I will also work to run a seemingly honest bullshit. I plan to fight unemployment of any area in any other place someone will buy a house. I believe that inventory in the area is one hundred percent. The distances are April Ulery, for freshman class senator; Clair Covington, for freshman class vice-president, Dennis Harper, for Grad Class President, Deborah Kurman, for Grad Class Vice-President, and Jeff Baker, for Judicial Representative. Write-in candidates may win elections to office, but none have come forward at this time.

A Run-off Election, if necessary, will be held on Nov. 6. The Class Presidents are voting members of the ASB Executive Cabinet. The Class Vice-Presidents are members of the ASB Activities Committee.

Each candidate filed a petition two weeks ago with the Activities Office containing 25 supporting student signatures.

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Candidates

Freshman Class Pres.

Joe Baldino

Boys Forum Senior Class Representative. After graduation, I worked with The Committee to Elect Terry Goggin for Assemblyman. Since I have been at Cal State, I have been elected Vice-President of the Serrano Village Council and I am also active in the Intramural Program.

You will find that many candidates will waste time in the rehearsing of old problems already apparent to most freshmen. I believe that actions speak louder than words and I intend to be a doer, not a talker. I believe that is essential that the Freshman Class be provided with effective leadership — NOW — in order for us to be prepared for the years ahead of us as students at Cal State, San Bernardino. I possess the qualities necessary to provide for this needed leadership.

In conclusion, it is my wish that all freshmen students will show an interest in the future of their class and I encourage all of you to vote — regardless of which candidate you should choose.

I would also like to organize some freshman oriented groups and activities that relate to the problems and situations of a freshman in particular.

In closing, I have refrained from any possible comparison to my competitors. I leave that up to your judgement. I stand on my own merits. My hope is that you let me represent our class on these merits. My name is Mark William Womack. Thank you.

As your candidate, I'm 19 years old and an English major who will go on to law school.

I was very actively involved in a high school which had a student population comparable in size to Cal State. I was most active in debate, journalism and athletics. Of late, I'm a dorm student and the most active representative on the food committee to improve the food for the students. I'm involved in nearly all activities in Serrano Village.

I feel, however, that the past is irrelevant to what we as a class might achieve in the future.

The best that I can do is communicate in straight language how I feel on the side of all related to you and what my specific goals are for said office.

Claire Couvington

My name is Claire Couvington and I'm running for Freshmen Class President.

Many of you may know me as "Flip" "Tony", or maybe even "The Dunce." But whichever way you use them, they're all me.

I won't send you through any changes like telling you what I can do the best job. Your vote will help to insure that this year will be the best yet.

Vote for JEFF BAKER for Judicial Representative!

Jeff Baker

The term of 1975-77 will be the most significant year for CSCSB in its history. The completion of the Creative Arts Building, as well as the Student Union Building, will be realized this year. Because this year is such an important one, there is a need for intelligent, hard-working individuals who are willing and able to do the great amount of work necessary in running this school.

I ask you to vote for me for Judicial Representative and I can do the best job. Your vote will help to insure that this year will be the best yet.

Kurman

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Thus wishing to start off on the right foot, I will now proceed to be honest and open in expressing my views and opinions, all of which hopes of developing a warm, close bond of working efficiency.

First, I would like to mildly chastise Dennis in this statement of "dedication to open, honest B—."

By structuring his platform after two "presidential candidates" he exhibited a marked lack of originality and creativity, and is, furthermore, I'm sorry to say, indirectly, "namingropping" — engaging in a primitive, simplistic form of egotism.

Secondly, his tendencies towards alcoholism appear to be interfering with his professional responsibilities. One's private life must remain separate from the job at hand. (A "no-no" Mr. Harper!)

"Harper's special graduate "rest-stops" are blatantly elitist. Rocking chairs would loll our students into even greater apathy. Oxygen tents would enable our students to breathe easier amidst the smog; to be meaningful, life must be a struggle, Mr. Harper.

Along with his proposed color TV's, popcorn and draft beer, our president-to-be seems to be engendering obesity and passivity among the populace.

Last but not least, either corruption, Harper is obviously exhibiting his greedy, authoritarian, fascistic nature in wishing to divert me of the duties of my office! I strongly resent this. I am the vice president. Corruption is my job!

Well, I feel much better now. I am quite confident that with such open, honest discussion of our differences, Mr. Harper and I will end up being warmer, unified, and enlightening association giving the school a Right-On Team!

By Cheryl Brown

Cal State's Business Management Club began its fifth year of service this year. The organization, according to its president, Mary Reisenhofer, is designed to offer students assistance in finding a job. The group, which costs a mere $2.00 per quarter or $5.00 per year to join, helps its members write resumes, offers an employer directory, and its introductory lunches and social events scheduled with prospective employers-business people in the community.

"The Business Management Club is open to all students who are preparing for a career in the job market," says Reisenhofer. "We want to emphasize that this club is not just for business majors, but for any student in all majors who want assistance in job finding skills."

One of the most important services offered to a member of the Business Management Club is introducing students to members of the business community, who are often prospective employers.

The Board of Councillors, consisting of a group of business persons from the surrounding community, acts as an advisory group to the School of Administration. These men and women, many of whom are the heads of firms, provide speakers, luncheons, and tours at their specific companies.

These activities provide a way for students to get acquainted with possible future employers on an informal basis, and also get an idea of what the firm is really like. The Board of Councillors includes heads of banks and department stores, as well as public service professions. "Within each firm represented there are job openings for all types of majors," Reisenhofer commented, "and so provides for a wide range of interests."

Presently the Business Club has approximately 20 members.

By Anthony Duncan

To the Freshmen class of California State College, San Bernardino, I am Anthony Duncan and I'm running for Freshmen Class President.

My name is Claire Couvington and next month's activities is planned. All interested students are invited to attend.

Business Club open to all activities, the need for Rho Zeta Chi is questionable. There is the possibility that the two groups will merge at some future date.

So far this year, all meetings of the above groups just mentioned have been joint meetings. The suggestion has been made to combine all of the clubs under one name and eliminate the necessity of paying dues for all clubs if someone wants to join all of them. At the present time groups meet individually only when there is something special planned for that group. If this merger were to take place, the different clubs would form committees of the larger group.

The last meeting of the business clubs featured Dr. Paul Esposito speaking to the group about what is needed to register at the center. Dr. Esposito discussed resumes, the Job News Bulletin that is sent out to students approximately twice a month, and the need to have a permanent resume on file at the center. Reisenhofer said there was a good turnout from all of the clubs.

Career Day is the next event that the business clubs will participate in. On Thursday, Oct. 28 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon, high school students will be visiting the campus and attending presentations. Dr. Chick Christie, School of Administration co-ordinator for the event, has asked the students to make a presentation on campus clubs and to help conduct tours.

The next joint meeting of the business clubs will be held on Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. in LC-600. Discussion of next month's activities is planned. All interested students are invited to attend.
I'll let my experience do the talking. In High School I served as a member of the Senate, as a member of the Senate I can serve as a voice in bringing these problems to light, and act to rectify them.

I want to emphasize that I enjoy being in the political realm. I feel that if you enjoy doing something, you tend not only to work harder at it, but also help to create an atmosphere where progress is made for its own sake. Or, to put it bluntly, if you like doing something, you seem to get a hell of a lot more done.

I've had experience in student politics as President of the Veterans Club and member of the Student Forum while a student at Riverside City College. Each, I am familiar with the "rules of the game," and feel capable of my abilities to work within those parameters and still get things done.

I'll work hard for you in any way that I can. No false promises, no patronizing claims, no pie-in-the-sky. I'll just do what I can to make things a little better for all of us. I'd appreciate your vote.

Thank you.
For example, the fee for service systems would be $5.00 off your bill and the doctor can charge whatever fees he deems appropriate. The person going to the doctor doesn't pay the bill, and is happy to go to the doctor because they aren't personally liable for the expense that they're running up. They can go to the doctor for a simple cold. The doctor can prescribe medicine, call it an upper-respiratory infection and charge $3 or $4 dollars for the office call. The state picks up that cost.

That is wrong. The system, which was devised under the Reagan administration I might add, it's a Republican administration, is totally wasteful. It doesn't provide appropriate medical services where needed, and it provides inappropriate medical services where it's not needed.

Q: Wasn't that due to a federal court ruling saying that if there's to be no new oil where natural gas exists, it has to be a broad and general cut rather than — The phone rang and the question was forgotten by both parties.

The tape is now on. You were talking about deregulation of oil gas and the (durin during the interrogating phone conversation), is this concerning state regulations or federal or both?

A: No. It would refer to the Federal regulation of natural gas prices. And the problem we're having in regard to natural gas is this: The natural gas is going into the interstate market, the sale of gas between states. Then there's a second market called the intrastate market which is the sale of gas within a state.

The interstate market is regulated at a price of roughly 50 cents per cubic feet. The intrastate market is not regulated, and the current market price for natural gas is $2.50 per cubic feet. Nearly four times the intrastate market. As Californians, we're paying for gas which is being piped off from California to the intrastate market in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, and we can't buy it at 50 cents per thousand cubic feet enough gas to supply us with our needs. And in 1979, we'll in fact face a curtail of industrial customers and eventually, if the situation continues, or residential customers.

Q: Let me get this clear. Are you talking about smuggling gas across state lines to sell in another state at the higher allowed prices?

A: One of two things must occur in order for California to have adequate gas supplies. We must either regulate the intrastate market as well as the interstate market, or we must deregulate the interstate market. You cannot have one market regulated at a lower price than another market.

Q: Which do you prefer?

A: Well, I would favor giving the monopoly structure of the oil and gas industry today regulation of both markets. But short of that, I would favor anything which would get us adequate gas at a reasonable price so that we don't have to import liquefied natural gas at five dollars per cubic feet which is five times, more than five times the current price that we're paying.

Q: You've indicated a general favoring of overall regulation inter- as well as intrastate. Hasn't every time any regulation had been attempted, there resulted in various shortages in whatever it is that they were regulating prices. Whether it's in a competitive field or a so-called monopolistic field or whatever, hasn't maximum prices below the market rate invariably resulted in shortages of that item?

A: No. That's not a true statement. Natural gas has been regulated for 25 years. And it is only since the Republican administration came into office in 1968 with a change in the members of the federal power commission that we've had the type of runaway prices permitted in the intrastate market and apphioning off gas from the regulated market and it's just basically bad management.

The reason for the regulation is very good. If you do not have a free enterprise system, if you have instead of monopoly structure, you have the means in the energy industry that we've got today. We go to energy industries making enormous profits. We've got consumers paying outrageous prices. We've got the energy industry prepared to blackmail the state of California in natural gas. And the Republican administration sits back in Washington and doesn't resist this but in fact helps them implement this type of blackmail. And it's outrageous. And I for one intend to do everything I can as chairman of the Energy Sub-committee in the Assembly to fight that type of thing, and I'm very hopeful that a Democratic administration is going to change some of these policies around.

Q: Do you believe that various businesses would continue to operate and produce the gas, oil, other things that are necessary to the energy industry as exempted from your statements would be hostile to their interests? For instance, you're talking about regulating, bringing prices down, calling them before your committee and forcing them to really continue to function?

A: Well, I believe in the free enterprise system and in people making a fair profit. And I think that there is a reasonable area where we can have private enterprise make a reasonable profit with the proper attention —

Q: What's reasonable?

A: What do you mean what's reasonable? What is reasonable is based on the specific circumstances involved.

Q: Would the market price be reasonable?

A: Sure. The market price is a reasonable price if you have a fair competitive system. If you actually have producers of a product competing against each other so that consumers are able to choose between people who are competing against each other. But when you have a monopoly which is what you have in the oil industry, you don't have the producers competing against each other. You have them in collusion, setting the prices which the consumers are forced to pay.

Q: Has there been any proof of any collusion?

A: Absolutely. Congress has done eight years of investigation on the anti-trust problems in the petroleum industry and there are voluminous congressional reports which have concluded that the oil industry is a monopsony and that they do not compete against each other. We know for a fact that the companies which are producing the petroleum have established a cartel and established a market price. There's no competition there, and the American companies simply take the international cartel price that in the oil industry you have oil companies entering into so-called joint ventures where eight or ten companies will invest in a particular field or in a particular region. And the partners in that venture. When you have it common in the oil industry for all production to be a product of a joint venture, you don't really have a market structure which has competitors who are not related to each other, competing against each other, but instead you have partners who are intimately involved with each other in terms of whether they are entered into these joint ventures with each other. They can't afford to compete with each other because what is good for themselves is to have their partners be good for themselves.

If you have the partners intimately involved with each other at the production end, they can't afford to compete with each other because what is good for the other partners is for them to have adequate gas supplies. We must either regulate the monopoly or we must deregulate the market as well as the interstate market.

And we can't buy it at 52 cents per gallon.

Q: What do you mean what's reasonable? Because they are't personally liable for the expense that they're going to keep the monopoly, you might as well regulate it. And that's the theory behind it so you don't have the shareholders who're interested in profits setting the price, but rather have the representatives of the people setting the price.

I suppose the optimum solution would be to restore free enterprise and competition to the oil industry. Of course the Republicans have not been prepared to prosecute and use the antitrust laws against the oil industry, and that's why we can't buy it at 52 cents per gallon.

And I wouldn't mind that so much if the oil industry was plowing these profits back into exploring for oil. But of course we've had this experience of Mobil taking its profits and not plowing it back in for exploring for oil but instead going out and buying Montgomery Wards and diversifying into non-energy fields. which is fine as far as the shareholders of Mobil is concerned, but what you're doing is taking tremendous profits which the oil companies have been permitted to make in the monopoly structure and allowing those companies to in effect give their money to themselves. Because if their business partners are hurt by cutting prices, that business partner is going to be able to hold up his end of the bargain in the partnership that they're in, and therefore the incentives are completely reversed.

There is no incentive to compete. In fact the market structure in this business relationship with each other is so tight that they have every incentive not to compete with each other and to go along with the so-called posted price of a market mechanism that is the international price set by the international cartel which just so happens to magnify tremendous amounts of profits for the oil industry.

"I believe in the free enterprise system and in people making a fair profit."
A van for all seasons

By Ray Byers

A new status symbol has come to market: A machine that makes an old man feel young, a young man feel important and both feel well-wound. For as soon as a creature acquires one, all the unfortunate "have-nots" want the owner's friends. When the vehicle hurtles down the street, the variegation and chrome make a splash of color and flash of light against the background.

When it comes to a stop, it also insistently vanishing, a half-pur- half-crumbling from its entrai- nals, like a big cat as people stroke its shiny coat. This is the Modal A of the '70s: the California Van.

The California Van acquired its name, like the Jersey Cow, from its place of origin. In its infancy in the 1960's, the wooden panel truck used to haul groceries, nursery plants, or buckets of paint during the week. On the weekends, it was borrowed by the younger generation for trips to the beach. Then the ideal vehicle for beach trips because the wide doors in the rear would allow the surf boards to be placed inside without bending them, and they fit entirely within the van. It wasn't like using an automobile, where the end of the board would stick out a window and pick up battle scars from passing trucks.

It came to the attention of those riding in the rear of the van, along with some bruises, that the surf boards were uncomfortable to sit on for long periods of time. So the boards were placed on top of the van, generally on cushioned racks built for this purpose. Then blankets or pads of sort were placed on the floor of the van to cushion tender rear ends from the pounding punishment of ocean completions with the wild sprigging or broken shock absorbers.

In the 1960's, the term "van" took on some bad connotations. This was at the time when the reach towards established society, the Hippies, came into prominence and were using Volkswagen buses and vans to travel around the country. They painted these vehicles in multi- colored patterns, and the decor they added anti-establishment mottos and peace signs on the sides. A lot of people, because the Hippies were generally dirty, their clothing ragged and filthy, did not like their vehicles in the same general condition, most people began to think of anyone who was not im- maculately dressed and who traveled in a dirty van as a hippie.

In the 1970's, when the Vietnam War ended, the hippie syndrome seemed to disintegrate, but vans did not. The young civilian soldier was now being discharged and returned to his peacetime occupation of riding around in a van and trying to pick up girls, and he took the hippies' place.

He saw the vans with the weird paint jobs and decided that this was exactly what he needed to show that he was different from other people. Besides, he could put more girls in a van and do more than he could in a Honda Civic. So he invested his mustering out pay, in a van that would show his per- sonality.

Personality depiction took some rather extreme paths for some van owners. The van exteriors were painted in some very strange, unearthly patterns and colors and sporting geometric designs or artificial flames streaming down the sides. Instead of a logo that merely muttered "Peace Now Baby", besides a crudely drawn peace sign, the vans began carrying outdoor scenes by noted artists in nudes and slogans in vivid colors that cried "The Draggin' Wagon", "The Chicken Coop", "The Bird Cage", "Muff Diver Special", or "Don't laugh, your daughter may be in the back."

At one time, just about every van in the city carried the slogan, "Keep Truckin'." The reason for this has been lost in antiquity. It is believed to have been a sop, by the van owners, to the drivers of the eighteen-wheeler highway trucks who the van owners were afraid might be jealous of their jazzy transportation and then turned off the road. This slogan is now becoming passe' and is slowly disappearing from sight as vans receive new paint jobs.

The ownership of vans is gradually shifting from the young and imaginative to the middle class, who are changing the appearance of the van. The van exteriors have taken on a more traditional look. They are being painted in one solid color, generally in a metallic paint, with a name painted on the side or the rear — depending on whether the owner is a side or rear man — that fits the owner's psyche, such as "Wallie's Wagon," "Jerry's Rats," "Hippie's Pewt House."

The structure of the van has changed from the low silhouette of the 1960's delivery wagon, to a tall, box-like structure with an enor- mous windshield, blister windows on the sides, and a screened ventilator on the top. The front has been painted a different color, generally in a metallic paint, and returned to his peacetime occupation of riding around in a van to cushion tender rear ends from the pounding punishment of ocean completions with the wild sprigging or broken shock absorbers.

The California Van is today a large mobile home with a refrigerator, a portable stove, stereo tape deck, CB radio, whip antennas, a television set. The van rolls along the highway on super wide balloon tires, which proudly proclaim to the world in large, raised, white letters, "POS-T-TRACTION."

What started out as a vehicle to carry surf boards to the beach has in approximately ten years grown into not only a status symbol, but a miniature home away from home, which can take you anywhere; to the beach, the desert, or over the river and through the woods to grand- ma's house.

Franking

A privilege or right?

By Mary Martin

Does the franking privilege that our congressmen possess give them the right to use it for their own glorification and benefit? One would think that the Congressmen has enough junk mail to process without the additional burden from Congressmen's franking privileges.

Our distinguished members of the House and Senate receive along with their numerous other fringe benefits, unlimited free mailing privileges on "office business." Does that mean that they can mail anything they want, even those things that don't contain "office business."

All registered voters are bom­ ped and gives the incumbent a" investor who lacks the necessary organized clout at the local Congressional district level to obtain the necessary mailings for his re-election or for the incumbent, the military man, the military voter, the military retiree, the military dependents, and the citizens who surround the developed areas. It is in fact in my judgement at least we would encourage it by requiring reasonable regulations which would avoid the types of lawsuits that have occurred under the typical federal development which runs roughshod over the obvious merits or the adjacent land­ owners and the citizens who surround the developed areas.

"There are many areas... that have not been properly explored for oil."

Military people

Unite!

By George L. Peats

In the last year, the 94th Congress has been concerned at benefits applicable to military retirees such as the Sickness Pay, Unemployment Insurance Coverage, the one percent Consumer Price Index lag period adjustment (Kicker), and has seriously considered discontinuing the support of the commissaries system (due to intense grocery industry lobbying), and to permit the individual states to tax the commissaries and Post Exchange sales at the counters, something unprecedented in the entire history of military life.

Much objection has been raised by military and veteran associations to stop Congress from using the military segment as "punchbag" in order to satisfy other interest groups. Regretfully, these associations have not been very effective because their im­ mediation is centralized in the Capitol, and therefore they lack a presence at the local Congressional district level to make themselves heard.

The Congress, has ad­ journed for the forthcoming elections and is not available for good time for the military retiree (or active duty man) to check the voting record of the incumbent congressman, before going to the ballot box. Should the voting record not be available, a congressman's position may be obtained by calling him personally at his district office. Remember,
PANTIWAIST

There were a couple of tight ones (beep-beep) in the Pantiwaist division this week, but let's get the good news out of the way first:

The Cougars "Korny" defense led to the questionable outcome of this contest. Reliable sources tell me that the actual score might very well have been 21 to 29 in favor of the M M Goods. But Korn, Cap'n Dong and the lovely vivacious Mike "Drive Ya' Horne a Deal!" Shaffer threatened to "cut off" Maria. When confronted with this prospect, she quickly agreed to the dubious outcome.

The second game provided Cal State with its second Pantiwaist folk hero, Dianne Bloecker. This delectable little dormie, this football phenom is the leader of the dorms own answer to the Green Bay Packers of the mid-sixties, the Grabbers. She led her team to a startling comeback, a 20 to 18 victory over the Try-ers.

Early in the first half the game looked like the Try-ers vs. residents of Forest Lawn. A balanced tryless offense led by the great passing combination of Dennis Mendonca to Dennis Mendonca, and the brilliant running of Dennis Mendonca led the Try-ers to an 18 to 9 lead late in the first half. A late first half touchdown run by Richard Tram kept the game from becoming an apparent first half runaway for the Try-ers. The second half, however, the story changed. The Grabbers grabbed Dennis Mendonca and the Try-ers didn't try hard enough to stop the dazzling offense led by that scrumptious sweetheart, Dianne Bloecker.

So, as the clock ran out and the dust cleared, the Grabbers had completed the great comeback, a 20 to 18 victory.

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Opinion

Do liberals want prosperity?

By Jim Austin

It has been generally believed that liberals and left-wingers are motivated by a desire to raise the standards of living of the people, particularly those on the bottom of the economic scale. Are they? "What America really needs is more shortages." No, that isn't some corporate executive conspiring to create shortages to raise prices. That's more shortages."

Motivated by a desire to raise the standards of living of the people, particularly those on the bottom of the economic scale, most of the problems liberals have laboriously sought to prove and refute. The problem is that their justification in ignoring the works of laissez faire economists. From World War II to the 1960's, increased governmental activity in the economy was accompanied by increased affluence of middle and lower income Americans. Superficially one could conclude that liberal economic policies work.

Now that we are in state of economic decline, a reevaluation of current Keynesian economics would appear to be in order. (The fact that we're under a Republican administration should not obscure the fact that virtually no significant change in policies has taken place as Nixon himself affirmed being a "Keynesian" shortly after taking office.) According to the current doctrine, it is impossible to have inflation and recession at the same time. All that extra money the government keeps pumping into the economy via deficit spending is supposed to represent extra purchasing power to create demand for production from otherwise unused industrial capacity and unemployed workers. If it hasn't been working out that way, under the circumstances one would expect to see an increasing interest in the one economic theory which is consistent with the facts by those interested in the people's economic wellbeing. What we see instead is a search for scapegoats. Those corporations are trying to increase profits by screwing the public. All those laws and regulatory agencies created to protect the public are a mere facade since those in the "ruling classes" can get their way on all issues affecting them.

Now before, when I advocated a free economy, I would be confronted with the specter of 19th century conditions with sweatshops, long hours, low wages and other such horrors, a situation which would still exist with the intervention of the government with the National Labor Relations Act, antitrust laws, laws, regulatory agencies, etc. However, if all those governmental actions were at best superfluous as is currently believed, how does one explain the increasing affluence enjoyed by Americans since the 19th century? One could, of course, explain it in terms of the benevolence and generosity of the "power elite," but then, the economy is portrayed as ruthless, vicious, stopping at nothing in its insatiable lust for profits.

In addition to all this, these same voices are hailing the projected decline in affluence. Books and magazine articles declare that all this prosperity is bad for us, is depleting our resources, polluting the environment, is at the expense of the rest of the world, etc. Now, they say, we are going to have to get used to a more modest state of existence. (Continued on Page 8)

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