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Fireball kicks off . . .

A dunking concession, with faculty members as targets, is one of the numerous activities at Cal State, San Bernardino's festival for all ages, Fireball '75, Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4.

Cal State students are inviting the community to join in the two-day spring event, which features a variety of attractions, including food and game booths, exhibits, sports competition and dancing.

An area in and around the gymnasium has been set aside for the let's-get-acquainted funfest. Starting time both days is 10 a.m., with Saturday activities scheduled through 1 a.m. the following morning and Sunday events continuing until 5 p.m.

Saturday highlights are a 5 p.m. barbecue, for which tickets at \$1.50 must be purchased in advance, and a dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Performing will be Dr. Demento and the Roto Rooter Good Time Christmas Band.

Exhibits from various academic departments at the college will be set up in the gym (Room 129). They will open at 10 a.m. each day. The student planners feel the presentation will give the community plus students from high schools and community colleges an opportunity to see the broad curriculum offered at Cal State.

Game booths will open at 10 a.m. also. Both the games and the academic exhibits are scheduled to

continue through 8 p.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Certain games, such as "hole-in-one," archery and horseshoes, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Saturday special events include a karate demonstration at 1 p.m. and a tug-of-war at 4 p.m.

A band contest is planned for 12 noon until 5 p.m. on the knoll northwest of the gymnasium.

A swim meet, CSCSB and family relay, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday as part of the "bring-your-own-towel" free swim period from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors may also swim Sunday during those hours.

Special Sunday events will be a softball tournament at 2 p.m. and a folk dance demonstration and participation at 3 p.m.

Competing in the softball tournament are Riverside City College, University of California at Riverside, San Bernardino Valley College and Cal State.

Fireball '75 is sponsored by the Cal State Inter-Organizational Council. The Associated Student Body is sponsoring the dance.

Chairmen are members of the Business Management Club, a student organization.

Volunteers are needed to help run booths and for other jobs. If interested call the Activities office at 887-7409.



Paw Print Photo by Keith Legerat

This fine bunch of outstanding students are the Cal State representatives to the model U.N. in New York. Pictured left to right are: John Rogers, Joe Lazar, John Tottle, Judi Jones, Bill Lanning, Steve Somer, Ann Gwinett and Andy Butts.

New complaints procedure set up

On the A. S. B. election ballot there is a measure asking students to ratify an amendment passed by the A. S. B. senate, that allows student to arbitrate disputes involving students and A. S. B. officers and employees.

This constitutional revision, engineered by the Chief Justice of the Judicial Board Dave Fowler, will give back to the Judicial Board the power to discipline A. S. B. officers or employees who purposely misuse their offices.

The Judicial Board is the means by which an individual student can present a problem about his-her student government and get some action to have the problems solved. An example of a problem would be a A.S.B. regulation that discriminates or an elected A. S. B. person who is misusing funds.

Currently an executive order from the Chancellor's office, supported by former governor Reagan, prohibits students from handling any discipline problems, except those occurring in the dorms.

Dave feels "that the Judicial Board operating under the proposed amendment will enforce a little responsibility in student government which is a good thing. If the measure is passed by a simple majority of the students, then they will have the power to withhold money from the people who blow it (A. S. B. leaders etc.)."

Dave feels that there has been a need for the new regulation several times this year: "It took 6 months to organize the board this year because the A. S. B. officers there were elected in spring of last year failed to push the Board and get it going. I applied to be appointed to the Board working in March of this year."

The way the Board works was explained by Dave: "A person who has a complaint should go to the A. S. B. office and fill out a petition for judicial action. The Board will receive the petition and if it is properly filled out, the other side will be given an opportunity to respond, by filling out a written reply. If neither party desires an informal hearing, then the Board will decide what action to take on the basis of the written statements. If either party requests a hearing, then we will hold one as soon as possible. The final decision on a petition only takes a simple majority of the five Board members. However if the Board wants to fine or fire someone, then they have to have an unanimous decision of all 5 members."

Dave's responsibilities as Chief

Justice includes convening the Board when a student requests a hearing and chairing those meetings.

Dave stressed that all future meetings will be "open to all, unless the meeting is going to possibly harm someone's reputation, then they will be closed to the general public."

Besides Dave, the current members of the Board are Richard Seymore, Paul Dem DeMeo, Tom Bedfor.

If any student would like to be considered for a position on the board, he or she should contact the A.S.B. office and leave his or her name and phone number.

There will soon be three positions opened on the Board and the appointments are for two years.

. . . And Cinco de Mayo too

A two-day Cinco de Mayo celebration, Fiesta de la Revolucion, will be held May 5 and 6 at Cal State, San Bernardino under the sponsorship of Mecha, a Chicano student organization.

The public is invited to enjoy the speakers, dancers, mariachis, and theatrical groups, say the Mecha sponsors. Concession stands, featuring Mexican food and crafts, will be sponsored both days by students from neighboring schools, senior citizens groups and women's groups from a local church.

Joe Moran, from the Cal State art faculty, at 12:45 p.m. and Ron Arias from San Bernardino Valley College at 2:45 p.m. In between mariachis will provide live music.

A pinata for children from day care centers at Casa Ramona and Guadalupe Church will open the May 6 festivities at 10:30 a.m. Any other pre-school age children also are invited to attend. Free snow cones will be provided for the tiny participants, in addition to the contents of the pinata.

The Cal State Folklorico, dancers from a physical education

Complete details of Cinco de

Mayo festivities on page 7.

Chicano artists from the campus and the community will have an exhibit of their work.

The events will take place in the patio of the Commons building between 10 a.m. and about 3:30 p.m. each day.

A children's folklorico, Teatro Cultural de Colton, will perform from 11:30 to 12:30 Monday noon, May 5. Speakers that day include

class, will be on stage at 11:30 a.m., May 6. They will be followed by a speaker, Emilio Benavides from Cal State, Los Angeles at 12 noon, another theatrical group at 12:45 and a Farm Workers speaker at 2 p.m. Mariachis will conclude the day's programming.

All proceeds will go to the United Farm Workers in San Bernardino, according to the sponsors.

ASB Elections will be held on

Wednesday and Thursday, April

30th and May 1st. Pictures and

statements by candidates on

pages 4 and 5.

George Wallace poses threat to U.S. stability

If you think that George Wallace doesn't have a chance in the '76 elections, think again. Despite his wheel chair, his Southern drawl, the erroneous assumption that he has really changed his philosophy of race relations, his romance with Ted Kennedy, he and his gold bricking constituents deserve serious attention as to their potential threat to this country.

George Wallace has always campaigned on the platform that he is a Populist candidate, a man who is concerned about the common person, the farmer, the truck driver, the beauty shop operator.

But upon closer analysis, this myth is quickly dispelled.

He has always promised on the national campaign trial tax reform that will benefit the "little person".

But back home as governor of Alabama he has made his state's tax structure one of the most regressive in the country. Wallace raised his state's sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent soon after taking office. He also placed a tax on medicine, a tax that hits the poor the hardest. In addition to increasing the sales tax, Wallace has added repressive taxes on cigarettes, liquor, beer, license plates, and drivers licenses.

All the time he has been increasing the taxes that hit the common person, Wallace has left the progressive income tax untouched, allowing the tax rate on the highest incomes to remain at an extremely low five per cent. Out of the 40 states that tax personal income, only five of them tax

people in high income brackets less than Alabama does. And only seven of the 40 states draw a smaller portion of their revenue from progressive taxes.

Besides low corporate income taxes, higher property taxes for small land owners, tax exemptions for questionable charitable organizations, Alabama's state and local tax burden per \$1,000 of income — or the portion of your available spending money that the government takes in taxes is five per cent higher than the national average.

There are many other clear examples of Wallace's selfish concern for himself at the expense of the little person. Wallace donated a batch of worthless personal papers, "mostly news

clipping and literature handouts", to the Alabama State Archives and deducted \$30,000 from his taxes for the "gift".

When Wallace took office, Alabama ranked forty-eighth among the states in education expenditures per pupil. Today, Alabama ranks fiftieth. Twelve years after Wallace first took office, Alabama still does not have a minimum wage law. Unemployment benefits remain among the lowest in the nation. Alabama's national ranking in per capita income has dropped from forty-seventh to forty-eighth since Wallace came to power. Among Southern states, per capita income in Alabama is ten per cent below the average. The workers in Alabama earned 23 percent less than the national average, 24 per cent of the people in the state live below the poverty level. Wallace is presently under a Federal court order to improve care for patients in state mental hospitals and for retarded children in state schools.

Allegations also have been raised that Wallace has used the powers of the governorship for his personal advantage. It has been

reported that Wallace has received kickbacks from the liquor industry, whose sales are closely regulated by the state, asphalt companies, engineering companies, legal fees of lawyers doing work for the state and other firms that deal with the state government.

In his meeting with George Wallace on July 4, 1973, Ted Kennedy said "... We don't compile lists of enemies ... For if there is one thing George Wallace stands for, it is the right of every American to speak his or her mind and be heard." Those of us who remember George Wallace's pledge to use his presidential limousine to run over Vietnam war protestors would probably differ with Senator Kennedy on the nature of Wallace's devotion to the First Amendment.

Wallace will attempt to use the smoke screen "I've mellowed" in his bid for the President's job in '76. However as the evidence presented shows, George Wallace has not mellowed. He is still the man who avowed in 1958 that Alabama would be segregated for ever.

Veterans' Corner

by Hank White

OK Veterans, it's time for, are you ready for this, the Masked Marvel's DO YOU KNOW SHOW. Sponsored by the Veterans Who Cares League and the "Get our Checks Back from the Vet Rep who's Touring the Bahama's" Society.

As we tune into the station we find that the majority of the show has been censored and interrupted by re-runs of the 1915 Mickey Mouse Show and finally replaced by World War II Educational Films. So, all that's left of the program is the quiz that follows the show. Let's now take the quiz and see what we've missed, if anything.

Do you know how many i's are in Mississippi after the 1974 census?

Do you know that TU TU's should be dry cleaned?

Do you know that even if you've used your VA once before to buy a home, you may be able to buy another using the VA?

Do you know that if you can't find the Vet Rep in his office you can find him at the nearby Coke machine?

Do you know that within a year from separation, honorably discharged Vietnam-era veterans with no more than 14 years of education may be hired in civil service jobs at grades 1 through 5 without competing in civil service examinations?

Do you know that free tutorial help is available?

Do you know that rabbits don't use calculators to multiply?

Do you know you can have your Discharge up-graded?

Do you know that you can obtain a VA loan to purchase a mobile home and land to put it on?

Do you know why the elephant was wearing 3 white tennis shoes and one yellow one?

Do you know that you can receive medical treatment at VA Hospitals?

Do you know that preference is given to veterans applying for government employment?

Do you know how many legs the African Golden frog has?

Do you know that there are VA agencies that can provide job assistance?

Do you know that if you are disabled you may be eligible for Vocational Rehabilitation Benefits?

Do you know that I'm just as sick of writing these "do you know" questions as you are of reading them?

So, I'm going to stop now. If by any chance you answered "no" to any of the above questions, feel free to stop in the Veterans Affairs Office and we will try to answer any question you may have, we're just dying to try out some of our new lines on someone.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

For sheer misunderstanding and distortion, it would be difficult to surpass the Pawprint's recent article on Bishop Maher's decision to exclude certain NOW members from the sacraments (Pawprint, April 22, 1975).

When John XXIII "opened the windows" at the Second Vatican Council, he never intended the Catholic Church to abandon her commitment to objective moral truth, valid for all times. As part of that commitment, the Catholic Church has always opposed the killing of unborn children (as had, until recently, practically every other Christian denomination and as many still do). Bishop Maher is responsible in his diocese for teaching and maintaining this truth, wholly and without reservation. He is also responsible for defending the sacraments, the "life-blood" of Christian worship, from misuse and blasphemy.

The leadership of NOW and the majority of its membership have

consistently and loudly supported abortion. A short time ago, a NOW chapter in Ohio expelled a member for opposing abortion. More recently, for political reasons, NOW has hedged by advocating the woman's "right" to choose abortion rather than supporting abortion itself, but this distinction is sophistical and of no value. A parent might as well argue that he is not necessarily supporting segregation and integrated school for his child's education. Since abortion is morally wrong, there exists no "right" to choose it.

Faced with NOW's public stand on abortion, Bishop Maher decided that membership in such an organization and the continued reception of the sacraments in the Catholic Church were inconsistent and even hypocritical. The bishop had the right to make such a decision. A church-member

receives the sacraments to affirm his acceptance of the teachings and discipline of his church as well as to obtain the means of sanctification, since he cannot be made holy unless he believes. In view of the moral confusion and lassitude of our unhappy age, Bishop Maher's decision was a courageous one.

Finally, the Pawprint's superficial association of the issue of abortion with the issues of war and capital punishment is uncritical, misleading, and, when designed to support abortion, particularly cynical. Politically, such an association might be effective; intellectually, it is without justification.

Sincerely,
F.F. Campbell,
Assistant Professor
Department of History

Poem to the Editor,

The Great Rape Case
(of Ole Bo, the Deacon)

Justice was served in the courtroom today,
'Twas anytown Homeboy in the afir month of May.
Momma was there, so were her lawyers,
A couple of partners and some barefisted warriors.

"You're fucked if you're lucky!" said a voice from afar.
A smile lit up as the boys from the bar
Themselves did realize what fools they'd been
To think that this was justice.

"And what might you say in your behalf?" said the judge
with a laugh to ole Bo, the Deacon.

Now the Deacon he let a righteous fart and he just stood
there grinnin'.
That bright orange suit of San Berdoot was now just
dirty linen.
And no-one said a word just then,
(as if it didn't happen)
But ole Bo knew he'd made his move
And that he'd caught them nappin'.

The D.A. stood and said, "I Object"
While the Deacon stood there shackled.
The legal lads went into confusion
While the dudes just howled and cackled.

by Nobody C-S

The Alumni Association of Cal-State,
San Bernardino offers best wishes to
the CSCSB community on the event
of the college's 10th birthday.

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Programs of the CSCSB Alumni Association:
Year Around Social Events — Quarterly Newsletter
— New Scholarship Program — Emergency Loan
Fund for Students — Annual Tennis Tournament

We look forward to having you join us!

Cheryl Ciabattini President CSCSB
Alumni Association

Where's the aid in finance?

The dark cloud of confusion that surrounds people trying to make sense out of financial aid applications can be cleared up by students themselves.

Hearings are going to be held in Los Angeles on May 9 by student groups who want to gather evidence on problems people experience in learning about, applying for, and obtaining financial aid.

Kim Kavrell, Hearings Coordinator, emphasized that they are

looking for "any student off the street who has a problem with financial aid," to testify. She added, "The success of our hearings depends on getting real students to talk about their real problems and to recommend changes." Kavrell noted that very few mechanisms exist to appeal financial aid decisions but "this is certainly one of them."

The California hearings will be part of a nation-wide series sponsored by the College

Scholarship Service Educational Fund. Other hearings will focus on all other monetary aid programs including state scholarships, grants, Basic Opportunity Grants, loans and work-study.

In the past, hearings have focused on a number of central questions. Among these are how students establish independent status, how students learn about financial aid programs, the lack of appeals mechanisms, and problems students have with specific programs, such as qualifying for loans.

The results of the Hearings will be reports recommending changes and improvements. They will be times to coincide with the development of a master plan for student aid in the state which will be written this summer. The national report will be sent to Congress before the completion of the revised student aid legislation in mid-1976.

The Hearings in Los Angeles will be in the form of a legislative hearing. Witnesses will be asked to present written testimony, make an oral statement to the panel of students and policy-makers, and then answer questions on their own experiences.

All CSCSB students who are interested in trying to do something positive to shed light on financial aid dilemmas are most welcome to come and testify.

Quit Smoking Clinics planned by American Cancer Society

A series of jointly sponsored Quit Smoking clinics is planned for May by the American Cancer Society and the San Bernardino County Heart Association.

Susan Harris, Education Director, the American Cancer Society, and Joan Koze, Education Director with the Heart Association, are working together to bring a new concept in stop-smoking programs to the San Bernardino Valley. Based on the national Quit Smoking program of the Cancer Society, this free pilot program will feature the group method approach to the problem. There will be no physical conditioning, but participants will outline their reasons for smoking and enumerate resources for helping individuals quit the habit.

Persons interested in taking such a program are asked to call Ms. Harris at 882-3791, or Ms. Koze at 888-2241.

"If enough people are interested," Ms. Harris said, "programs will be scheduled at their convenience. We hope to have from four to eight programs during May, but where and when will depend on the calls we receive from people interested in quitting smoking. Call now to get on the list."

Ms. Koze added that if this program is successful in San Bernardino Valley, it may be expanded countywide. "Age is not a factor in our program," Ms. Koze said. "We are interested in reaching anyone who wants to quit."

This Week's Activities

Tuesday		
April 29		
CSCSB 10th Anniversary Celebration	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	LC-500
Speaker, Frank Friedel	11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon	LC-500
"Is the New Deal Relevant in the Crisis"		
CSCSB 10th Anniversary Luncheon	12:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	C-104
Christian Life Club Mtg.	12:00 a.m.	LC-277
Business Management Club Mtg.	12:00 a.m.	LC-204
Faculty Senate Mtg.	2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	LC-500
Wednesday		
April 30		
LDSSA Mtg.	8:00 a.m.	LC-250
M.E.Ch.a. Mtg.	12:00 a.m.	LC-271
Spanish Club Mtg.	12:00 a.m.	LC-295
Black Students Union Mtg.	12:00 a.m.	LC-204
Eng. Dept. E.O.P. Mtg.	12:00 a.m.	C-219
Dept. Chairman Mtg.	2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	C-104
Co-Ed Jungle Ball	3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	L. Gym
Thursday		
May 1		
Christian Life Club Mtg.	8:00 a.m.	LC-277
Rho Zeta Chi Mtg.	12:00 a.m.	LC-204
A.S. Senate Mtg.	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	C-219
Inland Empire Speech and Hearing	4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	LC-500
Friday		
May 2		
Swim Meet Sign-Ups End		SS-171
A.S. Executive Cabinet Mtg.	9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	P.E. Fields
Softball Games	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	P.E. Fields
Film "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams"	7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	PS-10
Saturday		
May 3		
English Equivalency Test	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	PS-10
Upward Bound Workshop	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon	LC-27
High School For. Lang. Field Day	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	C-104, 125, 126
Children's Art Fair	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Adm. Quad
Fireball '75	10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Gym Lawn
"Dr Demento and the Roto Rooter"		
Good Time Christmas Band	8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Lg. Gym
Sunday		
May 4		
Fireball '75	10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Gym Lawn
Swim Meet	3:00 p.m.	P.E. Pool
Monday		
May 5		
Water Basketball Sign-Ups End		
LDSSA Mtg.	8:00 a.m.	LC-250
Cinco de Mayo Celebration	10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Commons Patio
Mexican Folk Dancers	11:30 a.m.	Commons Patio
Speaker, Bobby DeLaCruz	12:30 a.m.	Commons Patio
"Farmerworkers"		
Softball Games	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	P.E. Fields
Recreation Night	6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Gym
Tuesday		
May 6		
Forest Service	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	LC-500
Cinco de Mayo Celebration	10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Commons Patio
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Business Management Club Mtg.	12:00 a.m.	LC-204
Speaker, Emilio Benavidos	12:30 a.m.	Commons Patio
"Community Politics"		
Student Literacy Comm. Mtg.	12:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	C-219
Theatro Chicano from UCR	1:30 p.m.	Commons Patio
Water Basketball	3:00 to 5:00 p.m.	P.E. Pool

Metropolitan is looking for students

Invitations to meet with recruiters from Metropolitan Life, Property, and Liability Companies on May 8th are going to selected students of the CSUSB campus. However, any student interested in exploring career opportunities as a field representative of Metropolitan is still free to schedule an appointment with the recruiters.

Metropolitan, which has been in the life insurance business for over a century, has long offered health insurance and pensions in addition to its basic life programs. However, the company is currently moving in new directions and expanding into automobile and homeowners coverage. Consequently, a number of new openings exist which offer enhanced income benefits leading to management positions, if desired.

Metropolitan also offers its new representatives an intensive training program designed to lift their knowledge and skills to professional levels in basic areas within the relatively short period of one year.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Placement Office, Room S-122, or phone 887-7551.

Kevin Gallagher
FOR
ASB President

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF 74-75

EMERGENCY LOAN FUND

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Raul Ceja

— A.S.B. President



I'm Raul Ceja and I'm a candidate for the office of A.S.B. President. I am deeply concerned about student government here at Cal-State. During this past year, I have worked very closely with the present A.S.B. administration. I have witnessed several instances of abuse on the part of this administration. I feel that the students deserve a better fate. I believe that harmony and respect are the seeds to a prosperous and representative governmental body. These things have been lacking and I intend to do something about that!!

The following is a list of specific things that I, as A.S.B. President, will initiate during the 1975-76 school year.

1. Child Care Center - This service should be offered for all students who have dependent children at a reduced rate.

2. Less money for A.S.B. Government - Presently, the A.S.B. Government has been budgeted approximately \$18,000. I feel this is not only inflationary and unnecessary, but it limits new progressive programs that should be presently on going at this institution.

3. Tutorial Program - One of the new programs that should be initiated is a tutorial program for the students who will need help with specific classes on a one-to-one basis.

4. Evening Students - An increase in the services offered for a substantial segment of our student body; the evening students.

5. Rapport between A.S.B. Government and Students - Explanation of all facets of planning should be made available for all students at Cal-State. After all, you do have a vested interest.

6. Monthly Open Door Policy - As president, I will hold monthly meetings with any student who has a concern about the school and/or the policies of the A.S.B. Government. I will make myself available to you and responsible to your needs.

If you agree with what I see as imperative for the Associated Student Body, please vote for Raul Ceja on April 30 or May 1, 1975. A vote for me is a vote for you.

Kevin Gallagher —

A.S.B. President



My name is Kevin Gallagher and I am running for A.S.B. president. This year I had the pleasure to serve as A.S.B. Vice President. This experience has helped me, more than anything else to become aware of A.S.B.'s strengths and shortcomings.

As A.S.B. Vice President this year what exactly did I do? I organized and ran the A.S.B. Student Teacher Evaluations for the first time in A.S.B.'s history. I helped organize and run the A.S.B. Book Co-op. The Book Co-op enables students to buy and sell textbooks at better prices than are had at the College Bookstore. I organized and staffed the A.S.B. Off-Campus Housing Referral Office which helps students with housing needs. This is another new A.S.B. service. I helped author the Judicial Board amendment to the A.S.B. Constitution. This amendment, if adopted, will create a real and powerful judiciary for students with grievances with A.S.B. government, and for intergovernmental disputes. I helped and lobbied for the Graduate Student amendment, authored by Pat Eggetter, to the A.S.B. Constitution. This amendment, if adopted, will give Graduate Students full and equal representation in student government. They are presently excluded. These two amendments are the first major revisions in A.S.B. governmental structure in the last five years.

As a member of the Student Union committee I am very aware of the problems that face this project. Basically inflation and construction costs are hampering the project. A.S.B. support, such as the resolution passed in the Senate which will help supplement Student Union Fee monies, will help to have a Student Union open the fall of 1976. This year agreement was reached between students and the administration concerning the operational structure of the Union. This structure will consist of an incorporated Board of Directors with a majority of students.

This year I have tried and will continue to try to give any student any assistance I can. I have also served on various student, faculty, and administration committees, trying to represent, and fight for student wants and needs.

What will I do for you the student next year? First of all, I don't believe in making stupid or unrealistic campaign promises. Here is what I think can be done:

Activities - A continued upgrading of the Friday night film series and a possible midweek movie. A new emphasis on lectures, and special event type concerts. All geared to the days and times that students are on campus. All activities free to students but charging, on some events, nonstudents in an effort to generate additional activity money.

Car pooling - About 90 percent of the college community lives off campus and drives to school. I propose to expand car pooling as an ongoing A.S.B. service all year. Currently this service is only offered two days once a quarter.

Arnoldo Resendez —

A.S.B. President



My name is Arnoldo Resendez and I am running for the office of ASB President. I feel that with the office of President comes a large amount of responsibility and need for experience. I feel that I have acquired the necessary experience to do the job. I have been vice-president and president of M. E. C. H. A., president of the Inter-Organizational Council and a representative to the Campus Council. I have also been a member of the Educational Opportunity Program's advisory board.

Presently I am Junior Class Senator, and within the Senate I am Chairman of the Rules Committee, member of the Appropriations Committee, and an alternate member of the Finance Board. While in the Senate I have worked on a number of projects that benefit the students, i.e., Graduate Student Representation, more funds for the Emergency Loan program, and a number of by-laws giving the students a better Student Government.

My goals for next year if I am elected as President are primarily to give the student more for his money. To do this I think that we should have more and better quality activities. The night students should be receiving better night services and more activities that are relevant to them. The Day Care Center should be in operation by now, what is holding it up is the Board of Trustees but with more pressure I feel that they will approve the temporary housing for Center. I am working to get the Emergency Loan extended to \$75 dolls. And in the future to \$100 dolls. I feel that I can handle the office of ASB president so that it can be more sensitive to the student needs on campus.

Your Vote For Me Will Be A Vote For Better Government.

John D'Silva —

A.S.B. President

A great decision will have to be made by the student voters of this college on election day: to elect John d' Silva, A. S. B. President, or to reelect the same Student Body Officers which would lead to the continuation of an inefficient Student Government which does not understand the needs of all of the students at this College.

Clearly, the need for a more efficient Student Government is the paramount issue of the students at this college. The arguments which consume time at the Student Government meetings are of a personality nature, and has nothing to do with the issues which directly involve the general welfare of the student body on campus. Also the need for better fiscal policy, and planning for student activities is of paramount importance to students, and the College as a whole.

Examples of this inefficiency range from the weekly arguments in the College Commons at Student Government meetings to inflated budget request by some student body activity interests.

Arguments about who gets the student's money to make trips (on student's expense), and what group makes out better-budget wise are typical arguments which predominate the meetings when important legislation should be passed to help all of the students.

Examples of the present inefficient budgeting, fiscal policy, and planning are clearly evident when special interest groups have to send in recommendations for the student's money which are usually "inflated" as compared to actual money needed. The Student Body Officers are not aware of the actual money need because many of them have not taken the time to study, and justify through-proof of need-actual money that these student activities need, and deserve.

Just one month ago students assembled at evening meetings in the College Commons to discuss how they could possibly change the present form of Student Government so that it could become more responsible to the needs of the students on campus. Surely, this exposes the unconscious desire by students to change the present Student Government Officers who try to resemble "actors", than serious, concerned "politicians."

The need to change these present Student Government Officers is paramount to the interests of students on this campus. With the State, and it's economic policies, and actions the future of many needed academic, extracurricular, and social activities rests in the hands of the Student Government Officers. This is why it is imperative that the students for their own general welfare at this College select the most able-leader to run the Student Government.

By electing me, John d' Silva, A. S. B. President many of the problems which now face the A. S. B., will be solved through prudent, and judicious reasoning techniques.

The first political move I will make as President will be to select some of the most dependable persons as a group of advisors who will respond in cabinet way to approach the problems, and issues that this Student Government

Child Care Center - This issue was pursued heavily this year by Judi Jones, A.S.B. President. We still don't have a child care center on campus even though monies are available. This situation can be resolved with continued support and pressure at the State Legislature and Board of Trustees.

Centralize A.S.B. Services - A.S.B. offers such services as car pooling, Housing Referral, Student Teacher Evaluations, etc. Unfortunately these services are conducted by various A.S.B. offices and agencies. I propose to centralize them under one office and staff. This would prevent alot of the red tape that students sometimes encounter when dealing with their government.

Publicity office - One of A.S.B.'s most obvious problems is a lack of communication. I propose to create a Publicity Office. The sole function of this office would be to publicize widely anything of interest that is happening on, or off campus.

Duplicating Service - Many classes now require the handing out of duplicated material. A.S.B. can provide this service at very low rates to students.

Student discounts at Area Merchants - In the San Bernardino area there are approximately 30,000 students. This represents a lot of buying power.

I am trying to get other colleges in the area to unite and approach area merchants. Merchants would give students a 10-20 per cent discount, and in return, A.S.B. would provide free advertising in our newspaper and distribute to all students a list of participating merchants.

Other things that need more student input and pressure concern registration and scheduling, and also the expanding of the Biology Building parking lot which is obviously too small.

As A.S.B. Vice President I was the only one on the Executive Board to have 100 percent attendance record.

As A.S.B. President I would continue to concern myself first and fundamentally with what needs to be done on this campus, here and now. As as A.S.B. officer this has always been my first priority. During the last two years as an A.S.B. officer I have made exactly one trip at student expense, on student business. As A.S.B. President I would confine traveling to bare necessity.

These proposals, campaign promises, which are listed above are not unrealistic, nor nebulous. They are specific, realistic goal which can be accomplished next year with our budget. I am asking for your support, ideas, input, and your vote. Thank you very much.



Stephen Waterbury
— Senior Class
President



Although only current Juniors may vote for next years' Senior Class officers, this position entails membership in the general A.S.B. Executive Board, thus affecting the total student body. In addition to several programs geared specifically to Seniors, I would continue to work on projects I began as A.S.B. Senator-at-large. Hopefully, interest in Student Government will continue to increase as more programs and services are offered the general student. I appreciate your interest and continuing support. Thank you.

Horace Finkleberg —
Junior Class
Sergeant at Arms



I feel my qualifications for this coveted position speak for themselves. Included are: Former Advisor to the Faculty Senate Golpher Extinction Committee; three time winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor (posthumously) and Director of Students for Perversion, Subversion, and Aversion.

In addition to these outstanding achievements are the following: Security guard at Milhouse Dick Grammar School; member of the 6th Day Preventist Church; Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and Fellowship Chairman of the "People Without Friends" club and Weight Watcher at large.

My campaign is one of commitment and involvement. As a card carrying member of LODI (Let Others Do It) my activism is apparent. My platform has height and depth. If I'm elected I will promise: A Day Care Center for indoor plants. I will appoint a special investigating team of 6,000 to decode and decipher the graduation requirements.

You will see \$1.68253 million allocated for humanitarian aid to airlift victimized students from boring classrooms. There will be a grade depletion allowance and special student passes for three packets of sugar at selected restaurants throughout the city.

Clearly a vote for Finkleberg will cast a gaint shadow.



Pat Egetter —
A.S.B. Vice
President

As an A.S.B. Vice Presidential candidate I am aware of the duties of the office I would fill upon my election. The main duty of the Vice President is to preside over the A.S.B. Senate and be responsible for communication between the Senate and Executive Cabinet. The office of Vice President requires approximately 20 hours a week to spend on A.S.B. Government affairs and meetings.

In this past year, I have been a senator in the A.S.B. Senate with perfect attendance at all meetings. One of my responsibilities as a senator is President Pro tem of the Senate. Several times in the absence of the Vice President I presided over the senate. As a senator I am serving on several important committees. I am the Chairman of the Appropriations committee which reviews monetary expenditures before their presentation to the Senate. I also am a member of the Senate Rules committee for which I wrote the Graduate Amendment to the Constitution and all necessary Bylaw changes involved with this Amendment. Another major item which I worked on was the Judicial Board Amendment to the Constitution. I also wrote a resolution Detailing operating costs for the Student Union Building thereby guaranteeing the bond which would be sold for the Building. The resolution does not guarantee the construction of the Student Union, but will help bring it to reality when the trustees meet in May for the final decision before construction. I also am a member of the A.S.B. Finance Board.

Next year the A.S.B. Government needs to continue the fight for the Childcare center on campus. To date, the trustees have blocked every move, but perhaps next year they may be persuaded to change their minds. The A.S.B. student services need to be reviewed and centralized but most of all improved. Next years Activities must be increased over what this Quarters activities have been and activities for nite time students must be provided. The student union proposal will go up before the trustees next month and if they allow construction to begin then the A.S.B. Government must update its services and structure by incorporation to maintain a continuity with the Student Union for the next year after when it opens. Next year can be a very good year and I hope to make it a good one, with your vote.

Paul Martinez —
Sophomore Class
President



Hello, my name is Paul G. Martinez and I am an eligible candidate for the office of Sophomore Class President for the year 1975-76. Through my work in the Student Government for the past two years, I have gained experience in the functioning and involvement, as well as responsibility of maintaining an A.S.B. office. As President in 1974 at San Bernardino High School, and former Freshman Class President here at San Bernardino Call State this year, I have really enjoyed as well as been inspired to continue my leadership role as an A.S.B. officer.

So, vote on April 30th for Paul Martinez, the Candidate who believes in a Unified and fully represented class.

Judy Bain —
Senior Senator



Francie Marubayashi —
Sophomore Senator



Hi! I am Francie Marubayashi and am a resident on campus. As a candidate for one of the two sophomore senator seats, I would like to see improvement in the communications between the ASB officers, administration, faculty and students. I feel there should be more activities scheduled for night and on weekends for the benefit of those students who work during the day. For that matter, we should have more ASB acitivities, in general, than we have had in the past. Finally, I am in favor of pushing for a child care center service here on campus. If elected, I shall strive to be an active member and to represent the views of the student body.

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The Vinyl Shortage

by John Woodhouse

Once there was a band called the Yardbirds which spawned a number of luminaries like Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page and a singer, Keith Relf who after slowing down the pace with Renaissance, later searched for three musicians to form a new, innovative assemblage of talent. Armageddon is the result of that quest, featuring musicians from Captain Beyond, Renaissance and the highly acclaimed (in England) Steamhammer.

Their name implies a powerful, monolithic force and their music reflects this image with little time spared for calmer moments. Generally it's up front, razor edged hard rocking with roots firmly planted in 60's R&B. Relf's distinctive harmonica playing is the catalyst for this sound and when he opens up on 'Buzzard' it's straight back 10 years to the dynamite boogy of "Five live Yardbirds." The arrangements are carefully structured with an eye to detail and though their tidal wave of sound is sometimes too enveloping, their dexterity as musicians always compensates.

Martin Pugh's lead guitar is one of the band's strongest assets; he whips them to incredible energetic highs and also carefully guides them on lighter journeys. 'Silver Tightrope' is the one condescension to a more tranquil sound and this masterful dreamy drifting piece leaves me wishing they would have explored such compositions at greater length. But hard rock seems to be their forte and 'Buzzard' is a prime example. A roaring, crackling guitar opens the track for Bobby



Caldwell to come thundering in with some rousing drumwork and 'Buzzard' begins to soar with an awesome driving power. For sheer energy it's one of the most potent numbers I've heard in a while. Armageddon have produced an impressive debut album which is an exciting addition to the genre of hard, pumping rock.

"Heavy Traffic" Traffic

United Artists
"Heavy Traffic" could almost be sub-titled, 'The best of the best' of Traffic's early excursions into producing superb and meticulous popular hit material. From a synthesis of jazz, R & B and some soul, four highly gifted musicians created some of the greatest and most tantalising music which was

ever heard in the late 60's. Combine one of the finest white blues singers and organists, Stevie Winwood with an equally fine guitarist and song writer, Dave Mason and sheer excellence was the result.

The diversity of the material compiled here is staggering; there's the cool funk of 'Medicated Goo;' the amusing non-dated homages to psychedelic flower power, 'Paper Sun' and the beautiful, 'Coloured Rain;' the power and crescendo of 'Dear Mr. Fantasy' and the whimsical mysticism of '40,000 Headmen.' Add Dave Mason's classic, 'Feelin' Alright' and you have a priceless gem in your possession. Traffic have always been one of the best bands around and this album proves it.

panies of "Cactus Flower," "Star-Spangled Girl," "Camelot," and "I'll Abner."

"Applause," winner of seven Tony Awards, including "Best Musical of the Season," is the musical version of the Academy Award-winning film, "All About Eve."

Tickets for "Applause" are now on sale and can be purchased at the Civic Light Opera Box Office, 2079 North E Street, San Bernardino, phone 882-2545; Harris', San Bernardino, Redlands, and Riverside; all Mutual Agencies.

Children's Art

Fair planned

Children from the ages of 3 through 10 will have an opportunity to paint, paste, sew or create their own projects during an Art Fair Saturday, May 3, at Cal State San Bernardino.

Twelve art projects will be provided for the youngsters by the sponsors, which include Cal State Faculty Wives, the President's Club at the college and the Arrowhead Allied Arts Council.

All children between the ages of 3 and 10 are invited to participate.

Admission is 10 cents per child to cover the costs of some materials.

The only requirement imposed by the sponsors is that one adult must accompany each five children.

Tours of the campus will be available for parents while the children are in their projects.

Hours for the event, first held several years ago, are 1 to 3 p.m. The activities will be in the outdoor area between the Administration, Fine Arts and Student Services Buildings.

The Last Straw

Dear Last Straw:

The last straw has got to be that mini parking lot behind the library. Faculty and students with offices and classes in LC like to park there and so do the library patrons. Ergo why isn't it expanded?

Dr. S.

Dear Dr. S.,

The parking lot isn't expanded because technically it doesn't even exist, at least not according to the Master Plan of CSCSB. Joseph Thomas, Vice President of Administration says the original design designates the perimeter of the campus as the place to place your cars.

The "mini lot" you mentioned was actually a temporary facility, but because of its convenience and popularity it has already been enlarged twice. Originally the lot allotted less than 100 parking stalls, but it will now hold about 175 vehicles.

In spite of the increased use, there are no further plans for expansion, according to Thomas, primarily because of safety factors. The road leading to the narrow niche is not considered wide enough to handle without hazard the extra traffic which would necessarily result if the "mini" became "maxi."

Ergo, the road would have to be widened if the parking lot were to be lengthened, an inconceivable concept of the Master Plan. No other alternatives to the original outline are being considered at this time. While Thomas says the lot itself will stay, he also said it will stay as it is.

Sorry, Dr. S., it looks like the first 175 people who like to park there will do just that, pushing other patrons out to the perimeter.

Dear Last Straw:

People who disobey the No-Smoking signs in class rooms and light up really get me upset. Medical studies have proven that

cigarette smoke is harmful to non smokers.

What are my rights concerning this issue, what should I say to these idiots and what can be done legally with them?

L.M.

Dear L.M.,

You have a right to be upset. Non smokers are helpless victims when an inconsiderate addict lights up in a closed room.

Unfortunately, the school is also helpless to take disciplinary action against the few people who continue to ignore other people's rights. Joseph Thomas, Vice President of Administration said the "No Smoking Please" signs are posted in every classroom and from time to time friendly notices are sent out to remind students to honor the rule.

This has not deterred the persistent smoker, however, so Last Straw thinks you are completely within your rights to politely ask the person to pollute his lungs elsewhere. As for legality, Last Straw cautions against extreme measures such as assault and battery. A nice "Please stop trying to poison me too" should suffice.

In light of the studies that non smokers are also subject to harm from the noxious fumes, an all out student effort against smoking in the classrooms seems in order. Thomas explained that it was finally the scholars, not the administration, who got rid of another problem. Pets used to roam the campus despite rules against it. It was only after a student was bitten that others made a serious attempt to cooperate with the regulation.

Lets all hope that it won't take anything as drastic as a non smoker collapsing in the classroom from emphysema before smokers become aware of the damage they are doing to others as well as themselves.

Foreign films planned

An evening of outstanding short films and two noted feature-length productions will be presented at Cal State, San Bernardino during May, as part of the foreign film series.

Sponsors are foreign languages department. The public is invited to attend without charge. All programs begin at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

The short films will be shown Saturday, May 3. Included are the light-hearted "Boynng" and Joachim's Dictionary"; the musical "Vienna Carousel"; scenes of the Colombia Mountains and works of gold; and "I am Pablo Neruda."

The Neruda feature follows the Latin American poet through several days in Santiago, Chile, while his poetry is narrated in the background by the English actor, Anthony Quale.

"A Man and a Woman," which won an Academy Award for best foreign language film and Cannes Festival and Golden Globe awards, will be shown Saturday May 17.

Featuring French love songs, the film is the story of two people who outgrow the tragic deaths of past loves to find new fulfillment.

"Hiroshima Mon Amour," shown Saturday, May 31, is the portrait of two people seeking escape from dark memories in a fleeting love affair.

Director Alain Resnais intersperses expressionistic scenes of the lovers with newsreel footage of the bombing and its aftermath.

Applause in San Berdoo

Lawrence Kasha, celebrated Tony Award-winning Broadway producer-director, will direct "Applause," San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's final production of it's 1974-75 season.

Kasha shares the triumph of the Tony Award and Aegis Theatre Award for the marathon hit, "Applause," which he originally co-produced on Broadway, starring Lauren Bacall.

"Applause," starring Yvonne De Carlo, the exciting film, stage and TV star, opens for a limited engagement, May 9 through May 17, at the California Theatre of Performing Arts in San Bernardino.

Kasha, who has been associated with such Broadway notables as Harold Prince, is returning to the CLO stage after a 12-year absence and a string of musical hits spanning from New York to London. The noted director staged Civic Light Opera's first production of "The Sound of Music." Since that time, Kasha has chalked up one success after another in New York and London.

His most recent Broadway hit was "Seesaw," which he co-produced. In London, he directed Barbra Streisand in "Funny Girl," and the long-running Broadway hit, "Mame."

His New York directing credits include "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen," "Bajour," and "Showboat." He also directed the award-winning Off-Broadway production of "Anything Goes," and the National Touring Com-

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1:30-2:30 - LOS CARNALES (MUSIC)

2:45-3:15 - SPEAKER, MR. RON ARIAS

10:00 - MUSIC

10:30 - PINATA

11:30-12:00 - CSCSB FOLK-
LORICO

12:00-12:30 - SPEAKER -
EMILIO BENAVIDEZ

12:45-1:45 - THEATRO QUINTO
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2:00-2:30 - SPEAKER FROM
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2:45 - ??? - LOS SONI'S
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