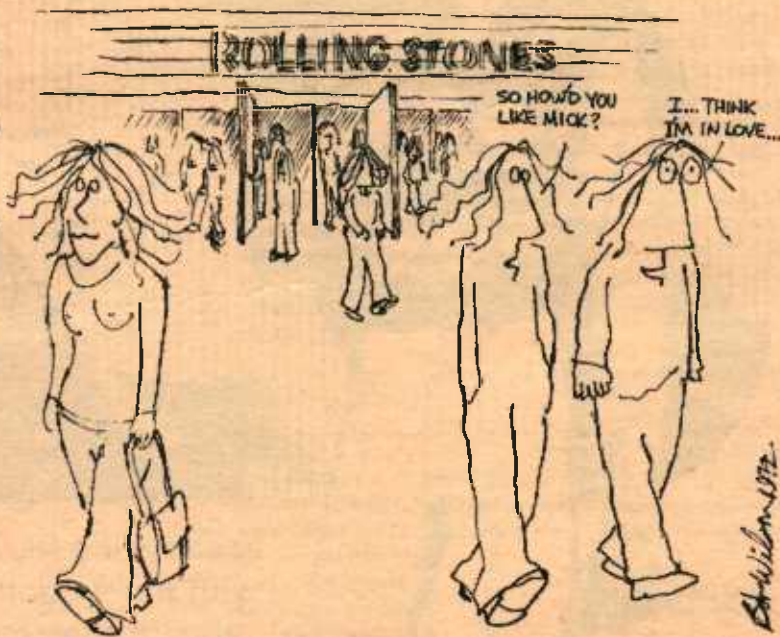
Dead Flowers, Sweet Virginia — country songs — everybody cheering when Thank You For Your Wine, California came through. Richards and Taylor were playing acoustic guitars. Then Jagger shouts, "Medium tempo, medium tempo, enough medium tempo — LET'S ROCK!" The band launches full bore into Live With Me, the song of decadent wealth — played with a most inspiring powerful lead background. Onto Jumping Jack Flash where the crowd could no

longer contain itself and rose to its feet for the rest of the gig. Street Fighting Man was the peak of the climax — then they walked off the stage.

People wouldn't hear of it. They pounded the floors of the joint and hollered so loud that in a minute the band returned for Midnight Rambler. A most stirring performance. All theatre. In the middle, Jagger started switching roles. At first the half-asleep victim moaning, "you can't do that." He lay down on the floor and slithered around for a while. Then the rambler sneaking tippy toe. Back and forth. Finally the rambler took over. He sings, "Well, you heard about the Boston." WHAMMM on that note a red light totally bathed the scene and a smoke bomb put up a thick crimson fog. Jagger lurking, Richards sneaking up looking evil. Red fog — like below a London street lamp. 4 a.m. Unbelievable. They finished up the song in this eerie, dark fashion. And that was it, a little under two hours.

I was totally numbed and satisfied. Rock and Roll had most indeed prevailed. This guy Mick Jagger and his boys certainly were the most rocking punks I've ever seen, and that's the biggest compliment I can think of.

FOR A BAND THAT'S OVER THE HILL AND HAS COME OUT WITH AN ALBUM OF MUSHY, UNINTELLIGIBLE, MEDIOCRE SONGS, THEY SURE ARE GOOD...



"Cleee shays and other point getters; we all have a certain desire to as Nietzsche directs 'live dangerously' to be a vanguard. In searching for acceptable forms of non-conformity I have found that exhibitionism is the new 'inn' thing to do. Please pick me."

"Because I think a little variety ought to be offered on the calendar; and I have yet to find or hear of anyone who is quite as strange as myself. Oyez, oyez!"

"When I heard of the contest, the idea struck me as an interesting and humorous reversal of an American cliché, so I thought I'd drop around and be a part of a great new cliché."

"If I were chosen MAN (ed., notice all caps, very virile, yes?) of the month, then I'd finally be done with adolescence and could grow hair on my body like Burt Reynolds or Burt Chowning, I get them confused, you know."

"The reason for me wanting to become the 'Man of the Month' is for this simple reason: I would like to be well known around campus, plus I am a Taurus and very much down to earth, and that's what people like. Down to earth people."

"I want to be a sex symbol, and maybe because of this I will get balled more often."

"I should be included in the Pawprint's group of 'Men of the Month' because I represent the sensual, ambitious and intellectual characteristics inherent in the Scorpion. These characteristics are noteworthy simply because they

evoke both admiration and hate in everybody else. The fact that I enjoy both the love and the hate makes me difficult to understand. Being included in the group of selected fellows will also boost my success among the campus females."

"I would enjoy being a man of the month because I guess I always wanted to be a pinup!"

"One of the reasons for this is publicity. Also, all the black young ladies as well as others would like to see me in the calendar. This will help people buy the calendar and appreciate it, knowing it is worth their money. I doubt there are any quarrels about my looks or personality."

"I want to be the man of the month because: 1) I have the sexiest body on campus, and all the girls want to see me. 2) It will be good publicity for me especially since my stud service has been lagging. 3) It will be good reference when applying for my next job in the movie, 'Cherries Are For Taking.' 4) I am in love with myself."

And, finally, we have the best answer to the question that could ever have been written (the writer of it is a true man and one of Pawprint's men of the month):

"I WOULD LIKE TO BE THE MAN OF THE MONTH BECAUSE I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A MAN AND NO ONE WOULD LET ME."

Here is your big opportunity, dear!!!!

"PAWPRINT"'S "MEN OF THE MONTH" CONTEST WINNERS

Last Friday, competitors for Pawprint's "Man of the Month" contest met and wrote on why they would like to be a man of the month. After careful deliberation, the contest judges, Nancy Saunders and Rene DeShane, decided on the following twelve Cal State men as contest winners. Congratulations to the fine foxy winners and all who participated in the contest: Jim Schlimpert, Ronnie and Donnie Polk, Mark Trenam, Bruce Jackson, Bill Tarpai, Don Blair, Stan Keilman, Ken Frankland, Carl Jackson, Burt Chowning, Rusty Bates, and Joseph Bossey. Look for Pawprint's "Man of the Month" calendar, coming out

soon!!! Here are some of the contest entries, anonymous of course, written on the question: "Why would you like to be a man of the month?"

"I think it is a super idea. It appeals to my suppressed nature, that is, I have always wanted to be like the playmates who appear on the playboy calendar. Yes, I am proclaiming my manhood. I want to sing and have fun. I want to be in the sun. I'd like to be a representative of Cal State in this noble endeavor."

"Persons, female mostly, have asked if I was going to partake in this lovely venture. This was a most interesting question, one in which I've made a point to answer

mostly for popular demand. Hopefully after my portfolio is reviewed, the editor of the Pawprint will find my body most complete, and will edit my picture as a "Man of the Month." If after the editor is interested in me I still want to make it known that I am still interested in her (not just her body). See what you can, try what you like! Try me, you'll like it. You are a fox, so don't fight it. You fox, you."

"All through high school and through the years after I didn't do much in the way of school activities. Finally, I feel fool enough and have enough courage to do something to express myself. Besides, I think I'm MAN ENOUGH."

The Color of Man

Ever been in the Smithsonian Institution? It's a gas.

Orville and Wilbur are represented with the Wright Flyer. Hanging near it is Charles A. Lindberg's Spirit of St. Louis.

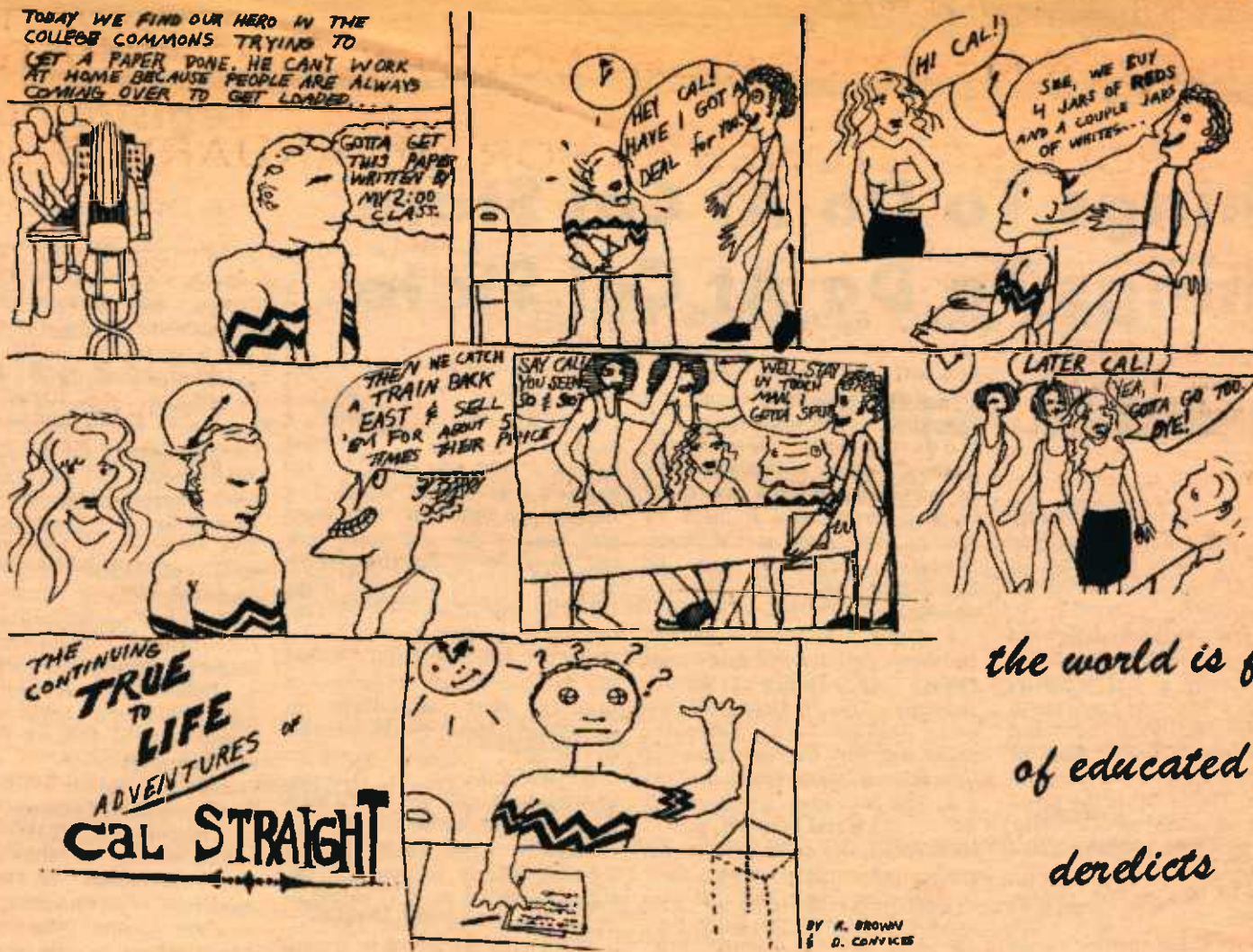
And if you're not a flying buff, there's enough other material there to boggle your mind.

And starting late in January, the Smithsonian Institution is coming to CSCSB. Well, not all of it. Under the sponsorship of the Smithsonian, a photographic essay on "The Color of Man" will be exhibited in the Library. This hard-hitting study of man, woman and the Pablum set depicts humans of all colors in all climes.

Photographed by Ken Heyman, with essay material by Robert Cohen, "The Color of Man" from the Random House book of the same name makes a strong case for understanding mankind. This insight into the mores of other nations, other cultures, other ways of life is well worth seeing.

Mounted along the east wall of the first floor of the Library, "The Color of Man" deserves serious study.

Why does Dean Monroe want to hold the court-martial of Van Andrews in secret? Come and find out.



*the world is full
of educated
derelicts*

The Players of the Pear Garden are soliciting help for the Winter production, Ibsen's "Rosmers Holm," directed by Bill Slout. Work needs to be done on sets and costumes. Two complimentary show tickets will be offered. Anyone interested should contact Sandi Stiglinski in E.A. 110.

WORK!

Students who have previously applied for part-time work with the Placement Office and would still like to be considered please stop by the Placement Office and update your application.

J. Rousch
Ext. 409

The Inter Club Council will be forming a committee to help plan activities next Thursday at 10:00 in the cafeteria. All clubs are asked and urged to have a representative present at this meeting.

The committee's purpose is to reflect student interest of all spectrum in upcoming activities. The committee will learn how Associated Student Body can help pay for club projects.

Interested individuals should come and express their views. Those who wish to participate but cannot attend this time should call George Romandy at extension 997.

The Senior Class will hold an Executive Cabinet meeting on Friday, February 2. The agenda for the meeting will cover details which graduating seniors will want to be aware of. All seniors are invited to attend. The meeting will held on the 5th floor of the library at 1 p.m.

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QUILTS ARE FEATURED — Don Woodford, director of the Art Gallery at California State College, San Bernardino, adjusts a silk-and-satin quilt in preparation for the current exhibit "A Native Genius — American Quilts." The spread is of the Mill Wheel design, featherstitched, and composed of all colors. The quilt collection will be on display through Feb. 2 in the Gallery.

Activities . . .

Things To Do At Cal State Things To Do At Cal State

By PEGGY O'MALLEY

Have you been nonchalantly lounging around Tumbleweed Tech, attempting to look cool for passersby as you count the inches in your ruler?

Never fear, loyal Tumbleweed Tech student, the Activities office has some really groovy activities planned just for your enjoyment. (No offense, really, Richard and George in ole 3C). For those of you who read the previous statement, Trailer 3C is the grand Activities location at Cal State, where you will probably find Richard and George.

You must realize, of course, that Activities had to pull a few strings to get these exciting events and guest speakers for you:

1. Home movies of President Pfau calling Speedee Employment Agency for black professors who won't resign. Popcorn will be provided free with ASB card.

2. Raquel Welch's 3rd grade classmate, who will demonstrate how Raquel used to walk to the blackboard for Show-and-Tell. Smelling salts will be provided free with ASB card.

3. Professor Smart, Ph.D., Ph.D., and PHD, who will oblige

you with his, "How to Cope with the Relative Sensitivity of the Persistent Rattlesnake in a Modern Day Democratic Society," which is thought to be of particular interest to those students who have a habit of running into grass at Cal State. Sampler tourniquets will be distributed by the Humane Society.

4. Color slides of Joe Namath and Mark Spitz exchanging casual gossip at Freddy's Beauty Boutique. The PE Dept. will pass out leaflets via helicopter explaining why Cal State does not have intercollegiate sports.

5. The real, live, "Can't ya feel its? . . . It's a real bummer, man?" rock group, live from Des Moines, Iowa, and singing to you their Top Forties Tiger Hit: "If you can't make it with me, baby, then ya gotta be, like, weird?" The College Bookstore will be providing bottles of Scope at a minimal charge at the door.

6. Captain Whodunnit of the Campus Security Police Patrol who will attempt to arouse distrust and liberalism among the student body to keep his men happy. Featured will be various police officers in an impromptu skit of the Kent State shootings and a lecture on slipping correct amounts of arsenic in cafeteria dishes. Rocks and motorcycle

chains provided free outside near paddy wagon.

7. Marshall Bodeen's assistant-vice helper, a renowned hypnotist who has been seen on Kiddie's Run-Around before The Jetsons and following Yogi Bear, will present his act using live CSCSB students. Entitled, "Why You Will Go To Sleep and Wake Up With the Idiotic Notion that CSCSB is the Best College in the World." Administration would like to remind all students and faculty that attendance is mandatory. Make checks payable to CSCSB.

8. Rev. Johnson, Fr. O'Toole, and Rabbi Hardin will lead a mass prayer session in quad area with candlelight vigils. Theme of this intricate prayer session will be, "Why there are no T.V. cables or Poker Rooms in Thine Dorms," and students are asked to remain silent while Dr. Pace's Zenith is burned in effigy.

9. & 10. An overnight field trip to Barton Elementary School where students will be given the unique opportunity to experience dry clothes, no tangled hair from Santa Ana Winds, and the opportunity to converse with a teacher who actually asks the question, "What's wrong with giving A's?" Sorry, Admissions and Records says no transfers will be allowed.

WORK!

WANTED: Students desiring summer vacation + pay in return for minimal work!

A local organization is NOW recruiting eleven male students to spend one week on Catalina Island as camp counselors for boys 8-13 yrs. old. From among the eleven, five will be selected to go on to Camp Davis in the San Bernardino Mountains for an additional five weeks. The six weeks will include free room and board plus \$20./week "splurge" money. Your weekends will be your own with free bus transportation back and forth. Girls, you haven't been forgotten! Five girls will be hired for the final week at Camp Davis. This is a terrific opportunity, especially for Freshmen and Sophomores, who have had little or no job experience. Not only will you pick up some extra bread — you'll enjoy the summer in a cool, green, resort. See me, Judy Rousch, in the Placement Office by Feb. 15, to fill out an application.

CALENDAR FOR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7 a.m., PS-122.

A.S. Senate Meeting, 3 p.m., LC-500

Christian Variety Concert, 6:30 p.m., Mother Bear's

Movie "Summer of '42", 8 p.m., PS-10.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

*Basic Tax Law Class, 9 a.m., PS-10

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

Nothing Scheduled

*Not Calendar Items

Notice to all Clubs:

We at the Pawprint are vainly attempting to coordinate a Club Calendar for the Activities page so you may have a quick reference to club meetings on campus. However, we realized all too soon that only three clubs have presently arranged room scheduling sheets with Richard Bennecke in Trailer 3C.

Therefore, as we wish to demonstrate to the general student body that there are more than three lone clubs on this

campus, please stop by Trailer 3C for this sheet fill-out. The sheet lists club meeting times and dates.

One second of your time can make publicity and happiness for the members of your club during the following year.

The following clubs have arranged schedulings with Mr. Bennecke:

1. Christian Life
2. Sports Committee
3. Psychology Club

Library Seeking Change In Winter Quarter

In the youth-oriented world of Academe, who ever asks students for their opinions?

The CSCSB Library does, that's who!

With the start of the Winter Quarter, a questionnaire is being distributed to all CSCSB students. Designed to make YOUR library more beneficial to YOU, the questionnaire will help in planning library operations for the remainder of the school year and the future.

It's a wide-open query about your use of the Library. What materials would you like to see added to the Library collection? When do you use the Library? Difficulties in locating Library materials? Library information booth — is it serving its purpose?

These and other questions are offered to get the student viewpoint on that most valuable reference spot, and retreat from the hurly-burly of campus life, to better serve you, the student.

What do you enjoy most about the Library? How would you change it? How can the Library

staff become more helpful? Which other Inland Empire college and university libraries do you use? Did you know you could use them?

Take the time to fill out the questionnaire. Do it over a cup of coffee in the Commons. Or at home. Or sitting on the grass. But do it! The Library can only be as good as its service to students.

It's YOUR Library. Fill out the questionnaire and make it more useful to your academic career.

When you've completed the nine questions, drop the questionnaire at the Circulation Desk, in any Book Return drop, at any Library service point, or hand it to any Library staff member.

It's your vote for the kind of Library you want.

Use it.

Library Exhibits

The Winter Quarter starts off with two outstanding exhibits in the CSCSB Library.

League of Women Voters; Legislating With LWV Power

By PEGGY O'MALLEY

Where do you stand, Ms. Citizen, on the Equal Rights Amendment ratification, marijuana legalization, and other state and nationwide political issues? Did you know that eight months have passed since Congress passed the Equal Rights Amendment? Did you realize that the November elections saw 5 new women added to Congress; almost 20% more women were added to state legislatures across the country?

The LWV is a major catalyst in introducing, reforming and insuring profitable legislation in all levels of the government.

In 1973 the LWV will be supporting the following bills in the State Legislature:

— the bills which will put more funds into school finance;

— Housing Bill AB 165 — which would increase the state's role in the construction of low and moderate income housing;

— Air Quality Bills SB 657 — which would require conversion of fleet vehicles to low-polluting fuels such as liquified natural gas, and

SB 661 — which would set up an inspection system to insure that automobile smog control devices are functioning properly.

In keeping with the LWV national position, the State League will also be working for a simplified welfare eligibility form (the present form is 19 pages long and supposed to be filled out by the recipient himself); working against the increasing racial segregation in California public schools with the State Board of Education; acting as a watchdog in Sacramento's Capitol corridors. Are you aware that the State Department of Social Welfare has recently issued a regulation that will affect the life and health of unborn children to AFDC mothers (Aid to Family and Dependent Children)?

For over 20 years, the unborn child has been recognized for

purposes of AFDC eligibility and grant determination. For example, a long standing policy provides that an expectant mother with no other children on AFDC and with no outside income would be entitled to a grant of \$190 per month.

By asserting that the mother is making an "in-kind" contribution of rent, utilities, food, and clothing to the fetus, the SDSW's new regulations will forcibly reduce that grant by 1/3.

Would you like to see a revitalization program extensively organized for San Bernardino and the surrounding local area? This will be on local agenda for LWV in San Bernardino, involving not only the revitalization of the downtown area, but enforcement of zoning ordinances to implement the general plan of the city, support of regional planning as a means of solving interurban problems in the Greater San Bernardino area, providing adequate community Mental Health Services, and assuring a supply of water adequate for the continuing growth of the San Bernardino area. This measure will maintain the high quality of water in the Upper Santa Ana Basin.

The LWV State Board Report ends on a victorious note. Despite some setbacks the LWV plods on and eventually achieves its goals. Governor Reagan credits the League for the State Withholding Income Tax Bill. He wrote, "My feet were in concrete as far as the income tax bill was concerned and your organization was responsible for breaking that concrete . . ."

LWV knows how to get it together. Do you want little, some, or a lot of action in Sacramento? Are you willing to bet on quality education, adequate and equitable financing, or a clean environment?

Make your vote an informed vote. Make it count. It does make a difference.

For more information about the League of Women Voters and upcoming meetings, please phone Ms. Marilyn Bonnie, 862-9161, or write her at: 5655 Arden, S.B. 92404.

Louis Pasteur, the father of pasteurization, is the subject of one exhibit, while the prize-winning books of the Chicago Book Clinic in 1972 make up the other.

When Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon, he was acclaimed as a scientific hero. As he was — and is. But in Pasteur, the gutsy Gaul who fought public opinion and a world steeped in lethargic indifference, the world had an earlier scientific hero, who will be remembered when moon flights are as routine as the San Bernardino - CSCSB bus line.

It will be worth your while to visit this exhibit. Did you know, for instance, that Pasteur hit upon pasteurization while trying to perfect a better beer for France? That the first child he saved from death by rabies many years later committed suicide rather than let the invading German Army open Pasteur's tomb?

Take the time. A visit to Pasteur is rewarding.

The second exhibit, "The Most Beautiful Books for 1972" is located on the third floor of the

library, adjoining the periodicals desk.

These outstanding examples of the publishing art were prize winners in the Chicago Book Clinic's 23rd Annual Competition.

Traditionally, college students have considered books (a) too expensive, (b) too heavy, and (c) too much to absorb in a quarter. These tomes are different. They run from MOTHER GOOSE to the COMEDY OF EROS, and offer something for everyone.

Not hit-or-miss deal, the Chicago Book Clinic competition. A total of 210 books were submitted and only 53 won top honors. Most of the winners are here at CSCSB.

Design students should be particularly interested in this display. Also art students. As a matter of fact, every student who ever struggled with a hard to read, poorly illustrated tome will enjoy seeing these examples of what we can expect tomorrow, in publishing.

So, swing by the Library on your way to the Commons.

You'll be glad you did.



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CSCSB Biology Prof. To Teach Ecology

Ecology for daily living - what every citizen should know - will be discussed in an Extension course of California State College, San Bernardino, beginning Jan. 24 in Riverside.

Under the guidance of a biologist, Dr. Ruth C. Wilson, participants will first consider the basic principles of ecology, the essential nature of water, air and energy, and then population

ecology, including growth, fluctuation and control.

Pollution will be discussed in terms of solid, liquid, gaseous and radioactive wastes; effects of contaminated air, water and oil; and drugs, preservatives, pesticides and noise.

Dr. Wilson, assistant professor of biology at Cal State, also will examine law, economics and religion as they affect public environmental management

policies.

The class will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Riverside Public Library, 3581 Seventh Street through March 28.

The class fee is \$48 for three quarter units of Extension credit in biology. Registration is at the first class meeting.

Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Education, 887-6311, ext. 206.

Recruiters On Campus

Recruiters visiting the campus during the next two weeks will include Santa Fe Railway, January 30; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., February 1; and Sears, Roebuck and Co., Feb. 2. Seniors who are interested in exploring career employment opportunities with these and other business firms are invited to register for placement service and reserve interview time. The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in S-122.

Next Tuesday, representatives from the U.S. Army ROTC will be on campus to explain programs available to students. The recruiters will be available to answer questions at their station near the entrance to the Commons Building.

GI Tutoring Benefits Available

GI Bill students with academic problems can get Veterans Administration financed tutoring more easily under the provisions of a law that became effective October 24, according to Gordon R. Elliott, Director of VA's Southern California Regional Office.

The new law, which also increased educational benefits, removed the requirement that a student must be failing a course to be eligible for a VA-paid tutor. It also made tutoring available for the first time to wives, widows and children studying under the agency's Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

Tutorial assistance first became available in March 1970 under Public Law 91-219, Elliott said. It was designed for veterans and servicemen studying on a half-time or more basis at post secondary level who needed help in passing courses essential to their programs of education.

For this help, VA paid tutors up to \$50 for each month or portion of a month they tutored, up to a maximum of nine months.

Under the new law, however, VA pays tutors for the actual time they tutor, up to a maximum of \$50 a month. This tends to "stretch" tutorial benefits which eligible persons may continue to use until a total of \$450 is exhausted.

Neither law charges tutorial assistance against the veteran's basic educational entitlement earned during military service, Elliott pointed out.

DESPERATELY NEED ride to and from Pomona or vicinity. Share expenses. Call Jay or Ishwara. 623-9434.

Sports

As a prelude to the CSCSB basketball season a free throw contest was held at the end of the fall quarter. Each contestant was allowed 25 free throws. The top four qualifiers then met the following week for final free throw attempts. Of the twenty shooters involved, in the end only Clyde Vergis, David Lacey, Frank Reyes and Al Laragione remained to vie for the free throw crown. Definitely considered a pressure contest for the four deadeyes involved, 45 out of 50 free throws were needed to cop the crown. At its conclusion it looked like this:

By BIFF BIZARRO

Al Laragione - 1st place
Frank Reyes - 2nd place
David Lacey - 3rd place
Clyde Vergis - 4th place

Congratulations to you masters of the hoop!

Thursday, November 30th at Badger Hill CSCSB held its first annual Turkey Trot. No, it wasn't a race of a bunch of turkeys, it was a strenuous cross-country jaunt covering 1.85 miles over rough and rugged terrain. Open to any and all who wished to participate the top five finishers represented both male and female experts of cross-country running.

FINAL RESULTS:
Jim Wells - 1st place. Time 11 min. 12 sec.

Robert Johnson - 2nd.
Judy Ikenberry - 3rd.
Dennis Ikenberry - 4th.
Becky White - 5th.

SKI CLUB!

Those interested in joining the CSCSB Ski Club or those having any questions, contact faculty advisor Clark Mayo or intramural coordinator Joe Long. 'Tis the weather for skiing and the college can fill some of your equipment needs. Contact today!

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE
OF INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES
"A" DIVISION BASKETBALL
BEGINS 1/17/73
"B" DIVISION BASKETBALL
BEGINS 1/19/73

ENTRY DEADLINE FOR 7-MAN
SOCCER 1/26/73
7-MAN SOCCER BEGINS
1/30/73
HANDBALL SINGLES BEGINS
2/1/73
BOWLING TOURNAMENT
(Mon. or Fri.) 2/5 & 2/9
TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
2/22/73

CHECKERS TOURNAMENT
(Monday nights) T.B.A.
CHESS TOURNAMENT (Monday
nights) T.B.A.

SPORTS COMMITTEE
MEETINGS (1st & 3rd Thurs.
of ea. mo.) Beginning 1/18/73
3:00 p.m. Room 122

Intramural activities are open to all students, staff, and faculty at CSCSB. We encourage women to participate in the events listed above. Where there is sufficient interest, we will conduct activities strictly for women. If you have any questions, contact Joe Long, in Room P.E. 124, or call campus extension 435.

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