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 reigned after the meeting, brought a figure supplied by Polly'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.

Miss DeShane also stated that a survey had been taken during the registration period seeking to find out the student reaction to such a center. The survey showed that 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 needs. The other figure 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 by 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 Fritz, Antoinette Duman, 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.

**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 your people, not to vote with those 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.

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

Students, faculty and staff at CSUSB 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 student body 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 voices 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 name of the Center was chosen by the Committee as a place where children would have a multitude of educational experiences available to them. The children would develop in 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-schooled 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 2 1/2 to 5/2, 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 classes are being offered and how many are using the facility. Parent fees 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.

The cost of converting the trailers would be anywhere from $5,000 - $7,000. The equipment for the Center, such as swings, sandboxes, tables, chairs, toys and games, would be on 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 is based on cost to back to funding. On other campuses with Child Care Centers the Associated Student Body has given part of the financial support needed to begin operation. The student governments have felt this is a service which benefits a great number of students who do not partake in traditional campus activities.
To the Editor,

As of last Friday the Associated Student Body (ASB) has approximately $11,000 in their contingency fund. This is money over and above the $3,000 to $4,000 we normally budget. The Senate must decide as they see fit how to spend this money. (Note: the Senate is free to spend all their money according to their budget, which is decided as they see fit and how many parents are not attending CSCSB because of a lack of child care in the community.)

FACT: For two years it has been my opinion that child care is a problem because of one thing: lack of money.

To the Editor,

The Child Care Center will be in the tradition of Rosseau, Dewey, Montessori, Piaget and the British infant education. It will provide a permissive, flexible atmosphere within a basic framework of routine and structure. It will provide guidance, offering many opportunities for exploration and creativity, providing for self-expression through art, music and active, playful, vigorous, physical activity.

The children will be human relations laboratory where individual differences will be nurtured and channeled where social, emotional, intellectual and physical development is fostered. It will provide skills, linguistic skills and manipulative skills. It will be expanding. It is believed children need to be valued, to be respected as people and not just as students. 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.

To the Editor,

Fifteen out of 19 campaigns in the Dec. 1968 State College and University system have Day Care Child Care Centers in operation or planning stages. CSCSB is one of them.

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To the Editor,

The Senate has denied funds for the Day Care Center, a move more commonly known as "not having your act together." This is the first time in history that student money in wages from day care facilities have been discussed. The Senate has voted "NO" to the request of the Day Care Center for funds. The Senate has, by its action, demonstrated the need for more education on the part of the student body.

Because of this recent turn of events, all student groups should be concerned. The Senate has for the past four years held the funds back in order to keep the students on campus in the dark. If the Senate had voted "YES" to the request of the Day Care Center, the student body would have been informed of the request and the Senate would have been held responsible.

Not all students are against the Day Care Center, but some are. The Senate has made it clear that they do not want to pay for the Day Care Center.

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

Many changes have taken place during the past quarter for A.S.B. regarding procedural rules and the election of new officers. That procedural change, 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 next quarter agenda need to submit a written proposal to the Senate Parliamentarian a comprehensive written proposal of matters for Senate consideration. The creation of a 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 in 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 money goes. The A.S.B. money is there to be used and organizations that know what they want, how much it costs, and how they're going to use it can get the Senate to write it in together in writing stand a good chance of getting it.

Other procedural changes included the establishment of Robert's Rules of Order as 90% of all procedural rules 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 Folly - Freshman Class President, Fresh Senator, Kent Grant and Antoinette Dunan. Junior Class Senator - Gary Bidwell, Senator-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 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).

January 26, 1973

To the Editor,

I really like his tobias Trouser... with the smooth, mellow styling of the 'thirties and the up against the fit of the 'seventies. In permanent press flannel or double knit. With the layered looks... Super!

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Tobias Trousers

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Totally Him. Involved.
By MICHAEL POTEPA
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 song that it wasn't premium myself) I went away from last performance — that was just it. wham bamm thank you all, love the Stones.

Hiere was no talking to the audience, just heavy choppy 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 our reservations — they're better than ten Col Stevens, or any of the other softie passing itself off as rock today. So I shouted 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 BEEN 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 running everyone sit down. Can you believe that? Bored stff by hundreds of medics at concerts when finally someone comes out who can REALLY ROCK AND ROLL and you just got to dance — and some portly 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 strolling one end of the stage the other always moving, trucking up and down. Like a little imp, throwing his arms up, or grabbing a microphone, sings some lines, throws his head back, full force, voice screaming everywhere and strutting — no one like him any place I've ever seen. no one like him anywhere. He's such a punk — not in the surly, snarling way, but a punk decadently self indulgent place, prancing and strutting — that was just it.

It has nothing to do with expectations with his slide. The rhythm track — and Richards play do that in concert..

Then the rambler sneaking tippy toe. 4 a.m. Unbelievable. They finished up the song in this eerie, dark fashion. And that was it, a little under two hours.

"Cherries Are For Taking." 4) I was totally numb and satisfied. Rock and Roll had most indeed prevailed. This guy Mick Jagger is a baby. He certainly were the most rocking punks I've ever seen, and that's the biggest compliment I can think of.

"Cree shoes and other point geters; we all have a certain desire to as Nietzsche directs live dangerously. The reason for this is because searching for acceptable forms of non-conformity I have found that exhibitionism is the only "mitch" 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 interesting and humorous reversal of an American cliche, so I thought I'd drop around and be a part of a great new cliche.

"If we 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 wanting to be the "Man of the Month" is for this simple reason; I don't know if I'll be a Virginia woman or a man in a man way. It's just that's what people like. Down to earth people.

"I want to be a sex symbol, and maybe because of this I will get bailed 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 and the need to understand. Being included in the group of selected fellows will also boost my sex appeal among the campus females.

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

FOR A BAND THAT'S OVER, THE BILL, AND HAS COME OUT WITH AN ALBUM, NURSE, MEDICAL GOWNS, ETC., THE GUYS ARE GOOD...

"Pawprint"s "Men of the Month" CONTEST WINNERS

Last Friday, competition for Pawprint's "Plan 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 Renee De Val, came up with the following twelve Cal State men as contest winners. Congratulations to these men and the whole student body who participated in the contest: Jim Schlippe, Ronnie and Debbie White, Ben Reynolds, Burt Reynolds, Burt Chowning, Bill Jackson, Bill Tarpi, Don Blair, Stan Keilen, Ken Frankland, Carl Brown, Ron DeShane, and Joseph Bossey. Look for Pawprint's "Man of the Month" calendar, coming out soon!! Here are some of the contest entries, anonymity of course, written on the question: "Why would you like to be a man of the month?"

"I would like to be a man of the month because: 1) I have the most beautiful 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 a great opportunity for me to apply for my next job in the future. Cherries Are For Taking." It was written by a man and NO ONE WOULD LET ME.

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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. His 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.

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
Ex. 409

The Inter Club Council will be forming a committee to help plan activities next Thursday at 16:00 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 610.

Are You Out There?

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.

Apology to Learning Lab:

The members of the Pawprint staff apologize to Ms. Helene Coon, Ms. Diana Pelletier and Frank Bennett for understating the amount of students who attend LL every week, which should read "...over 100..." instead of 25.

We also wish to credit the article to a student at Cal State, Brian Rieder, who did an otherwise fine job and whose contribution to the Pawprint is greatly appreciated.

Please accept our sincere apologies and wish that the Learning Lab will continue to be a success.

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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 sent to all CSCSB students. Designed to make your CSCSB Library more beneficial to YOU, the questionnaire helps in planning library operations for the remainder of the school year and into the future.

It’s a wide-open query about your life in the Library. What materials would you like to see added to the Library collection? Is a new section of foreign languages necessary? What would you use the Library for? Difficulties in locating Library materials? Library information boxes? Is it serving its purpose?

These and other questions are offered to get the student viewpoint on the most reference spot, and retreat from the hurly-burly of campus life, to enjoy the peaceful, isolated atmosphere of the Library. It’s your Library. Fill out the questionnaire and make it more useful to your academic career.

When you’ve completed the questionnaire, bring it down to the Circulation Desk, in any Book Return drop, and make it part of your library staff’s job to make your Library better! You can expect a grant of $190 per month.

Library Exhibits

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

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 stood on the moon, he was acclaimed as a scientific hero. As he was, and is, but Pasteur, Gault who sought public opinions and answered it scientifically, is a scientific hero, who will be remembered. The 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 bit upon pasteurizing chicken broth, did you also perfect a better beer for France? Then that first child he saved from deadly rabies, did you know he committed suicide rather than let history be rewritten? The invading German Army open Pasteur’s tomb.

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GI Tutoring

Benefits Available

GI Bill students with academic problems can get Veterans Administration-sponsored 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.

Tuition assistance first became available in March 1970 under Pub. Law 91-219. Elliott said it was designed for veterans and servicemen studying on a half-time or more basis at a 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.

This law also makes legal repayment of the law charges tutoring assistance against the veteran's basic educational entitlement earned during military service. Elliott pointed out.

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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, drug, 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 at Riverside Public Library, 3851 Seventh Street through March 28. The class fee is $48 for three-quarter units of Extension credit in biological sciences.

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

By RIFF BIZARRO

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 A1 Laragione remained involved, 45 out of 50 free throws were needed to cop the crown. At its conclusion it looked like this:

Definitely considered a pressure test of a bunch of turkeys, it was a race of a bunch of turkeys, it was毛巾 of the hoop!

Congratulations to you masters of the hoop:

Jim Wells • 1st place. Time 11 Min. 2sec.
Clyde Vergis - 4th place
David Lacey - 3rd place
Frank Reyes - 2nd place
A1 Laragione • 1st place

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

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 1/27/73
BOWLING TOURNAMENT (Mon. or Fri.) 2/3 & 2/9
TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
CHECKERS TOURNAMENT (Monday nights) T.B.A.
CHESS TOURNAMENT (Monday nights) T.B.A.
SPORTS COMMITTEE MEETINGS (1st & 3rd Thurs. of each month) Beginning 1/18/73 2:00 p.m. Room 102
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