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Eleven students from Cal-State San Bernardino are presently preparing to participate in a United Nations Model in New York City during the Spring Quarter.

Randy Ericson, President of the International Club, which is sponsoring the trip stated that “San Bernardino State students will comprise the second largest delegation from Southern California.”

Participating delegates from this campus will be representing the country of Kuwait in the United Nations Model. During their week-long stay, they will have the opportunity to confer with the permanent delegation from Kuwait. Kuwait delegates will assist the students in preparing policy statements for the United Nations Model General Assembly.

Ericson emphasized that information from these briefings with Kuwait representatives “will contribute to the official policy stances of Kuwait” in subsequent model committee and U.N. General Assembly discussions.

To prepare for this cross-cultural endeavor, CSCSB participants Randy Ericson, Joanie Weiser, Bill Freeman, Andy Berth, Barry Kayrell, Debbi Kirkland, Lew Fazzi, Joe Quaranta, Tony Weathers, Frank Romo and Bennie Beverly are currently preparing research papers on U.N. related topics. They are being aided by Dr. Takata, faculty advisor for the International Club and Dr. Brij Khare, sponsor for the CSCSB U.N. Delegation.

Further preparation during the Spring Quarter will find participating student delegates enrolled in a “United Nations Internship” class familiarizing themselves with U.N. rules and procedures.

Prior to their departure the Monday following Easter, the International Club will also be engaged in raising funds for their journey. At this time the President’s Fund, IOC and ASB delegation “to reflect the official policy stances of Kuwait” in subsequent model committee and U.N. General Assembly discussions.

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Women’s Week

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A panel of three successful career women will speak on Thursday beginning with Karyl Jones, Ms Jones, a former speech and forensic coach, was the first woman sales representative hired by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Also speaking will be Ms Irene Rodriguez real estate agent and representative for Mazda and JoAnne Young, who will discuss the vocational opportunities for women in government.

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Letters To The Editor

Tongue-Lashin' Comin' Down

By Carol Goss

What has happened to the Watergate Committee? It voted to avoid conflict with indictments expected later this month by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. The Watergate Committee involved in impeachment? No, impeachment is now under the jurisdiction of the House Judiciary Committee. However, the Watergate Committee has voted to turn over all of its investigative files to the House Committee.

Why don't we hear anything about the House Judiciary Committee, which was assigned impeachment responsibilities by Congress, has acted cautiously. Some time was consumed in the collection and appointment of a 35-member staff of lawyers, headed by Majority Caucus leaders Joe Biden and Minority Counsel Albert J. Jenner. This staff is expected to report on February 23. The vise, after the holiday, on the matter of precisely what an impeachable offense is.

Isn't the Committee itself doing anything? The Committee has divided itself into five task forces. One will deal with two separate issues, impeachment and the controversial secret bombing of Cambodia. It is expected that neither of those will be pressed as impeachable offenses.

Another task force will research the issues: surveillance (taps); intelligence and dirty tricks in the 1972 campaign; the Watergate break-in and attempted cover-up; President Nixon's personal financial dealings; and any illicit use of federal agencies (CIA, FBI, IRS) and illegal campaign contributions (to the crafty people)

When will we hear something from all this research? The Committee has set two target dates for its reports. On Dec. 1, I will report on the scope of the inquiry; the committee may possibly containing the articles of impeachment, on April 30.

This is all right. I'll accept it. The SLA will never be able to put down kidnapping and equivalent violence as means of political manipulation. So when they get in off and assume power and start doing things which I don't like, I'll have to free up a gun and shoot somebody.

What an expressive manner in which to exercise one's franchise, so positively American in its virulence. One should be 'for Revolution.'

Editor

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Recently, you intrepidly disclosed yourself in support of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) and their kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. You admitted the action might eventually benefit them. This, you indicated, would hopefully, reduce the time spent in deliberation on how they thought the President and the nation's ugliest crisis—the controversial secret bombing of Cambodia in 1970. It is expected that neither of those will be pressed as impeachable offenses.

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Until now I was a firm believer that Assol, tender of the wind, just didn't give a damn or maybe the famous Bakersfield H.S. kickline was vigorously rehearsing all the time. But, my innate rationalism could no longer accept these formerly veracious theories and curiously inaugurated a pilgrimage to find the truth. A warning note of truth was captured passed to Raymond Chandler, who perceived so well the pulse and texture of Southern California. "There was a desert wind blowing that night. It was one of those dry Santa Ana's that come down through mountain passes and curl your hair and make your mouth water for 100 yards. You could see it in the light and hear it in the dark brushing the hair back. A warning note of truth was passed to Raymond Chandler" and its friendly owner was prepared to make a counter-clothespinning offer, a high cost to a clockwise bowling low.

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Western Hospitality - Cal-State

Why Is There Wind?

By Sol Bellia

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Spinal Column

by Jaga Nath Singh

Our minds are too scattered. We don’t know what we’re doing. Instead of relaxing, and going right into deep, restless sleep, we should rise at 5 or 6 a.m. and waste a day, turn, scheme and dream.

There are a lot of good techniques to practice so that when you sleep, you sleep, and get rest; if not, when you wake, you are not asleep. You know? So we don’t walk around in that unconscious, habitual, proper exercise and a good. night. sleep is very important. Don’t eat just before bed, ‘Ugh’ Makes you so heavy, so hard to get up! Don’t eat less than 2 hours before bed, it is better.

Don’t rush into bed and try to sleep, like you rush to your first class in the morning. Take some time to set your mind and body for sleep. Wash and massage your feet in cold water. This will help to relax the whole body.

Well, all the raga norist off with the right thumb, and breathing long and deep through both nostrils. This will help to calm you, to cool you, and to cleanse you.

When you want to sleep, we should sleep, and what we get up, we should wake up, we should keep up, and keep up for just one minute, with a long, rhythmic breath. This will make it much easier to just sit and wake up, and will help to center you for the whole day.

If you just get yourself in a cold shower after this, it will totally change your attitude about the coming day. You’ll feel great! From here on if you can.

What is that? All this technical stuff is making you sleepy! Well, all the raga norist off with the right thumb. Is enough for one! Keep up! And keep awake when you’re awake, and sleep when you sleep.

Send your question in to the Spinal Column, and we’ll have some fun with it.

food coop

“The Food Coop has its first meeting next week and plans were implemented to establish a Food Coop at Cal State. There are approximately 40 members who are interested and want to participate. The Food Coop will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday the 26th of March, in the library (LC-500). If enough members attend the meeting we will begin the process of forming the Food Coop, then I will have an April 1st list of March, with delivery on the 4th of April.

Dues for the Food Coop will be $1.00 per quarter non-refundable, and each member will be required to donate several hours each month to either operation. The co-op will order in bulk, so it is estimated that we can save anywhere from 30 - 50 percent on some items providing we have enough orders.

If you have any questions you may leave a message at 887-5311 ext. 347 (ASS TRAILER AND SOMEONE WILL CONTACT YOU).
The nine year old sister of Paw Print Editor Tony Weathers was kidnapped Saturday. Febr. 27, by a local group of indignant citizens, it was learned today. They have sent me a list of demands, which they say are not by a local group of indignant "They have sent me a list of demands, which I must meet before they will return her," Mr. Weathers said, sobbing in his office. The list initially requires Mr. Weathers to publically declare himself a "blithering idiot, and equally delicious failure, if you want that little bitch back, Tony." Mr. Weathers is currently holding meetings with his staff in an attempt to determine the cost of such a venture. "I don't know if I can afford it, and I'm sure these terrorists are basically seeking the good of all, and will accept whatever I can come up with." The only communication Mr. Weathers has yet received from his sister is a brief letter saying "things sure are swell here at Disneyland, I hope they let me ride the Haunted Mansion real soon."

JAMES SPAGHTS CONCERT
Pianist James Spaghts will be guest artist in a noon concert on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at California State College, San Bernardino. Mr. Spaghts made his New York debut in 1964 at Town Hall and has performed eight times at Carnegie Recital Hall. He has been awarded a scholarship (first place winner) from the National Association of Negro Musicians, in Baltimore, Maryland. He has also received the Pi Kappa Lambda Award from Howard University, the highest award granted in the field of music from that institution. Also as an accompanied conductor and organist, he has toured in Europe and Canada as well as the United States. Recipient of the 1964 Fellowship Award Winner from the Rockefeller Foundation, he has been acclaimed as "an outstanding virtuoso pianist, a technician of the first rank."

His study began at an early age with Louise Aaron of San Antonio and continued with Madam Edwina Behre in New York City for 12 years on the Liechtenzky scholarship. Selection's the pianist has chosen to perform at the Cal State concert include Robert Schuman's "Fantastic Piece in C Minor, Op. 111" and his "Symphonic Etudes," and Serge Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7."

The locally known editor must give every offended student registered at Cal State San Bernardino at least five lollipops, according to the terrorist group. The list also demands (in a non-demanding sense) that these "five lollipops be of varying and equally delicious flavors, if you want that little bitch back, Tony." Mr. Weathers is currently holding meetings with his staff in an attempt to determine the cost of such a venture. "I don't know if I can afford it, and I'm sure these terrorists are basically seeking the good of all, and will accept whatever I can come up with." The only communication Mr. Weathers has yet received from his sister is a brief letter saying "things sure are swell here at Disneyland, only I hope they let me ride the Haunted Mansion real soon."

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PHIL. FORUM
A philosophic discussion of "Civil Disobedience," as seen from the viewpoints of a political scientist and a philosopher, will be held at California State College, Thursday, March 7. The public is invited to attend the discussion, which will take place in the humanities conference room, number 241 of the Library building. The opening dialogue will be two Cal State faculty members, James L. Robinson and Dr. Paul Johnson. Robinson, assistant professor of political science, will give a microcosmic analysis of western political thought and a American constitutional law. Dr. Johnson, associate professor of philosophy, will be teaching ethics and philosophy of law.

Following the opening expression of thought by the two speakers, there will be a wider dialogue involving the audience. Moderator will be Dr. Leslie Van Mater, chairman of the philosophy department. The forums are held on varying topics throughout the school year.

The San Bernardino Park & Recreation Department's Central City Playhouse is sponsoring Cinematigraphic I, a community motion film and slide essay festival. Local independent and student film makers of amateur standing may submit their celluloid efforts for public viewing and four cash awards totaling $100.00. Deadline for submission is February 28. Entry forms are available at The City Park & Recreation Department Office, 600 North "D" Street, the Central City Playhouse in the City Cultural Center, 1116 E. 6th street, or at local camera shops. Student Services Building, CSCSB, entry fee is $1.00. Public showings will be held at 7:00 p.m., at the Playhouse on March 5, 6 and 9 with awards night on March 16. For further information, call Park and Recreation at 383-5233 or Central City Playhouse at 884-6956.

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