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CSUSB
Registration by Telephone a Possibility For Fall 1985

Registration by telephone here at Cal State? It is certainly possible. Since mid-February, the Early Registration Task Force has begun plans to implement new procedures, including computer assisted registration for the fall of 1985. Registration by telephone is also being explored for students living a long distance from campus.

An interesting demonstration was given by the computer company at a meeting on Friday so that the committee members could actually see how the system would work. A voice computer with a recording would lead the student through the entire process. Students may also be permitted to charge their fees through the computer. Jo Ann Von Wald, who is the chairman of the Registration Committee, gave further explanation concerning the proposed system.

Right now there is a system wide program called SIM (Student Information Management) which aids in processes on college campuses. Admissions has already adopted the program using the records module and since the records module also carries a registration sub-system called CAR (Computer Assisted Registration), it could also work very well for student registration.

Although Ms. Von Wald is enthusiastic about a phone registration system here on campus, she is still uncertain about the probability of its implementation, at least by the fall of 1985. "We would like to give the students, especially those who live far away, as many options as possible for registering," stated Ms. Von Wald. So for early registration by telephone, mail or in person, there are three most likely to be available for this campus by the 1985 fall registration.

Library to Implement Automated Circulation System Next Fall

The Pfau Library is making preparations for implementing the CL Systems LIBS 100 automated circulation system. An integral part of the CSU Trustees' Library Development Program, the automated system was procured and financed by the CSU system and will soon be in operation in all 19 CSU Libraries.

As the first step, faculty will need to fill out a library registration form and obtain an optical scan bar-coded label, referred to as a "zebra" label, at the main Circulation Desk. The zebra label identifies each borrower to the system and is read by an optical scanning device (a light pen) similar to those used by some supermarkets. Each book has a zebra label which identifies it to the system when read by the scanning device.

Faculty zebra label registration will be conducted during May and June. Faculty members should bring their photo identification cards to the Circulation Desk. A zebra label will be affixed to the back of the photo ID card. Faculty who do not have a photo ID card can obtain one from the Audio-Visu\al Department (PL 87) during the week of June 18-22, 1984. Due to work load, Audio-Visual cannot issue photo ID cards before June 18. Faculty were selected as the first group to be issued bar-coded labels because the number of people in the faculty category made for a good sized group to work with.

Through the summer, the Library will operate both a manual and an automated check out system, thereby allowing patrons without a photo ID to continue borrowing material. Please note, however, that beginning with Fall Quarter, 1984, a photo ID card with a zebra label will be required of all administrators, faculty, staff and students before books can be checked out.

CINCO DE MAYO WRAP-UP

by Lisa Beard

The highlight of the Cinc\o de Mayo festivities on campus was the dance held on Thursday, May 3. ME\CHA sponsored the event held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Lower Commons patio. Routinely the Thursday night dances are in the SUMP, but the new location brought favorable reactions from those who attended.

Some comments made were that it was better to have the dance away from the pub, "because the crowds were easier to control," and that it was "just nicer to be outside."

Also impressive to those who attended were the elaborate decorations, which included small colored lights, plants, and crepe paper streamers in the traditional Mexican colors of red, green and white. A d.j. was on hand to play contemporary musical favorites which could be heard over the entire campus. Many night students who don't usually attend the dances were drawn to the area. One student said she could hear the music in her PL classroom and couldn't wait to get out to see what was going on.

(cont'd on page 5)
Closer to Peace

by Susan Shotthafer

Good News! The world is coming nearer to peace. How much nearer? Well, we are probably closer than we were fifty or a hundred years ago.

This is the belief of Dr. Brig Khare, instructor in the Cal State Political Science Department, whose years of study have convinced him that the United Nations is a success.

Dr. Khare, who has studied history, and who teaches in the School of History and Economics, observes a historical trend toward a more peaceful world. "We are learning from past mistakes, and the world appears to be more sensitive to the problems of the world," he says.

Instructor Khare believes that the major strength of the United Nations is found in the field of human rights and economic and social development. While the fundamental interest of the League of Nations, created after World War I, was to check war and prevent secret diplomacy, the United Nations, formed after World War II, added social and economic development as its tasks.

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The United Nations is an institution which promises compromise between national interests and international interests, says Dr. Khare. "The United Nations is a more peaceful world."

To help nations achieve this peace, says Khare, the United Nations has a psychological identity with their leaders and to develop a psychological identity with their culture.

Dr. Khare, who serves as an advisor to the International Club on campus, teaches political science courses in International Relations and International Law.

He believes that the United Nations' success in preventing war is dependent on the nature of the conflict. "If the conflict is too great, major powers is involved, peace is threatened," he says. "In any dispute involving major powers can see a threat to their own interests, peace is impossible."

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The Sociology Club and Alpha Kappa Delta, the International Sociology Honor Society, will host its First Annual AKD Honorary Dinner, Thursday, May 24 at 6:30 p.m.

This banquet will be held in honor of those Sociology students who have excelled in academic achievement. The following students will be honored: Terri Sue Brown, Felicita Cook, Christine Devincy, Kay Manis, Paula Messer, Kathy Peach, Paulette Rogers and Sidney Hodge-Tilghman.

The guest speaker for the banquet will be an alumni of Cal State. Mrs. Midge Carrolls, who presently holds the position of Superintendent of the Chino Institute for Men. Following her presentation will be the AKD awards ceremony. The program will also include the Sociology Club scholarship award presentation.

The dinner will be held at Harry C's Restaurant in Riverside. Dinner prices range from $8.95 to $11.95 per person. A $3 non-refundable reservation fee is required which will be deducted from the total price of each dinner. All reservations must be made by May 17.

If you would like to attend, make a $5 check payable to the Sociology Club (Soc Dept), Cal State College, San Bern., 5500 State College Pkwy, San Bern., 92407.

You Want How Much?

"We've got almost double the amount of requests than we have money in our budget," reported Trish Grimes, Associated Students Treasurer and Finance Board Chair after reviewing funding requests to the Finance Board.

Each May organizations, programs, and clubs, along with A.S., submit funding requests for the next school year. These requests to the Finance Board will be screened and allocations made this week.

"This year's allocation amount of $89,300 is based on the next year's enrollment predicted by the college, except we aim a little lower because we can't afford to overestimate. While we have increased our budget three percent this year, the dollar amount we received in requests increased by 42%.

The total dollar amount of requests is $183,990, of which $84,900 will have to be cut," said Grimes. The $89,300 figure is derived from the Associated Students fee students pay at each quarter registration.

Requesting organizations not receiving the full amount of their requests can approach the A.S. Board of Directors next year for funding. The B.O.D. allocates A.S. fees that were over last year's FTE estimates.

This year, the B.O.D. allocated over $20,000 in excess of the FTE projected numbers.

The following are the 29 requests submitted to the Finance Board before the May 2, 1984, 4 p.m. deadline:

Public Safety-$1,234.90 (key tags); Club Workshops and Merit Awards-$80.00; Women's History Week-$2,737; Intramurals-$9,820; CSCSB Library Inland

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2 student openings-to-be filled immediately.

A.S. Appointed Positions (1984-85 school year)

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The Dating Game

Thurs, May 24
7 p.m.
SUMP

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Buying your leased phone now saves you time and money next term.

This year, don’t leave for home without your phone. Buy it before summer and save yourself some time and money. Buying your AT&T leased phone now means you’ll have your phone with you the very first day back to class.

To buy the phone you’re leasing, just call AT&T Consumer Sales & Service’s toll-free number. Or visit any of our AT&T owned and operated Phone Centers. It’s that easy. So call us before you say goodbye. Then unplug your phone and take it with you. And have a nice summer.

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Health Corner

INSURE YOURSELF

This is a weekly column. If you have any health-related questions that you would like answered, drop your questions in the box in the Health Center Lobby.

Many of our students have no health care insurance. Basic health care needs can be met at the Health Center on campus. However, if for some unfortunate reason, a student requires hospitalization or other medical services not provided by the Health Center, he or she can end up with some staggering medical bills. To help students with this problem, the Health Center offers a student accident and sickness insurance plan. This plan is designed to provide coverage for emergency situations, while keeping the cost as low as possible. It is basically a hospitalization plan, since it is assumed that students will use the Health Center for their basic medical care, and use the insurance only for those services not provided on campus.

A number of conditions are specifically excluded under this voluntary insurance plan. These are detailed in the brochure. It is important to note that any medical condition that existed prior to purchasing the insurance will not, repeat, will not be covered.

This insurance does not cover all hospital expenses, but it certainly helps. The cost of this insurance is $35 per quarter. However, if you want to be covered during the summer and you are not planning to enroll in summer session, be sure to take the policy out for two quarters ($60.00) so that you will have coverage during the summer. This is not a 100% coverage policy, but it is affordable and will help offset some of the costs.

Stop by the Health Center to pick up a brochure, and ask any questions you may have. If you are in need of insurance, send in the application as soon as possible. There is a deadline to apply.

Everyone who attended Cinco de Mayo celebration cont'd from page 1

April 30 in the SUMP with Robert Alaniz speaking, and continuing through May 31 is the Chicano Art Exhibit on the 1, 3 and 4th floors of the library.

Although several planned events were canceled because of budget difficulties, Cinco de Mayo was celebrated in style on this campus.
There are very few bands that have remained immensely popular after their demise. The Doors are one of those bands. The band originally formed during the mid-1960's in Los Angeles, and has maintained a following unsurpassed by very few other groups. "Alive She Cried," is a testament to the longevity of the Doors Myth.

This album was recorded over a three-year period, spreading out the recording has allowed this album to capture the many moods of the Doors, especially those of Jim Morrison. Reviewing this album was an interesting for me since I have never been a real Doors fan, and listening to the spontaneous poetic ramblings of Jim Morrison swayed me to their side.

The album opens with an intriguing version of Van Morrison's "Gloria." One cannot help but sing along with this one. Ray Manzarek's organ work is nothing short of fantastic. An elongated version of "Light My Fire" follows. In its live version this song becomes an open forum for Morrison's extemporaneous poetry. Robby Krieger also steps in to flex his fingers in an interesting guitar solo. The side closes with an energetic version of "You Make Me Real."

Side Two opens with a short blues piece entitled "Texas Radio and the Big Beat." If I could only understand what Morrison is talking about. Up next came the familiar opening chords of "Love Me Two Times." This is an intriguing version of one of my favorite Doors tunes. The next cut is a take of the blues classic "Little Red Rooster." John Sebastian lends a hand, or should I say a harmonica, on the track. Even with Sebastian's help the song drags considerably. The album closes with "Moonlight Drive." Krieger's slide guitar oozes its way around Morrison's. Before they're done they burst into a fantastical version of "Horse Latitudes."

With all the attention given to Morrison's freeform vocals and poetry, I think we should stop to give some credit to Ray Manzarek. His keyboard work keeps the music moving in the right direction. I would like to thank Brother Jack for the use of his album. For You Country and Western type people, I hope to have a review of the new Alabama LP in the near future.

**Trivia**

1) What L.A. New Wave band is Ray Manzarek currently producing?

2) In what city was Jim Morrison arrested for dropping his leather pants on stage?

3) For the Beer in the Pub?? Recently Robby Krieger recorded a new version of one of his Doors classics with another band. Name the song, and give the name of the group.
French Tutor Available for $4/hour call France at 887-7418 and make arrangements.

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Roommate Wanted: 3 bedroom home in Riverside. $190 per month plus one-half utilities. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 665-2766.

Seeking two Housemates to share very large, contemporary house. 3 and one-half miles from campus. Beginning late May or June. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of extras, wet bar, hot tub, glass curtain walls. Rent is $250 plus one-third utilities per person. If interested, call Steve at 887-4924.

Lost: Gray, owl-skinned billfold. Please call 887-2353. No questions asked.

The following part-time jobs are available at the time the Chronicle goes to press, however, we cannot guarantee that they will still be available at the time the newspaper is printed. Additional jobs come in every day and are posted daily, so check the Part-Time Job Board outside the Career Planning and Placement Office, 357 Library, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cocktail and Food Service Worker: Student who is over 21 years of age will be needed to work at an exclusive restaurant in Riverside serving food and cocktails. Hours would be: 20 hours/week, evenings, and the pay is $3.35/hour. No. 1276

Flyer Distributor: Student is needed to distribute flyers to different locations in the San Bernardino area. Work time would be flexible and the pay is $3.35/hour. No. 1279

Office Worker: Student is needed to do bookkeeping and filing at a local jewelry store in the inland Center Mall. Must have had some retail experience. Days and hours are flexible and the position pays $4.75/hour. No. 1273

Bookkeeper/Accountant: Student is needed to work for service station in Redlands doing accounting, banking, and making payments. They will train and they want the person to work from 9-12 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Position pays $4/hour. No. 1271

For Sale: Gallen-Kruger Bass amp., 200 watts, like new; and a cerwin-vega speaker, 4 feet tall, 18 inches double sided, horn, cab, brand new speaker unit. For trade or make offer. 887-5869

Mr. Smith, eel-skinned billfold. Results!

Dr. Khare -- Closer to Peace cont'd from Page 2

United Nations? Dr. Khare believes that 'as the most powerful nation in the world both militarily and economically our membership in this world body provides the United States with the opportunity to check war and instability and make a unique cultural contribution to mankind.'

Dr. Khare was born near the River of Ganges, in India. He immigrated to the United States in 1959 and began teaching at Cal State San Bernardino in 1968.

He has recently received notice that his work The Things of the Mind has been accepted for publication. The book, subtitled Self-awareness Through an Altered Self, teaches self-education.

The Things of the Mind, which will come out in the fall of 1984, was developed around a series of dialogues between four groups: high school teachers and high school students, college instructors and college students, and philosopher J. Krishnamurti.
Speak Up For Silence

There are a few students on campus who do not seem to have any sense of courtesy. When students leave a classroom they often forget that other classes are in session and carry on loudly with their socializing. This din caused by these students interrupts other nearby classes that are in session. Another class interruption is caused by a few students standing in the hall laughing, joking and carrying on as if they are having a party. During an exam this hurts many students' train of thought and can result in a low grade.

Many students forget that the library and the Learning Center are places for studying and reading. Whatever happened to the old cliche, "Silence is Golden?"

Most students are considerate. It is only a few who don't seem to care about others. We need to speak up to these inconsiderate few and let them know that there are places where they can go to socialize. Outside a classroom, the library, and the Learning Center are not the places to socialize. Possibly a little awareness and/or embarrassment will take care of this problem.

Guest Analysis
Reagonomics:
What does the record show?

by Dr. Jim Charkins

Another way to analyze the Administration's economic package is to look at the effects of the policies that did prevail. What hath Reagonomics wrought? Inflation has fallen from a high of 11% in 1980 to a low of 3% in 1983. Unemployment reached a post-depression high of 10.8% in 1982 and is now back down to 7.8%. Economic growth reached an extraordinary high of 7.5% in the last quarter. Interest rates after adjustment for inflation were also at an all-time low.

The budget deficit of $200 billion is close to four times any previous deficit; and somewhat what frustrating aspect of this record is that both Democrats and Republicans could run on it with ease. Democrats could attack the Administration on the basis of massive unemployment, extremely high interest rates and huge budget deficits. Republicans will take credit for bringing inflation under control and spurring an extremely rapid recovery.

In fact, much of the credit and the blame may lie elsewhere. Credit for the current (and perhaps temporary) victory over inflation may lie more with the Federal Reserve Board and to chairman, Paul Volcker, than with the President or the Congress. If that's the case, then the blame for the high levels of unemployment must also be laid at Volcker's feet.

The budget deficit is undoubtedly caused partially by Reagan's increased defense spending and his tax cuts. In addition, however, what David Stockman calls the "budget boulders" (military spending, interest payments and Social Security) make up two thirds of all federal spending. When federal and military pensions are included, eighty percent of all federal expenditures are accounted for. The irony of all this is that these payments are not payments to "welfare cheats" as many would like to believe-they are mainly payments to upper and middle income groups. In effect, the system of federal expenditures has developed into income security to the non-needy.

Any attempt to solve the budget deficit problem which, in turn, threatens all other economic goals, will take a courageous political decision. Ronald Reagan, to date, has not made that decision.

Letters to the Editor

Are We Helping the Wrong People?

"We cannot continue to dismiss everyone we do not understand or whose values clash with ours as terrorists and madmen."

Why do so many seem to want to dispel our simple-minded pretense of events as portrayed in the media? It is interesting to see how our government and regarded as vital to the necessity of our being secure? How much more do we have to find ourselves propping up another crooked military regime legitimized by staged elections and fervent anti-communism until it finally crumbles from its own US imitated corruption and the anger of its people? Two of our most notorious achievements in Vietnam and Iran where the people are left with a tyrannical military backwater are examples of the revolutory forces required to overthrow the Yankee bucks and bullies. Some day the bullets in the world will stop flying, may there will even be people left-but the current regime seems the proposed extinction of other species members not favorable to one group's abstractual contrivances or other forms of government. Also, the blues the news chooses to purse lacks a loose muse.

It seems odd to send guns to help countries where people are starving and dying of disease. Could it be possible we're helping the wrong people in the wrong way? Whose words can we believe in the matter? Better to engage in a peaceful dialogue than standing on Nicaraguan borders with missiles aimed and Dirty Ronnie just waiting to say his line, "Go Ahead Punks, Just Make My Day!"

Stephen Steele

a dolphin stains

Legalize recreational drug use

Dear Editor,

There was recently an editorial in a student newspaper concerning the recreational use of drugs and the preposterous current laws outlawing such use. This editorial stated that some people consider drug use in a realistic manner it will be favorable to one group's economic goals, will take a courageous political decision. Ronald Reagan, to date, has not made that decision.

Let's legalize recreational drug use. Marijuana could be grown legally, processed hypocratically, and sold under the same laws that apply to selling cigarettes or alcohol. There would probably be a warning label on the marijuana as using it as a health risk, but no more so than using tobacco, alcohol or overusing some legal drugs. Users would face similar penalties for abuse as those people do now who go too much and then try to drive a car or work or study.

Other "harder drugs" might have to be dispensed by a doctor's prescription. Some mind-altering drugs such as LSD or PCP might have to be taken in controlled settings.

Sincerely,
Emily Issom Foster