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Hollywood recording group Fire and Ice will play at Friday's dance.

Back to School dance set for Friday night

Please return to
Office of Publication
California State College,
San Bernardino

The Cal-State Activities Committee is sponsoring a dance which will be held on Friday January 16, at the San Bernardino Convention Center, located in downtown San Bernardino at 303 North E street.

purchase more than two advance tickets.

Two well known bands, Fire and Ice from Hollywood and Six Finger Funk from Chino will be providing the entertainment.

A spokesperson for the Activities Committee said that the dance is being planned so that new and old students can meet one another and have an enjoyable evening.

Tickets are now on sale in the CSCSB Activities office, SS 143, and they are also available everyday at noon in the lobby of the Commons.

"It'll be a chance for the students to escape from the rigors of their scholarly world," she added.

The dance will be the first of many activities planned for the winter quarter.

Students may purchase tickets in advance for \$1.50, admission at the door is \$2.50. Students may not

Refreshments will be available. The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., with doors being opened at 8 p.m., for the early arrivals, and will run until 2 a.m.

The Weekly PawPrint

Published by the Associated Students of Cal-State, San Bernardino

Tuesday, January 13, 1976

Volume VIII No. 10

Campus "open forum" planned for Wednesday

The CSCSB Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) and the Veterans Club are sponsoring an open forum on campus and faculty with top administrators and faculty members.

The forum is scheduled for Wednesday, January 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Lower Commons room 104.

The purpose of the forum is to give administrators, faculty, staff and students the opportunity to get together and discuss the various subjects that they are concerned about.

Veterans Club chairperson and IOC vice-president Ray Sansing, one of the principle organizers of the event, said that the need for the meeting was brought to his attention last year.

"This campus has a low amount of communication between

students and administrators. There are a lot of people on this campus who have an important effect on students' lives yet students never get a chance to talk to these people," Sansing said.

Invitations to attend the event have been given to Cal-State president John Phau, Dean of Students Kent Monroe, many department chairpersons and others who decide policy matters on this campus.

Sansing stressed the fact that participation by the campus leaders is entirely voluntary.

"IOC president Ann Borden has personally contacted many of the various administrators and requested their presence," stated Sansing.

Sansing has been involved in an effort for some time to change the

registration system which he feels is unfair to seniors.

"I was quoted in a PawPrint article last Fall that if I was unsuccessful in my attempt to institute a more fair system of registration I was going to become more vocal. This forum will be a step in that direction," said Sansing.

Another question Sansing wants answered is why night students have to pay the \$6.50 student body fee each quarter.

"Night students have been paying that fee for a long time now and they get nothing at all for their money," said Sansing.

Other areas to be discussed include parking problems, the arming of police and the areas they patrol, the lack of adequate night time lighting, summer quarter tuition, book store prices, grades, general education requirements, campus food services, the proposed student union, teacher evaluation and similar subjects that affect all students.

Sansing indicated that a large turnout of students is necessary for success of the forum.

"This is the first meeting of this kind, if student involvement is low, further forums will not be held. If the turnout is large, then next quarter we will hold it in larger facilities such as PS 10 or on the fifth floor of the library.

According to Sansing, questions that the various officials are unable to answer will be followed up on by the IOC.

"Hopefully, we will be able to publish at a later date all the answers to any questions that are raised at the meeting and not sufficiently explained," he stated.



Ray Sansing, forum organizer.

Photo by Barry Dial

Physical Education instructor injured in auto accident

George A. Weiny, professor of physical education at Cal State, was seriously injured and his younger son, Arden, was killed in a freeway accident December 29th. Several other persons were injured as well.

Professor Weiny, who suffered multiple fractures of the right femur, was taken to Palomar Hospital for immediate treatment. He has now been transferred to Kaiser Hospital in Fontana where he is expected to be in traction for 6 to 8 weeks.

The accident occurred about 10

miles north of Escondido on I-15. Weiny, his son and 4 others enroute to San Diego for scuba diving, was traveling in a pickup which was towing a boat.

On a down-grade, the boat trailer began whipping and pushed the truck over a 20-foot embankment, according to CHP.

Professor Weiny, his son and a former student were riding in the camper shell on the pickup.

The two men were thrown free, but the youth was crushed by the boat as it jammed into the camper shell.

Health Center Extends Hours

The Student Health Center in addition to being open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day will remain open Monday and Wednesday evening until 6:00 p.m. to better serve the needs of evening students attending CSCSB.

Health Center Nurse, McEachern, indicates that these hours will be extended if sufficient need is shown and use is made of the facility during the extended hours. Staffing during the evening

hours will include a doctor and a nurse.

Students are encouraged to make use of the Health Center for all their medical care problems.

TB skin tests, measles, mumps and all overseas immunizations are offered free of charge to those needing them.

Weight control counseling, birth control counseling and VD tests are among the services offered by the Student Health Center.

Counseling Center offers weight reduction help

A dietless program for overweight students is now underway at California State College, San Bernardino.

Based on gradual changes in eating habits, the plan was developed by Martha Kazlo, a counselor in the Counseling and Testing Center, and Vivian McEachern, nurse in the Student Health Center.

Also assisting is Greg Price, of the Physical Education department faculty, who plans an individual exercise program for those who request it.

Nutrition and weight records are the province of Mrs. McEachern, and the behaviour modification ideas are presented by Dr. Kazlo, a counseling psychologist who earned her doctorate from the University of Maryland.

Students participating have consistently lost two pounds a week since the start of the project the first of October.

Patience is recommended for those who become so jubilant that they want to proceed more quickly.

"We suggest that they stick to the two pounds a week goal," said Dr. Kazlo, "because losing any more than that involves too drastic a change in eating habits."

The aim of the program is for permanent change so that the students will not regain the weight.

Participants meet once a week to report progress and discuss problems they have encountered.

At the initial gathering, each person is told how much his desirable weight might be, how many calories a day would maintain that weight; and how many fewer calories lead to the two-pound loss.

In line with the low-key approach, only one innovation is

suggested for the first week. The student is asked to write down everything he eats, with the amount and the calories, before he eats it.

At the start of the second week, the participant may choose two out of three additional suggestions:

1. Eat meals at the same time each day;
2. Eat in the same place and
3. Don't do anything while you're eating (such as reading or watching television).

Other suggestions are given in succeeding weeks, all designed to change behaviour patterns which lead to high-calorie snacking and overeating generally.

Among them are:

- Don't walk around while eating;
- Eat slowly, putting down your fork between bites;
- Make your meals attractive — enjoy your food.

Dr. Kazlo recommends shopping after a meal "so you won't buy the things you would buy when you are hungry."

Shopping is a good time to plan your low-calorie eating, the students are told.

"The time to say 'no' to the wrong kind of food is at the grocery store," Dr. Kazlo says. "Don't buy the pie."

And particularly avoid the purchase of high calorie foods that don't require much preparation, she adds.

The theory is that you might be less apt to eat cake. For instance if you had to bake it yourself from scratch each time.

The counselor believes that people do better when they have a freedom of choice, so the ideas are presented in groups, with the students encouraged to use those which work for them.

Dr. Kazlo says she doesn't believe in giving up something that is important.

"If you really like spaghetti, you should have spaghetti, but compensate that day. Go for a bicycle ride or eat a lighter breakfast and lunch perhaps."

The counselors have prepared a helpful list with two columns, on "snacks you can afford" and the other "snacks you can't afford."

Rather surprising to some are the totals listed, with the possibility for good, low-calorie eating.

A trayful of the right kind of snacks always in the refrigerator is another of the program's suggestions.

According to the list, the following food items, all added together, won't total even half the calories in one piece of apple pie.

You can eat, the students are told, 10 small pretzel sticks, 10 cheese crackers, a ginger snap, anchovy paste on a saltine, 12 celery sticks, 12 cucumber sticks, a large dill pickle, five radishes, 2 green olives and a piece of butterscotch candy. (While the combination is not necessarily recommended by the counselors, it illustrates an important point.)

These items add up to about a third of the number of calories in the piece of pie.

If the student wants to carry the snacks further, he can also eat a tomato, a fourth of a melon, a hand full of grapes, a peach, a Ritz cracker, a candied cherry and a plum.

And the total still won't reach 410 calories, the fat price for the pie.

All of this helps the overweight student in making educated choices and choosing weight-reducing alternatives.



Photo by John Whitehair

Jo Ann Watson adds the finishing to one of the Paw Print's news racks.

The Library Line

Last year a suggestion box was installed in the North foyer of the CSCSB Library. In the short time the box has been in operation, PawPrint many suggestions have been submitted.

So in response to that suggestion this is the first of a new weekly PawPrint feature, The Library Line. Students with questions concerning the operation of the submitted requested that the answers to all of the questions and question in the box and wait for the the questions be printed in the answer to appear in print.

QUESTION: How about staying open on Friday evenings?

ANSWER: Keep Library open at least another hour in the evening Monday thru Thursday.

QUESTION: We would like the Library to stay open longer on Saturday and Sunday, until at least 7:00. Thank you.

ANSWER: Trying to find just the right combination of hours of operation for the Library is a perennial problem. The needs of patrons have to be balanced against the availability of funds for operating the Library. Over the years we have experimented with different combinations of hours, particularly on weekends and on the basis of turnstile counts we feel that the 77.5 hours per week which we are now open are the hours people are most likely to want to use the Library. We have also found that we cannot operate the building with less than three staff members so even a one hour per day extensions means three hourly salaries times seven days which quickly runs into large amounts of money. We know that there are some people who would use the Library if it were open past 10 p.m., or Friday evenings, or Saturday mornings, but at this point we do not feel that there would be enough usage to justify the cost. When more money is available for staffing, we will be happy to consider further extensions of hours. Incidentally, we are open until 9 p.m. on Sundays.

QUESTION: Please carry more than one copy of the daily Sun-Telegram newspaper. It is always being used when I would like to read it. Thank you.

ANSWER: Funds for periodicals and newspapers are extremely tight this year and the Library has a long list of requested subscriptions which it cannot order. However, as you point out, the Sun-Telegram is heavily used and we will submit a request for a second subscription to the Faculty Library Committee which must approve all subscriptions.

QUESTION: The snack room next to the Library should be kept open, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

ANSWER: The Library has no responsibility for or control over the snack room located in the southwest corner of the building. Those who are responsible for the room tell us that every effort is made to have the room open during all times that classes are meeting on campus as well as all hours the Library is open. The room is locked at other times because of the risk of vandalism directed at the machines and their coin boxes. Incidentally, such vandalism has already occurred.

Library display features old ads

Advertising in its earlier days is the subject of an exhibit on the first floor of the Library.

If you would see how grandpaw and grandmaw were wheedled to buy by merchants of their time, drop by and look over this compendium of nostalgic whimsey.

For starters there is the Fall and Winter Montgomery Ward catalog for 1894-95. Then, a more up-to-date Sears Roebuck catalog for 1927.

The ads, display cards and posters are supplemented by an antique brass cricket ashtray, which advertises stoves.

Ask your Dad if he remembers when Lucky Strike cigarettes were sold in flat tins of 50. One of those tins is on display. As are a Hire's root beer mug, a pre-air-conditioning cardboard fan, printed with advertisements and distributed in theaters during hot

spells, and an aluminum container for stick shaving soap.

There is the story of Bull Durham tobacco, a box (empty) which held Rudolph Valentino cigars, a page from Harper's Weekly for December 24, 1864, which advertises "... Little Prodigy... beautiful new Ten Dollar patent sewing machine," and the Royal Victoria Hotel in Nassau, where room and board was listed as \$3.00 per day!

People who bought coffee — and soap — were given cards featuring scenic views and sentimental poses by women and children.

All in all, the early days of advertising offered much to the potential customer. And if you can spare a few minutes, the display is worth a visit.

Or, as Madison Avenue says today: Try it, you'll like it!

The PawPrint is published every Tuesday during the school year, except during final examination periods and quarter breaks. Editorial and business office is located in room 22 of the Physical Science building.

All contributions must be typed and double spaced when submitted or they may not be printed. Letters to the editor will be printed on a space available basis and must include proper identification of the author. Names will be withheld on request.

All opinions expressed are those of the author.

Address all correspondence to: The Weekly PawPrint, 5500 *State College Parkway, San Bernardino, California, 92407.

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XX women to brighten state's art gallery

XX Group, a Los Angeles woman artists' collective dedicated to reaching out into the community, will exhibit at Cal State, San Bernardino Jan. 12 through Feb. 6.

Members of the group were present at a reception in the Art Gallery on opening day.

Three-dimensional sculpture,

drawings and paintings will be among the work shown. An unusual feature is a book created on handmade European paper by one of the artists.

The backgrounds of the artists vary as widely as the work they produce.

Rachel Rosenthal, who was born

in Russia and grew up in France, will show Xerox and photographic collage drawings of her childhood.

Bes Robinson, a teacher at Claremont Colleges, grew up in South Africa. She paints with organic materials — fruits, vegetables and flowers. The piece she will show at Cal State was

created with slices of strawberries on eight large paper panels.

Connie Jenkins, who teaches at Santa Monica College, is a photo-realist painter.

A meditative painting by Merion Estes consists of four or five layers of clear vinyl, on which have been spray painted subtly-colored abstract shapes.

The imagery in the sculpture of Nancy Youdelman comes from dreams she has had on such subjects as ancestors she has never met.

Anne Banas will display modular units, grey square concrete blocks adorned with cast finger shapes.

Other XX Group artists showing are Nancy Buchanan, Carol Kaufman, and Judy Simonian.

While their work is shown at galleries and art museums, it is

also exhibited in public places such as parks and business buildings in order to expand the audience for art.

Their show, "Sensibilities," was on display in Wilshire Park Plaza in November.

XX Group was formed in June, 1975. Most of the members were associated with the former Los Angeles Grandview Galleries I and II.

The January show was arranged by Cynthia Upchurch-Lesser, a member of the Cal State studio art faculty.

Art Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday and some evening and weekend hours. For information, the gallery phone number is 887-7459.

Old movies shown during lunch

What was the Great Depression of the 1930's like?

In Georgia, it was like "Tobacco Road," the first of the classic feature films to be presented this quarter in the Library at 11:30 a.m., Jan. 13, in the fourth floor Listening Facility.

Made in 1941 when the Depression was winding down, "Tobacco Road" was a bawdy, naughty, lusty film that titillated audiences weary of depression-born, frothy fantasy films.

Turnips, love and preachin' are the three basics of "Tobacco Road" that substitute for hard cash.

This look backward over our shoulders at yesteryear is worthwhile. Nostalgia aside, it offers

earthy humor, great acting and superb direction by John Ford. Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Ward Bond and Charley Grapewin head the cast.

It might be worth noting that this was considered the most "immoral" film produced by Hollywood to that time.

Erskine Cardwell's penetrating insight to back-country Georgia life is a film classic.

Eight other movies have been scheduled for the winter quarter. Each movie will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the films, stars and showing dates are:

"Of Human Bondage" - Bette Davis and Leslie Howard - Jan. 20.

"Emperor Jones" - Paul Robeson - Jan. 27.

"East of Eden" - James Dean, Burl Ives, Julie Harris - Feb. 3.

"Tales of Terror" - Vincent Price and Peter Lorre - Feb. 10.

"Pygmalion" - Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard - Feb. 17.

"Rebecca" - Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine - Feb. 24.

"Ox Bow Incident" - Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews - March 2.

"Pride and Prejudice" - Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson - March 9

The library staff urges students and faculty members who are attending the films to bring their lunches. The no-food-in-the-library rule has been suspended for the noontime film showings.

Financial aid applications available

The financial Aid Office has announced that 1976-77 applications for financial assistance are now being given out.

Those who qualify may be eligible for assistance from any of the following programs:

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants-awards range from \$200 to \$1,500.

Educational Opportunity Program Grants-awards range from \$200 to \$700.

College Work-Study Program-work 5 to 20 hours per week.

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Persons interested may apply at the Financial Aid Office, Student Services Building, Room 120.

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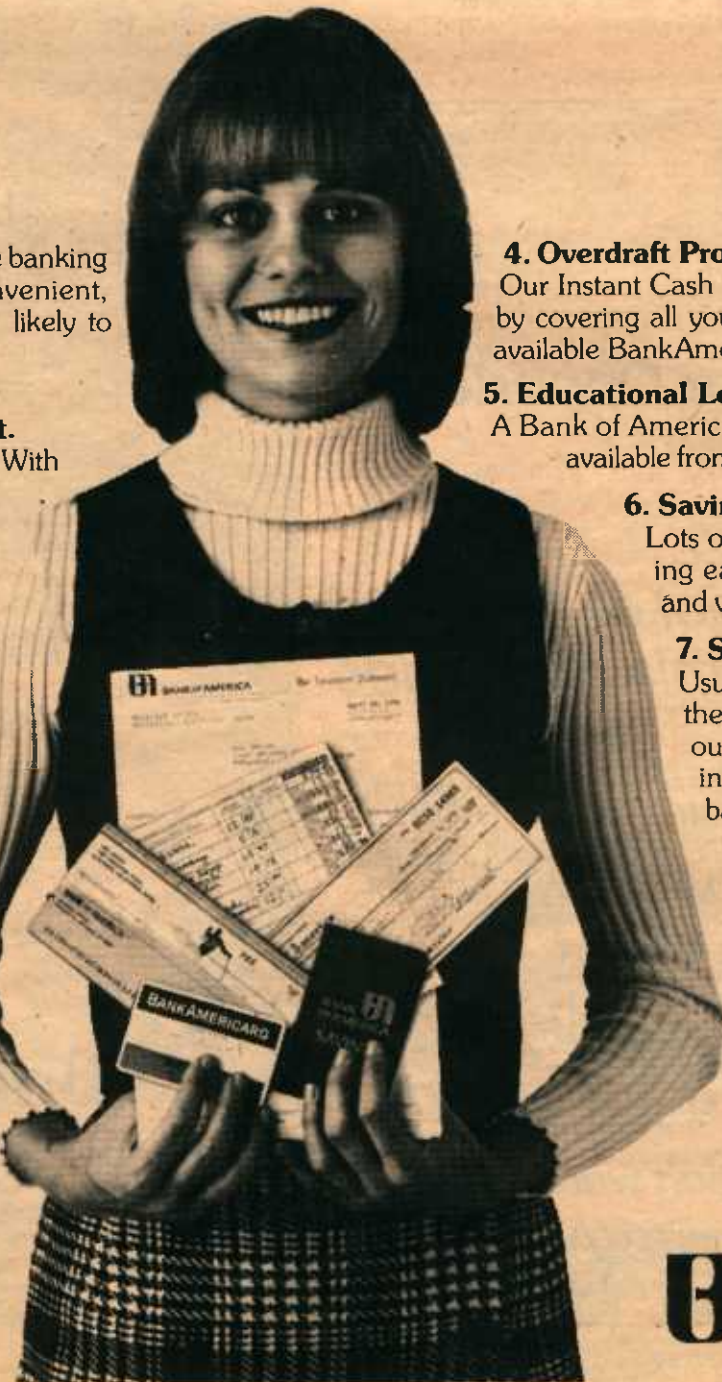
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CSSB intramural sports highlights

Mammoth Escape Report

Eleven Cal State people managed to "escape" to Mammoth for three days of skiing at the end of last quarter. The get-away vehicle was one of Cal State's new 15-passenger busses driven by the Mad Hatter himself, Craig Tomlinson.

On the way up the Owens Valley, the escapees got to know each other by rapping, eating together, being crowded, and playing backgammon. Participants in the outing were: Craig, John, Dave, Pat, Diane, Setsuko, Joe, Connie, Jane, Maureen, and Carmen.

Each day was filled with skiing on fair to good snow, followed by a relaxing hour in the sauna and Jacuzzi at the Alpine Lodge. While on the slopes, the escapees discovered that there were approximately twenty other Cal State people at Mammoth.

Some of the highlights of the trip were: Discovering that peanuts and seaweed can be eaten in bed; learning that twittering is, indeed, a word; watching "The Fonz" and "Young Frankenstein"; Pat's moving rendition of "Tom Dooley"; Glee Club rehearsal (with giggles) all the way home; light failure in Cabin No. 19; short sheets in the boss' bed; and a white T-shirt which mysteriously turned blue.

An outing would not be complete without some memorable quotes,



Cal-State escapes head down one of Mammoth's more challenging slopes.

and this one had two super-bloopers.

Memorable Quotes, Part I.

Joe: Diane, we have a mug for you. It's your reward for having the best accident. (Badly sprained knee).

Dave: How can that be the best

accident? We still have another day to ski.

Joe: Aw, nothing will happen. (Later that afternoon, Dave sprained his ankle).

Part II

Jane and Connie: Have you ever been on a tow bar?

Craig: No

Jane and Connie: Watch us, then.

(Halfway up they fell, rolled down a hill into a snow fence and stayed there, giggling).

Since everyone seemed to have a good time, plans are being made

for a return trip March 21-25. If you are interested in going, see either Richard Berinecke (Activities) or Joe Long (P.E.), or attend the Ski Club meetings. Beginners and cross-country skiers are welcome, too! Read the PAWPRINT for more details.

CSCSB COYOTES

Extramural Basketball & Volleyball Schedules 1975-76

NOTE: All home games will be played in the CSCSB gym. Admission is free.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 23, 1976	Coyotes vs Rapsallions	here 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 6, 1976	Coyotes vs LAPD	here 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 20, 1976	Coyotes vs King Fubars	here 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 27, 1976	Coyotes vs Rapsallions	here 7:00 p.m.

COACH - Jim Given

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 15, 1976	Coyotes vs Rapsallions	here 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 29, 1976	Coyotes vs Rapsallions	here 7:30 p.m.

COACH - Judi Grenfell

Handball Tournament set

A USHA California Intercollegiate Handball Tournament will take place February 6th, 7th and 8th on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley.

There is an \$8 entry fee and transportation is available from

UC Irvine.

Awards will be given for the first three places in all events.

Those persons interested may pick up an entry blank located on the P.E. bulletin board or contact Joe Long, Intramural Sports Director.

Backpack trip planned

A backpack trip for CSCSB students is planned for January 17th to Bear Creek Canyon in the San Gabriel wilderness near Azusa. The area is in the lower elevations and no special winter clothes are needed. Some backpacking equipment (packs, stoves, no sleeping bags) is available at no cost at the campus gym.

The sign-up dead-line is January 14th, and there is a \$3 per person car-pool charge. The campers will meet at the tennis court parking lot and leave at 8:00 a.m. January 17th. Sign-up is at the activities office.

This outing is certain to be as much fun as the cast, so come one, come all!

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Kops Bust Koyotes

For the second time in as many seasons, the LAPD basketball team edged Cal State's COYOTES by a margin of three points, 67-64. Despite new uniforms and support from a highly partisan crowd (led by ASB President Raul "jaws" Ceja) the COYOTES were unable to contend with the more disciplined visitors. Six-two guard Jerry Stokes, from the LAPD Training Academy, led all scorers with 28 points. This is significant in that he was constantly checking his shoe laces, which from time to time came untied. Russ Nelsen and Richard Wemmer backed Stokes with ten points each, and player-coach Bill Ellis added seven, without the aid of his portable oxygen tent or bottle of Geritol.

Big Steve Ramirez, displaying a soft, two-handed jump shot, accounted for most of the COYOTE offense, netting 24 points. He was supported by Ted Saar (11) and Al Laragione (12). If the COYOTES are to improve at all for their next encounter with the LAPD (Friday, February 6, 1976 - Admission Free!!) they must, a) make curfew the night before, b) tar and feather their coach, c) avoid silly fowls (sic), d) rebound better, e) hire a goalie, and f) score more than the KOPS.

All things considered, the game was enjoyed by players from both teams and everyone else in attendance. The new scoreboard, courtesy of ASB Sports Committee, was operated by John Placencia and Rick Plein.

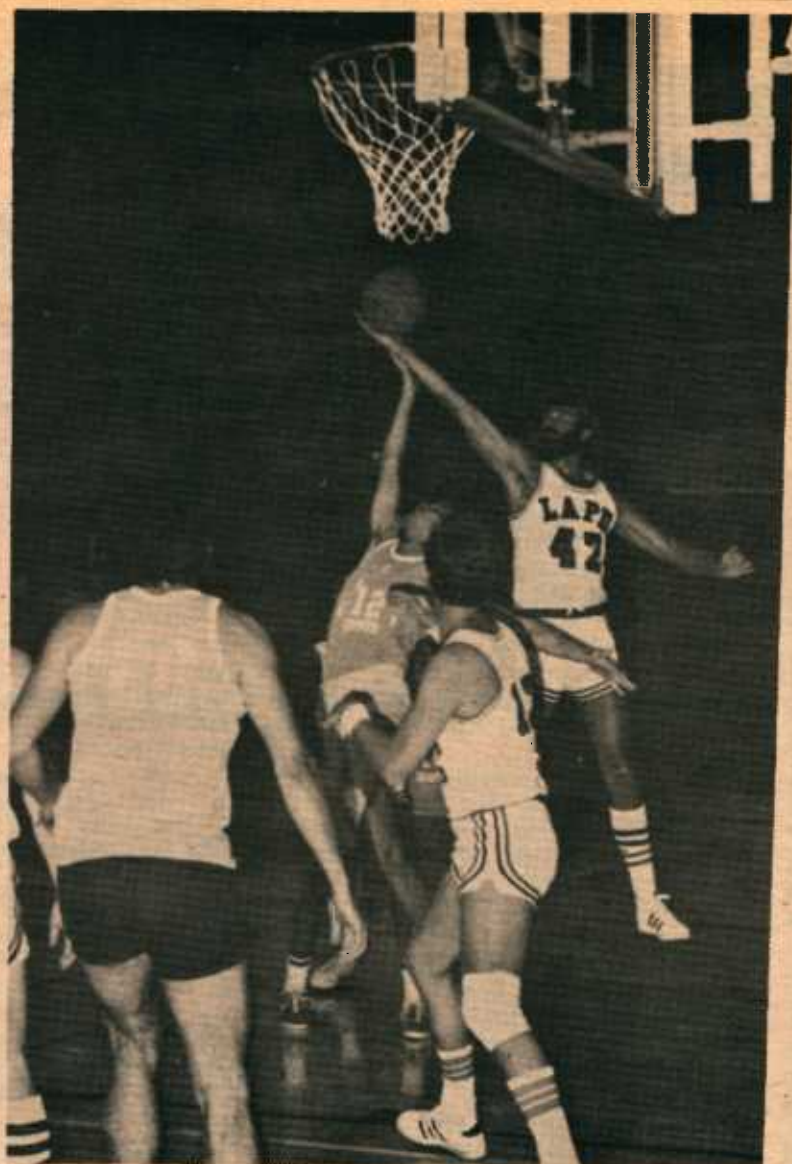
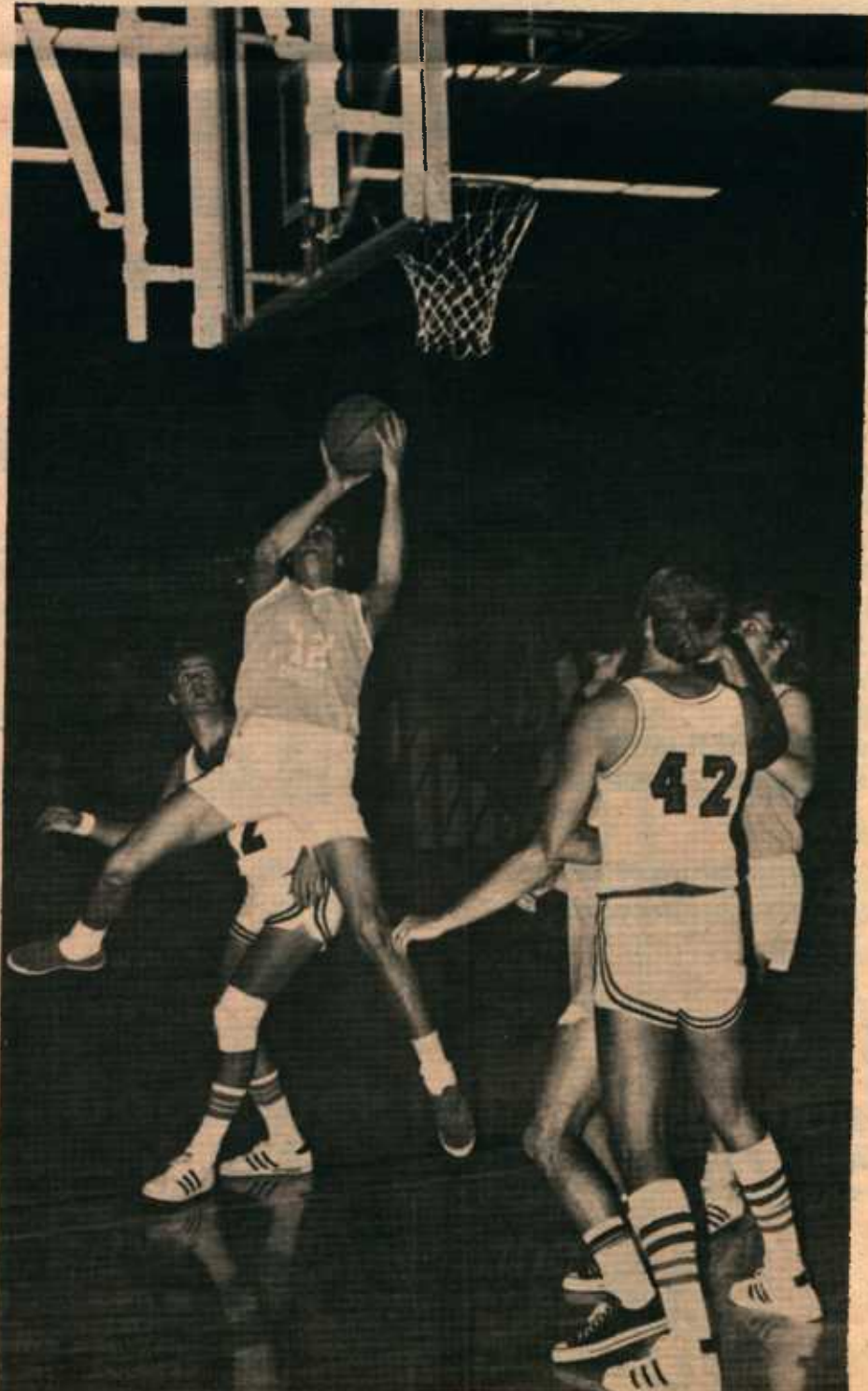


Photo by John Whitehair
The long arm of the law reaches out and grabs the ball.



Ted Saar sinks another one for the Coyotes.

Photo by John Whitehair

Fall Intramural Highlights Listed

by Hammond Eggs

Welcome back, I hope you all had an enjoyable holiday season. Now that you're through stuffing your face full of holiday junk and your looking down at that mountain of fat that is hiding the view of your feet, I'm hoping that you've considered losing that unsightly glutenous glob that is preventing you from telling whether your shorts are on the right way.

One way of doing this is to enroll in the Cal State weight reduction plan, or commonly referred to as the Intramural Sports Program. Specially trained consultants will lie to you to make you believe your actually losing those pounds and inches. Remember, only the Cal State program is certified by the International Hot Air Inspectors Association as the one true weight reduction program.

Roy Seivers has compiled a exciting new program that insures full participation by all those who sign up and risk their bodies in the interest of better health. If you still find it hard to be moved into action it could be that 5 to 10 pounds of lard that you picked up over the quarter break and now find so difficult to handle.

A short review of the past quarter should peak your already bursting interest.

The Fall Quarter was a massive success, comparable to the success that the Rams achieved in Super Bowl ticket sales or in Gerald Ford's ability to walk and chew gum at the same time.

In retrospect it is worth reviewing some of the more noteworthy events of the past quarter.

The Cavaliers prevailed as the champs of the flag football league, while the Milk Duds won the fall softball league.

But the real fireworks came just prior to the quarter break. The big confrontation was in Jacks. This new sport found instant fame and fortune with 15 contestants. Of these 15 only 2 knew how to really play the game and they both wound up in the finals. They also were my pre-season picks to go all the way.

Carolyn McAllister and Luana Brossard swept through their opposition. Most notable who flopped were Monte Pearson, Jack Behoffer and Roy Seivers. In the bitterly fought final round, Carolyn held onto a slim 4-2 lead going into the final game of the match, a victory would give Carolyn the championship but Luana not to be denied pulled the "ol switcheroo" and called a game wherein Carolyn had to use her right hand, this may not seem so bad, but if you consider that Carolyn is a left hander this becomes disastrous. Luana's brilliant strategy brought the championship to her.

In an exclusive interview with the contestants, Luana said she'd surely give an up an coming challenger a shot at the title, but only if the price and the location are right. My sources have hinted that Furnace Butt Bend, Arizona may be the sight of the next championship match. As for Carolyn her comments were less than ethically printable and she'll just have to start practicing for next year.

Remember when certain students made asses out of themselves by abusing donkeys? Well this fall quarter saw them also turn themselves into pigs, the scene; the cafeteria, the event;

The First Annual Pie Eating contest. The winner; Dennis Harper, lets hear a big oink & burp for Dennis the winner of some Alka Two and the adolation of all the natural born slobs on this fine campus who never had the audacity to "woof" down a pie in :48.

Moving along we find what is the essence of competition at Cal State, more commonly referred to as the "freeloader feed", its official name is the Turkey Trot.

The turkeys who trotted in first were Stew Boden, Brice Hammerstein, Mike West and Dave (Sun Telegram says I won) Runner. It is this reporters humble opinion that they should have fed the entrants their turkey dinner before the race, then and only then could it be a true Turkey Trot.

If the game of basketball bores you skip this paragraph. The 3 on 3 championship was played as though there was money at stake. It was the student team, "The Best" against the aging teachers squad, "The Family". The teachers well past their playing prime somehow managed to put up an effort worthy of any 3 on 3 team. All 3 games should have lasted only 45 minutes, it took nearly 2 1/2 hours to complete the series. But the students prevailed 2 games to 1, the scores were indicative of the closeness of play, the Family winning the first game 15-13 but the Best returning to win the second and third games in overtime, 18-16 and 19-17, congratulations to Ted Saar, Wayne Foquille, Al Graham and Greg Thompson. As Greg Price predicts, "Like wine, the Family will get better with age." Really bright, Price I only hope that it doesn't turn to vinegar.

The fall quarter also saw champions in Badminton co-ed doubles, Paul Villaneuva and Cathy Jackson went undefeated to take the crown. In tennis Mike Chilson destroyed Jeff Keith 6-0, 6-0 to win the championship. In the free throw competition J.C. Wright thrilled all by making 14 of 15 attempts.

So you see the Intramural activities get everyone involved. I like to think that everyone who enters is a winner, I'd like to think that but unfortunately I find it hard to believe, anyway get involved it can't hurt.

The winter quarter offers a wide variety of events. In team sports there is 5 person basketball, co-ed 2 on 2 basketball, all female basketball and co-ed volley ball.

The individual sports are chess, table tennis, bowling and hearts.

A new feature has been added to the list of events this winter, it is Down hill skiing, come down to the gym and sign up.

Program note basketball will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting the 19th of Jan. at 2:00 with the womens league, Wednesday it's the men's B league at 2 and 6, with Friday being the A league at 2 and 6.

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"Spaced Out"

A weekly column of interesting things to do

By Dave Fowler

Roger picked me up in Dumbo, his flying two forty zee car, and we motored out to the freeway.

"Where we going," he wanted to know.

"Uh, Mexico."

"Sure. Is that the Riverside to San Diego freeway?"

"No. Let's go to Mexicali." I had an ulterior motive for this, but Roger didn't need to know about it yet.

"Where's Mexicali?"

"South of El Centro. Roger-dodger, have you never been to Mexicali?"

"No."

"You have led a sheltered life, child. Never been to Mexicali indeed."

"Is that the Redlands offramp," he asked in a surly tone.

"Unh-hnh — oops!"

This return to gut language was caused by my hearing Roger's question and thinking that he was talking about which road we should take, and my seeing the Redlands offramp on I15 in close enough detail to count the pickets in the fence and the number of lanes between us and the ramp. We were in the left hand lane of the freeway, maybe doing a mile or so over the speed limit, at the peak of the morning rush traffic. But Roger lived up to his name, and we dived across three lanes of flowing traffic with agility that would have drawn applause on a dance floor. Our mid-stream right turn and left hook up the ramp were somehow successful. Rocketing into the sky, we sped off to sunny Mexico.

The most interesting event of the trip down was my rediscovery of that California sun we all love and worship. You know, the one that burns holes in passenger seat windows and brands entire faces.

So we got to El Centro and Calexico and onto the freeway that takes you into Baja California. We were passing the time pleasantly, reviewing the countryside, noticing the frequent "border approaching" signs, and idly discussing the possibly yet improbable lineages of the tourists in the cars around us. All of a sudden, poof! the freeway quit.

Three lanes of traffic were diverted into a narrowing channel. And then we entered what looked to be a back alley. And then we jostled and bumped across a railroad track. "Is this the border?" asked Roger, staring directly at the international border sign.

The alley widened to two lanes, and then swept to the left. We made the turn and drove into the tourist section of Mexicali. I was immediately reminded of a California rural agricultural town of twenty years ago, the old cars, the broken pavement of main street, shops that had eaves sheltering the sidewalk, the cow manure taint of fresh country air; except, as I remember it, there weren't as many people as we saw in Mexicali, and all of the people spoke Spanish, not just some. All of the signs were in Spanish, which really brought out the sense of old California: I couldn't read back then either.

I saw a sign that read "Cerveza." "Beer," I shouted knowingly, "let's stop and have a beer. Then we can decide what to do."

"The car," moaned Roger, as he also realized we were in Mexico, "the car. It'll get stolen and we didn't buy any insurance."

"Aw, come on, Roger. My throat's parched from the three

hour trip down. Besides, they're not going to steal the car; that only happens in Tijuana."

"Where we gonna park Dumbo? He'll get hit. Somebody will run into him. The beer will be too expensive." Etcetera, etc. We drove on.

Whenever I've travelled in another country, riding in a super-horsed chariot, and have driven past groups of little children, they have waved and I have waved back. But not in Mexicali. As we followed a government truck down the road at ten miles an hour, we came upon a passel of little girls. They shouted at us and laughed nastily. Realizing what was going on, I made a face at one of them: she threw something at the car.

We soon discovered that we were on the road to San Felipe. "Hey," I said innocently, "let's go there." I've never been to San Felipe. It had occurred to me that this might be a capital time to deal with the problem.

"Yeah," agreed Roger.

Walking the path of destiny, I put my foot right in the middle of it. "They've got nice shops and cheap prices. There are plenty of women and the beach isn't too far. It's a really nice place."

"Sounds good to me," said malleable Roger.

We glided through the countryside in the smooth-riding zee car. We flowed past a motionless parade of malfunctioning vehicles, abandoned cars, and auto relics at least a century old, past shacks and dirt hovels and untended fires in the fields. Prickly pear cactus fences surrounded brown dirt front yards. Naked children poked sticks into fires. It was like riding a long a band of time placed somewhere in old Spanish America.

We got to the road sign just ahead of the fork in the road where the paths to San Felipe and San Luis separate. Roger asked, "How far is it to San Felipe now?"

"Oh, maybe seventy-eighty miles probably."

"What! I'll have to feed Pemex gas to Dumbo."

But he looked at the gas guage and thought for a second. "Well, is it seventy, no, is it seventy-five miles exactly?"

"Well," I fumbled, "I don't know. It could be more."

"You've been there before. How far is it?"

"Uh, the map says about one hundred thirty kilometers to go. That's a little under eighty miles."

"Well, is it," asked damnable Roger.

"Uh, I don't know," I said truthfully.

"Do you mean? You've never been there before?"

"You wretch, you liar, you foul canard. We're going to San Luis." And he whipped the steering wheel to the left. We banked around a turn where there was no incline to the road, but we only raised a little dust.

"Roger! Aw, come on. Let's go to San Felipe."

"San Luis! He kept the car travelling in third gear to noisily reinforce his decision, at, say, six thousand rpm's.

"What's in San Luis that we want to go there for?"

He paused, but didn't look at me. "Boystown."

"HUH!" I nearly went through the roof. "You hopeless Christian sap, do you mean to tell me that you have conned me into some charity affair?"

"I just heard there was a Boystown in San Luis."

"Charity is one thing, but my

vacation day in Mexico is another."

"You had your chance: you blew it. My turn. Stand back, brother."

I stared at him in disbelief, but it did no good. We drove to San Luis.

The city is some forty-two kilometers, by paved road, to the east of Mexicali — twenty-five miles. It lies on the east bank of the then timid Colorado River. The toll bridge across the river costs fifty centavos. I don't know if the exchange rate is eight pesos to the dollar at twelve and a half cents each, or twelve pesos to the dollar at eight and a third cents each — we only spent American greenbacks — but a buck to the official got us seven pesos fifty centavos change.

The city has seventy-five thousand inhabitants. The shopping district is relatively small, but the homes and residential areas stretch forever. Almost all of the residential streets are four lane boulevards and have no street signs or stop signs. The place seems as big as Long Beach.

There are only some three hundred paved blocks of road in the city. The rest are sand and dirt, some bad, some rotten, many good, although it does get dusty. I tried to get Roger to spin doughnuts in the sand but he would only do so involuntarily.

Once in town, we decided to go to a bank to change some money into Mexican currency. We circled the commercial district until we found

a Banco de Comercio. It was closed. The bank siesta begins at one thirty in the afternoon. Apparently, it is terminal.

Realizing that although Americans may be ugly, the buck still spends, we cruised to check out the shops: all varieties, many tourist traps. (Yuma is twenty-four miles to the north.) The prices are high, but bartering is part of the art of life in the Mexico that I'm familiar with.

Traffic in San Luis is amazing. It is as chaotic as the driving in Paris, as in Rome: five lanes of traffic fill a four lane road, one car stops to jump batteries with another in the middle of the road, cars fart with the steady rhythm of an eight cylinder engine running on six cylinders, pedestrians squirt between cars and broadjump across roads. But unlike the big cities of Europe, the traffic is slow, twenty to twenty-five mph.

Roger aimed Dumbo straight down the road and practiced his tunnel vision. Cars would come straight at us, but glance away at the last second. Cars would shoot through the narrowing gap between Dumbo and a parked truck as we drove along: Roger didn't have to hit the brakes once.

We cruised up and down the main east-west drag a couple of times. Roger kept looking down side streets as we moved along, but he didn't slow down. Eventually we went back to the Yuma border station, drove straight ahead as

you cross into Mexico, then turned left at the first light. I asked Roger what he was doing.

"Oh, trying to find Boystown." "Why don't we stop and ask somebody?"

"Oh, I know the way." "You've never been here before, yet you know the way?"

"Oh, the directions were in the newspaper."

"What newspaper?"

"The Sun Telegram," he said unconvincingly.

What we should have done to get to the place was to drive four or five miles until we reached the "Restaurant Plaza," turned right, and driven until the road quit. What we did however, was to turn right too early and cruise the residential blocks for half an hour. Somehow, Roger made a right turn onto the right road and we got to Boystown.

We drove past an abandoned liquor store and the Municipal Prevention Police Central Station Number One.

Roger soared Dumbo into a right arc and we drove into the middle of a thousand foot wide, fifteen hundred foot horseshoe of bildings painted in twenty year old bright carnival colors.

"Mo-cam-bo," I read aloud, "Pig-all-e, Pig Alley, Lido Club, Zodiac. Roger, what the hell is this?"

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

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Child care available for student-parents

Parent participation child care will once again be available to Cal-State parents this quarter.

This program of relatively inexpensive kid care is being offered by the San Bernardino Adult Education Department for Cal-State student-parents.

The San Bernardino City School's Adult Education Department is providing the space for the center and CSCSB is loaning the center the necessary equipment bought with Revenue Sharing funds from the city of San Bernardino.

This program is a cooperative nursery class for children 2½ to 5 years of age and toilet trained and their parents or parent. It is an education oriented program for both parent and child. The children learn motor skills, language skills, are exposed to spacial and design concepts as well as having music, play and art experiences. The parents in turn have an opportunity to share and discuss problems and ideas with other student-parents as well as learn from speakers who are experts in various phases of child develop-

ment. Children cannot be excepted unless, the parent, is enrolled as a student in the Adult Education Parent' Participation Nursery Class.

There are two sessions of child care, one in the morning, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to noon and an afternoon session Monday thru Friday, noon till 3:00 p.m.

The cost of the student-parent are very small as compared to the cost of a regular babysitter. There is a class registration fee each semester of \$5.00; a "one time

only" insurance fee of \$3.00; a supplies fee of \$10.00 per month for the morning session, \$8.50 for the afternoon session and a fee of \$18.50 for both sessions.

Participation with the children is required of all parents whose children are enrolled in the class.

CSCSB Assistant Dean of Students, Gaye Perry, has been trying to establish a child care center at the college for some time now. Just recently she has received some optimistic news.

"We have received funds from the State department of education to assist in the funding of a child development center. This money will pay for part of the operating expenses for the children who qualify for the program based on their parents' income," stated Perry.

Currently a search is underway to find a suitable facility near the campus as there are no useable on campus facilities.

As soon as the site is selected a budget will be drawn up and a director will be hired.

The center is tentatively scheduled to begin operating in the spring quarter.

"If everything goes right the program will open in spring and will be a regular child care facility where parents would not be required to participate unless they wanted to. Right now a lot of parents can't use the program at Hillside because they don't have the time to get involved," Perry said.

The proposed center will be non-profit which will enable the center to offer the services for much less than a profit making center.

Various campus departments will also utilize the center for teaching of child related courses.

Student-parents interested should contact June Franks at Hillside Elementary school or Assistant Dean of Students, Gaye Perry.

The center is located at Hillside Elementary School, 4900 Mayfield Avenue, approximately 2 miles from CSCSB.

Learn to speak out in 4 sessions

Assertive behavior is being able to let others know what you want, what you don't want, how you feel, and what you would like from them.

Do you of the statements below describe you?

Can't look other people in the eye when I speak to them.

Can't say "no" when I'm asked to do a favor I don't really feel like doing.

Can't speak to people in authority because I'm so afraid of them.

Can't let other people know what I want or don't want to do.

Can't strike up a conversation

with someone of the opposite (or same) sex.

Can't tell my parents what I really think if it disagrees with their views.

Can't tell a friend that something he-she's doing really bothers me.

Can't deal with salespeople in stores.

Many people find these and similar situations uncomfortable and often seem at a loss.

If you checked any of these statements, an assertive training group may be helpful to you.

The goal of the group is to enable a person to engage in assertive

behaviors which are now extremely difficult, in other words to change the "can't's" to "can".

The group is a learning experience designed to increase assertive behavior through specific techniques and structured exercises.

The assumption behind the techniques is that assertive behavior is not inborn, but is an acquired skill which is possible to learn by taking small steps, in a particular sequence.

The training consists of four sessions, each running 1½ hours.

The meetings involve identifying the assertive behaviors each person would like to work on; teaching the components of assertive behavior; observing others reacting assertively; and practicing assertive responses.

The training sessions will be offered on Mondays 3:00-4:30 beginning January 19th.

If you are interested in participating, contact the Counseling Center for additional information.

This week's calendar

On the 13th is Christian Life Club in C-219 at noon. It's their re-organization meeting for this quarter. From 3-6 p.m. is the Faculty Senate meeting in LC-500. Both meetings are open to students.

Wednesday has the Management Center Institute, 'The managerial Grid', with Dr. Robert R. Blake. That's from 2-3:30 p.m. at LC-500. From 2-5 p.m. in C-104 is the Open Forum on Campus Policy. The College President will be there, as well as Club and ASB officers. It's kind of a rap session on what's going on on-campus. In the ASB trailer from 2-3 p.m. is the Activities committee meeting, which is open to all.

The 15th has the S.B. Community Scholarship Annual Dinner, from 6:30-10:00 p.m., in C-205. And there's a Volleyball game between the Coyotes and the Rapscallions, in the large gym from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Friday is the Cal State Community Dance, from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. at the S.B. Convention Center. Featured groups will be 'Fire and Ice' and '6th Finger Funk'.

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Several Foreign Films will be shown during winter quarter

Walter Oliver has announced that the Cal State Department of Foreign Languages will present films from Russia, France, Spain, Mexico and Germany.

All films will have English subtitles and will be shown at 7 p.m. on various Saturdays in the Physical Science Building Lecture Hall.

The films to be presented are: *The Good Soldier Schweik* (Germany) on February 14th.

One of the world's greatest comic actors, Heinz Ruhmann, stars as the bumbling, totally absurd Joseph Schweik. Schweik is a dealer in stray dogs that he improves with a bit of make-up and a pedigree. When World War I

breaks out, Schweik finds himself in a psycho ward being subjected to a bizarre and hilarious series of tests. 1961. 98 minutes.

Macario (Mexico) on March 6th.

The film, produced in Mexico, is based on a short story by B. Traven about a poor Mexican peasant whose lifelong dream comes true with surprising consequences. Approximately one hour.

The Rise of Louis XIV (France) on April 3rd.

Directed by Roberto Rossellini. A brilliant recreation of an era and an extremely personal cinematic vision. The film begins with the death of Cardinal Mazarin, who has advised the 22-year old king on all political matters. Louis' power is

threatened by all who would take advantage of his inexperience, including his own mother. Roger Greenspun, New York Times, writes: "... a masterpiece. . . (a) very moving film." 1965. 100 minutes.

Lazarillo (Spain) on May 1st.

Lazarillo, winner of the Best Picture Award at the Berlin Film Festival, is a moving story of faith and harsh reality in 16th-century Spain. An impoverished widow gives her son to a traveling blind beggar. When he proves to be a cruel master, Lazarillo runs away. 1960. 100 minutes.

The Red and the Black (France) on May 15th.

A faithful adaptation of Stendhal's powerful novel of psychology and social mores in a post-Napoleonic France. Winner of the Grand Prize of L'Academie Du Cinema. Striking color accents the meteoric rise of a talented peasant in his attempt to enter the life of the aristocracy. 134 minutes.

Eugene Onegin (Russia) on May 29th.

Sung in Russian, Tchaikovsky's opera, based on the novel in verse by Pushkin, is brilliantly realized in this color film. Ariadna Shenegelaya plays Tatiana, the modest provincial girl who becomes a noblewoman in 19th century Russia (the role is sung by Galina Vishnevskaya). Acclaimed as one of the finest opera films ever made. 1958. 106 minutes.

Club News

Vet's plan shindig

Intensive research has brought to light the unbelievable fact that there actually is a Veterans Club on the CSCSB campus!

This fact was brought to light when a copy of the club constitution was found, tattered and ragged, in the back pocket of a ragged bum who was found crumpled beneath a bush outside of the Library, shouting "Nirvana! Nirvana!"

As soon as Ray Sansing, Vet Club President, could get a sixpack of Nirvana and swap it for the constitution, he grabbed the precious document.

Quickly scanning the contents he discovered that the club is supposed to hold regular meetings and

to have a membership made up of the veterans on the CSCSB campus.

Since Ray is pure of heart (and simpleminded), he decided that something must be done at once.

SO, VETERANS! Come to the Veterans Club Speakeasy on Friday, January 30, 1976, between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00, room 104 in the lower Commons and find out what the Veterans Club is all about.

A keg of refreshments will be provided!!

The Veterans Club is open to all vets on campus. We do good works and are pure in heart, so come join us!

Photo club reorganizes

The CSCSB Photography Club is organizing for the Winter Quarter. Any students interested in participating in club membership and activities (or just interested in learning how to handle a camera), contact President Jeff Ricks,

Waterman Drom, Room 107 or Vice-President Frank Moone, Shandin Dorm, Room 131.

A campus showing of student pictures is also planned. Do you have something to show?

Activity Committee seeks help

The Activity Council met January 6 at 7:30 a.m. in C219 to discuss activities for the Winter and Spring quarter.

Discussed were the final plans for the January 16 dance at the Convention Center, approval of the present Winter activities and a rough outline for the Spring quarter activities.

Volunteers are needed very

much for the various committees of the council. Anyone interested please contact Judy Plotner at the ASB trailer. Several people are needed immediately for the Lecture Committee.

The council will meet again on Wednesday, January 14 at 2:00 p.m. in the ASB trailer. Everyone is welcome.

Quit smaking help available

Students and members of the community who are interested in quitting smoking are invited to participate in a no-charge, self-control, stop-smoking research study, beginning Monday January 26, under the direction of David Kantorowitz, Assistant Professor, Psychology Department, and co-sponsored by the Heart Association of San Bernardino County.

The study is being conducted by J. Walters, graduate student in Clinical-Counseling psychology master's degree program, and Munior Sewani, psychology student.

To get in the stop-smoking program, it is necessary to attend an Orientation meeting on Monday, January 19, at either 1 p.m. or 7:30 p.m., in LC 500 (Library, fifth floor).

If a student cannot attend at these times, he should sign up at

Counseling PS 227 or Health Center, no later than Jan. 19, and he will be contacted for a special orientation.

The purpose of the stop-smoking study and the requirements to get in the study will be explained at the Orientation meeting.

In addition, a humorous effective film on stopping smoking, "Let's Call It Quits", will be shown.

The dates of the stop-smoking research study, to be held in LC 500, are Monday and Wednesday evenings, for four weeks. (January 26, 28, February 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18).

Two groups are scheduled: Group I (6-7:30 p.m.) and Group II (8-9:30 p.m.).

Students who would like to be in this study, but cannot attend the evening sessions are asked to contact J. Walters, 824-0615, or come to an orientation meeting, for discussion of alternatives.

PawPrint classified ads get results, they are free to students and easy to get published. All you have to do is write out your ad and either bring it or send it by inter-campus mail to the PawPrint office, which is located in the basement of the Physical Science building room 22.

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