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**Vote on ASB Fees scheduled for Feb. 24 & 25**

By John Whitehair

All 3,500 students at C.S.C.S.B. will have the chance to decide how their extra-curricular activities will prosper in the future during a two-day vote Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24-25.

Voting whether to cut the $13.50 ($6.50 each quarter) they pay each school year is for Associated Students programs, and if, so how much to cut it, students will face the following questions on the ballot:

- **First alternative** - to keep the mandatory student fee in the state-colleges system.
- **Second alternative** - to go for the maximum 50 per cent cut and save some quick money in the long run, and continue support activities that are fully dependent on student funds. The present mandatory student fee in the state-colleges system is $19.50 per academic year.
- **Third alternative** - to go for the maximum 50 per cent cut and save some quick money in the long run, and continue the mandatory fee at their present level.
- **Fourth alternative** - to go for the maximum 50 per cent cut and save some quick money in the long run, and continue support for student programs.

If the first alternative is chosen, the mandatory student fee in the state-colleges system will be $9.75 - year. If the second alternative is chosen, the mandatory student fee in the state-colleges system will be $9.75 - year. If the third alternative is chosen, the mandatory student fee in the state-colleges system will be $9.75 - year. If the fourth alternative is chosen, the mandatory student fee in the state-colleges system will be $9.75 - year.

Students will have the choice of casting a vote for each of the four alternatives. The choices are: 'Yes vote' will maintain fees at their current level. Two main alternatives see to be open to student vote.

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The emphasis is on women and architecture.
Dr. El-Ahraf in pursuit of elusive enemy

by Tao Que Lin

Cancer for years has been a sword that has cut deep into the flesh of life. It exacts its' quantity like the icy hand of the politician, taking at will and leaving no particular group unaffected. Many men such as Dr. El-Ahraf are given to the pursuit of this elusive arch-enemy of mankind. It is domestication upon this barbaric given to the pursuit of this elusive men such as Dr. El-Ahraf are like the icy hand of the politician, we shall put the irons of technical worth, therefore Dr. El-Ahraf is to be commended for his cancer research. In relation to cancer, Dr. El-Ahraf, who is head of the Health Science and Human Ecology department has studied the problem of aflatoxins. Aflatoxins represent a group of cancer causing agents, Dr. El-Ahraf stated to me that these chemicals are produced on contaminated foods, of plant and animal origin, by a fungus called Aspergillus flavus, under the appropriate environmental circumstances. Dr. El-Ahraf's research has also approached the relation between aflatoxin and diet. For example, in the U.S. tons of peanut butter are consumed each year and it is quite possible that peanuts may contain aflatoxins. Recent research findings indicate a causal association between aflatoxin and liver cancer in different parts of the world. In this reporter's eyes, the American public must be...
Nicholas Krushenick's drawing and prints on display

If Nicholas Krushenick went to Mars, it would be in search of a new primary color. While noted for his success with our planet's three, the painter believes that six, for instance, would be much better. He wonders if the astronauts, if they had been thinking in this direction, might not have discovered a new color on the moon.

Krushenick, whose work will be shown at Cal State, San Bernardino starting Tuesday, Feb. 18, is as imaginative in his speech as he is in his art.

Campus visitors will have a sample of both when he presents a lecture and slides of his paintings at 4 p.m., Feb. 18 on the fifth floor of the Library Building.

The title of his talk? "If it must have a title," says the artist, "it will be The Pulse of the 21st Century."

His working drawings and prints will be on display in the college Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building through March 7.

Krushenick, whose paintings have appeared in major museums and galleries in this country and abroad, is visiting artist at Cal State this quarter, teaching classes in advanced painting and life drawing.

The artist has used color so strikingly that he is sometimes asked if the paint is fluorescent.

Multi-Image Women Montage at USC

"Women: Multi-Image Montage" will take place at the University of Southern California, Thursday, February 20, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. in Town & Gown Hall. Parking is provided.

This program is open to California State College, San Bernardino students, staff and faculty. The Faculty Women have contributed to its funding. There will be a $2.00 per person charge for the public. California State College, San Bernardino students, faculty and staff will pay only a small token fee.

WOMAN: A Multi-Image Montage is a complex program that took a full year to produce and included countless hours of research. Technically, it is a combination of 35 mm slides, 16 mm films, taped interviews mixed with stereo music produced in a multi-imagery (three screen) fashion. Dissonant units enhance the blending of visuals.

The script is written as a continuum of six vignettes each offering a creative and sensitive response to woman's love, joy, fear, pain and creative strength. In essence, one might liken it to production to a true celebration—a celebration whereby Woman is beginning to discover her own identity and interdependence with other women. The media presentation takes 42 minutes and has been presented at numerous colleges, universities, and conferences in the United States.
Ecology on Campus

Plants and creatures in a close-up perspective among the landscape.
Jack Bunch, internationally noted director-choreographer who is staging San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's forthcoming production of the hit musical, "Godspell," hasn't been this excited over a show in years. Taking a few minutes break from rigorous rehearsals, he had nothing but praise for the musical, which took Broadway and London by storm, and plaudits for his talented cast of young performers, most of whom appeared in "Godspell" productions in New York and throughout the United States.

"Godspell," hailed by critics as "a radiant musical miracle," opens for a limited engagement, February 14 through February 22, at the California Theatre of Performing Arts in San Bernardino. The 13 performers, chosen from a field of over 300 who auditioned both in Los Angeles and San Bernardino, are called on to sing, dance, mime, improvise, imitate famous celebrities, and even sing in sign language, according to Bunch.

"We have in 'Godspell,' I think, the most talented group of people in the world," said Bunch. "Each and everyone of them is unique in their own way, and best of all, they can do anything."

The versatile youngsters appearing in "Godspell," include Brad Murdoch, Anne O'Donnell, Jeffrey Winner, Sherry Landrum, Alan Martin, Dorothy Holland, Barbara Turner, Nat Jones, Pam Vilberg, Joe Fletcher, Greg Atkins, Art Mendoza, and Debbie Abbatiello.

"Everytime we rehearse, wonderful things happen," said Bunch. "These kids perform with a wanton abandon and joy that's absolutely fantastic."

Bunch admits that "Godspell" is one of the most challenging and exciting shows he has directed in years. "And I predict that it will be one of the most exciting productions that Inland Empire theatregoers have seen in a decade," he said.

Carl Degler will speak on Woman's History

One of the most eminent historians in America, Carl Degler, will speak on "What is Women's History?" at California State College, San Bernardino Tuesday, Feb. 25. The event, set for 3 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building, is open to the public without charge. Faculty in the social sciences and history in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties schools and colleges also have been especially invited to attend.

"Dr. Degler is the first historian of nationwide importance who became seriously concerned about the role of women in American history," states Dr. Robert Roberts, chairman of the Cal State history department. He has written and lectured extensively on the subject since his pioneer article, "The Changing Place of Women in America," appeared in Daedalus in 1964.

Dr. Degler is a professor of American history at Stanford University. Prior to joining the Stanford faculty in 1968, he taught at Vassar College and Hunter College. Among the books he has authored are "Out of Our Past: The Forces That Shaped Modern America," "The Age of the Economic Revolution, 1877-1901," and "Affluence and Anxiety, 1945-Present."

His articles have appeared in numerous scholarly journals as well as the New York Times Magazine, Virginia Quarterly Review, American Heritage, New Republic and Yale Review. He is a member of the Board of Editors of American quarterly and the Journal of Southern History. Dr. Degler was elected last year to membership in the select American Antiquarian Society, which conducts research and maintains a library.

Preceding his talk, sponsored by the college's distinguished lecturers and artists committee, Dr. Degler will meet with Cal State history classes, "Sex and Politics" at 9 a.m.; and combined classes in "U.S. History, 1877 to Present" and "American Civilization" at 1 p.m.

Never too late

It's never too early to start applying for financial aid. Each year students throughout the state begin filing financial aid applications in January in order to qualify for scholarships loans grants and jobs for the following school year. Early applications are the simplest and most efficient way of avoiding last minute money problems. Students who apply now for the 1975-76 school year are virtually assured of receiving a commitment of financial aid in June or July, if they meet current eligibility requirements.

In addition to the various federal programs of student aid the college has several scholarships available to those students with at least a 3.0 grade average and financial need. April 15th is the deadline date for those students who wish first priority for financial aid funds. Scholarship awards are then made in May and other aid is awarded in June or July.

All application materials and more detailed information is available in the Financial Aid Office Student Services building Room 102.
Bowling

Consistent Van Quinlan established a new Cal State intramural record by bowling a 367 series last week. Quinlan had games of 178, 197 & 192 as he passed Larry Courtright's mark of 546 set in 1973. Bill Osgood and Roy Newlin took the doubles title with a total of 594 pins.

Basketball

Friday "A" League

The hot-shooting Stretchers, minus mascot Bob Stretch, disposed of the Family rather easily last week by a score of 51 to 42. In what was supposed to be an evenly matched showdown for first place, the Stretchers ran away from their confused opponents. Rookie Larry Flynn and Tom Martinez made significant contributions as they totaled 36 points. The Family defense was on vacation and their offense was not much better. Poor shot selection was cited as the major reason for their loss. They have some fine players, however, and should not be counted out.

Basketball

The exciting Headhunters ambushed the Aztecs 84-68 and took sole possession of first place in the Friday "B" league. Forward Richard Adams scored sixteen and center Dave King added 14 to pace the balanced Hunters' attack. Third baseman Dave Wilbur had three stolen bases, two walks and two errors, for a total of nine points. Super James Vincent and scholar Tim Learned of the Aztecs shared high point honors with eighteen points each. If the Aztecs are to qualify for the post season playoffs they must improve scoring from their other starters. Even an eleventh hour trade for ex-Beeker Alex "Tomahawk" Stathis could not prevent the Warriors from falling into the Friday "B" league cellar. Mountain Man Jim Cassidy was high, with 22 points, as he led the Rebuilding Derelicts to a 56-40 victory. Besides his fine offensive effort, Cassidy also found time to commit five personal fouls, thereby taking the lead in the Hatchetmen contest. Luis Castillo scored a career high of 20 points for the struggling Warriors.

Basketball

Wednesday "B" League

In the feature game of Wednesday's "B" league, the powerful Dip Sticks outdistanced the Mother Trackers by a score of 65-44. Greg Price led the way again for the Sticks with seventeen points and big Walt Hawkins, a transfer from U.S.I.U. and the Philadelphia Bell, added 16. Hatcheted Bob Stein had a career high of 18 points for the Trackers, but his cohorts seemed to be intimidated by "Hawk", Stein and co. There is frost! The Pope IS Catholic! The Beefeers did win a game! Yes friends, the rampaging herd literally bowed to the helpless Outsiders 48-38 in a game that was not as close as the final score indicates. Led by "Jungle Jim" Reilly (16 pts.) and veteran Beeker Joe Ceja (18) the Beefeers escaped the cellar, while holding Outsider Pat Abbott to a season-low of two fouls. Ken Bumgarner scored ten for the Outsiders. In Beefy Bob Reilly really the people's choice?

Ski Association Meeting

Lower Commons 125

Wednesday, February 19th

12:00 noon

Film: Ski Park City

Also: Discussion on future trips.

Basketball

The Cal State Coyotes, still smarting from a 71-69 defeat at the hands of the LAPD, will attempt to even their season record at 1-1 on Friday, February 28th when they host the Riverside College Rapscallions. The Rapscallions roster includes several players from Poly & Riverside High, in Riverside. Among them are: Bruce and Bob Bushman, Mike and Marc Le Duc, Scott Miller, Bob "Ratzo" Ritzau and Walt Wilson. Playing for the Coyotes will be: Al Largaglione, George "Hawk" Foster, J.C. Wright, Steve Ramirez, Rob Stretch, Ted "Mongoose" Saar, Tom Martinez and Raphael Brock. Admission to the game is free, tip-off time at the big gym is 7:00 p.m.

Black History week

Activites planned

Monday 17th:

Black Politics Day
Lunchon 12:00 - 1:00
Keynote Speaker - Professor James Robinson Cal-State San Bernadino

Tuesday 18th:

Gospel Day
Featuring five (5) Gospel Chores.
Wednesday 19th:

Black Women's Day 10:00 - 12:00
Hair Dermo, by Soil Scissors
Speaker: Laura Head Professor of Psychology University of California Riverside

Thursday 21st:

Black Festival Day 12:00 - 5:00
Music by Love Train
Dancing, Art exhibits, food, and controlling.
Friday 22nd:

Jazz Jam Session 12:00 - 5:00
Featuring: The Travellers
Sit in Jam Sessions (Bring your instruments, and join in).

Groundsman Wins Blood Drive Lottery

Congratulations go to Earl Bouchard, Groundsman with the Physical Plant for being the winner of the $25.00 cash prize donated by the A.S.B. in the February 11 Blood Drive lottery.

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Vetemian's Corner
By Hassell W. Painter

It was a dark and sleepless night. The stars shone bright and unclouded, while a chill wind crossed the bridge of your nose and you see visions of the stretching foxes and the necrophylia that you'd most like to meet. It was such a night when the former Senator Albert Rodda, the new Senator Howard Berman; AB 119 authored by Senator George Howard Berman; several bills in the hopper in legislation will probably be done with Senator George Howard Berman, who was also the chief Democrat from Los Angeles, did not get out of the State Senate side. Now Heinlein and Simak were called, not by the office of the Legislative Advocate in cooperation with the Government Association (CCC-mulating amendments providing This bill, AB 3254, authored by Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, had already indicated that he done with Senator George Howard Berman, who was also the chief Democrat from Los Angeles, did not get out of the State Senate side. Now Heinlein and Simak were called, not by the office of the Legislative Advocate in cooperation with the Government Association (CCC), but rather by the chief Democrat from Los Angeles, did not get out of the State Senate side.

Now due to the rapid increase in the numbers of practitioners of magic in California, there was now more pressure keeping the witching and goblins that are among the good old broom riders. The minders of magic have already indicated that they would veto any collective bargaining legislation as it is currently heating things up in old Salem, met in secrecy to discuss the difficulties involved in sup- plying magic to such a greatly increased and non-union population. The chairman, who was also the chief magician of Standard Ghouls, asked for suggestions from the floor...or the ceiling...or out of the woodwork...depending upon the preference of the warlocks volved.

The first suggestion came from the ghouls of the bill of a non-union outfit that specialized in flying horses. "We all know that the supply of magic is decreasing so it seems to me that the important thing is to be positive that our power and control of all incantations is maintained. So, let's announce a shortage of magic, state that we are doing all we can to levitate the situation, but a temporary increase of sacrifices will be necessary to keep the current supply coming." It was so voted.

The second suggestion originated with the headless head of Vexico boils. "Why a temporary increase? Haunting must be paid for, so let's increase the wages of sin permanently." It was so voted. Magic suggestion number three came from the Hexon corona-in-chief: "We should not also neglect the fact that we are not really grim-reaping machines any more." He says that all increased sacrifices will be used in an effort to leave the rest of the magic. Of course, we don't really have to look very hard," It was astoundingly so voting.

Then a quiet voice spoke from the floor. It was Karpera, the friendly warlock. "With all those extra reaping, I bet we could not only find a new magical source, but even get everybody to pay for it free!" After duly noting the suggestion, the other committee members promptly invented a new custom: Warlock bargaining.

And so it came to pass that soon there was nothing left to sacrifice and this led with which to demand such a sacrifice. The vampires, werewolves, ghouls and ghosts and things that bump in the night melted away without the power from the broom wells to sustain them. Of course, the warlocks lasted much longer since they had so carefully preserved and mummified themselves by voting that the last reserves should only naturally go to those who had so diligently given their time and resources aiding others, namely themselves. But even the warlocks eventually faded away once their magic moment had passed.

And so also the form in the room fade away, leaving me with one suggestion. "If a veteran changes addresses, he should let the veterans affairs office know as soon as possible.

If any veteran knows what the major changes is, I'd appreciate it if he/she would stop by and let me know. I'd like to get the word out of the story since, as he faded, the form in the dark ripped off my watch. And that, my friend, is war.

The fee referendum is being held soon. In it, you will have the chance to lower your ASB government "taxes". It's as if the state of California asked the voting public if they would like to pay lower taxes...

Have this latter case ever happen? Will it ever happen? I think not. We don't pay taxes is part of the right to be free. It is fundamental to theories of government that reducing taxes reduces the efficiency of government, in a direct proportion. It is so fundamental that even an "acting" governor would know it. It is a major reason that governments do not voluntarily reduce taxes. It takes something as dire as the present economic conditions before it is even considered (I think it reasonable to assess Reagan's one time only tax debate in 1975 as political in nature).

So then, why are students being encouraged to destroy student services and activities is worth a $19.50 fee. ASB pays for many things that are taken away from students for free.

This bill, AB 3254, authored by Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, had already indicated that he would veto any collective bargaining legislation as he had done with Senator George Moscone's SB 400, it was felt that it was probably safer to just let the matter be on his desk.

In cooperation with Governor Ed- mund G. Brown, Jr. already committed to signing a collective bargaining bill as he disagreed with the legislation from both houses of the legislature, it is evident that legislation will probably be enacted. Currently there are several bills in the hopper including SB 275 as authored by Senator Bill Ralphs, and SB 276 authored by Assemblyman Bill Green; SB 4 is authored by Senator George Moscone, and several others which will soon be introduced by Assemblymen John Vasconcellos, Senorita Lazo, and others.

The first of these bills to receive a hearing will be SB 275. This legislation is on the schedule for February 25, 1973 before the Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee, which incidentally will be chaired by Senator Dills, the author of the bill. The hearing will be held at 2 P.M. in Room 9607 of the State Capitol Building.

At this hearing, representatives of the California Student Lobby (CSLB), the California Community Colleges Student Government Association (CSCSA), the California Student Legal Advocates (CSLA) and others will present the arguments for collective bargaining legislation in its current form. As you may remember, CSCSPA and the CSCLA, worked very hard to get these bills out of the major higher education collective bargaining bill con- sideration.

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Dear Editor:

Getting the most for your money is essential in today's economy. So, what does the student at CSCSB get for the $19.50 paid for Associated Student Body (ASB) at CSCSB? In return for this $19.50 fee, a worthwhile investment, ASB pays for many things that are taken away from students for free...

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