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The Association played for ASB

By Ray Byers
Expediency was the word when the ASB Senate met last Tuesday. The Senate went through one of the largest agendas in recent memory, in record time.

This was due largely to the fact that the Senate didn't meet Feb. 22 and had items from two weeks to go over. However, by doing away with trivial conversation and sticking to business, everyone was heard from and each item was taken care of in the allotted time.

The Association performed in a concert sponsored by the ASB last Saturday, March 5. Also appearing was Mark Wenzel with a humorous mime act and Kevin and Debbie Price, winners of the ASB Talent Show. Photo by Kerry Kugelman.

Christie Heslep, last year editor of the Prickly Pear, and John Nebner, appeared before the Senate requesting funds to publish the Prickly Pear for 1976-77.

The Prickly Pear is the literary magazine of CSCSB and publishes selected poems and stories by the students and faculty of the college.

Last year, 1,000 copies of the Prickly Pear, which contained 32 pages, were published at a cost of $700. With inflation in all phases of the endeavor, the same number of pages and copies will cost $1,000 this year.

Heslep petitioned the Senate to allot $1,200 for this year's Prickly Pear to allow publication of forty pages; four additional printed pages and four pages of illustrations, which it is hoped will be prepared by the schools art students.

Mike Hughes, president of the Inter Organization Council (IOC), spoke to the Senate in regard to changes in the IOC constitution pertaining to establishment of a council quorum.

Earlier in the quarter, the IOC members attempted to make changes on their own and the Judicial Board suspended and nullified action taken by the council and placed the Council on informal probation until the constitution changes were approved by the Senate. The request was sent to the Rules Committee, with a request for expeditious action and a report to the Senate next week.

The Senate, upon recommendation of the Appropriations Committee, voted to increase the scholarship stipend for the ASB President, Kevin Gallagher and Vice President Fred Deharo, $75 a quarter. This will now bring the stipend to $275 a quarter for each officer.

The scholarship increase has been under discussion and consideration by the Appropriations Committee for several weeks. The increase in the subsidy was recommended some time ago due to the increased responsibilities of the respective positions. Both Gallagher and Deharo have put in many additional hours, over preceding quarters, attending to their duties which have increased, presiding at meetings and performing extensive travel while attending to the school's legislative program.

Deharo gave the Senate a synopsis of the happenings at the last meeting of the Student Presidents Association (SPA) and reported that ASB President Gallagher has been nominated as vice chairman of the SPA to replace the incumbent, who is moving into the presidents position, due to the resignation of the current president.

The chancellor, Deharo said, has proposed an additional fee of $10 a year be imposed on California State University and College students, to be collected quarterly. Many of the student presidents, including Gallagher, are opposed to the idea.

Deharo reported the Writing Skills Test the Trustees wanted administered to all incoming freshmen is losing steam and with a few more obstacles thrown in the way of the program, it will probably die out.

The Campus Police Force is now fully staffed and will be in a better position to adequately monitor all the campus parking areas for violations and issue tickets, Deharo said.

The tickets issued by the Campus Police in the past have generated about $500 a year in revenue. Business Manager Leonard Farwell told Deharo that the auditors feel that with the number of vehicles currently on campus, more revenue should be produced in the way of fines.

The Senate in other action voted to allot $500 to the Physical Education Department, to be used in hiring a student assistant to monitor and take care of the handball courts at night.

Also approved was the transfer of $100 to the bad check account to cover a check written by a student with insufficient funds to cover it.

A motion was sent to the Appropriations Committee for their recommendation on a request for $75 to construct three suggestion boxes.

Senator Rick Napier, chairman of the committee to establish the suggestion boxes, said the boxes could be made available approximately three weeks after the money is approved, and will be placed at the Administration building, the Library and in the Commons.

The Senate members feel the suggestion boxes will be of great benefit in helping the students make their desires known to the Senate.

Jim Gallen, John Atkinson and Maria Lopez were not present at the meeting.
VA tries to ease paperwork

The Veterans Administration has moved to relieve most schools from complex reporting requirements set by a recent law designed to prevent abuse of the GI Bill.

The legislation, the Veterans Education and Employment Act of 1976 (PL 94-492), contained reporting requirements designed to weed out courses that have occasionally been employed by unscrupulous operators to defraud veterans using their GI Bill benefits.

In general, the Act required schools to limit veteran enrollment in a course to no more than 85 percent of the total. This and the law's other monitoring requirements would have required schools to keep far more detailed student attendance and course administrative records than most do.

"Because a number of schools in California and across the country have experienced difficulty in complying with the reporting requirements of the law," John G. Miller, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Los Angeles, explained, "the VA has authorized a waiver of the requirements in cases where a school certifies that no more than 35 percent of its students receive VA educational assistance."

Miller stressed that the waiver applies only to a school's total enrollment.

The VA is the source of the largest-amount of federal aid for veterans' education assistance, according to Director Miller. 137,390 students attend 1,127 California schools under the GI Bill. Their VAs educational and rehabilitation benefits amounted to $821,629,000 last year.

"With that much money going to that many people, there is always a potential for abuse," he said.

Primary areas of abuse have involved students who enroll in college simply to qualify for veterans benefits, receiving their monthly checks and failing to show up for classes. Daily attendance checks are a thing of the past at many schools and this has added to the VA's monitoring difficulties.

According to Miller, there have also been a few schools around the country that have lured veterans to enroll, openly advertising that the GI Bill was the source of the largest amount of federal aid for veterans' education assistance. "Schools must continue to report to the VA on specific courses of study where the percentages of VA-supported veterans enrolled in those courses is more than 85 percent of total enrollment in the course," he said.

Mental hospitals lead to 'career of madness'

How mental hospitalization can lead to a "career of madness" will be discussed by sociologist-author Thomas Scheff at Cal State, San Bernardino Wednesday evening, March 9.

Scheff, professor of sociology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, was a consultant to the California legislative sub-committee on veterans' services, whose report, "The Dilemma of Mental Commitments in California" was instrumental in the passage of the Lanterman-Petris-Short Community Mental Health Services Act.

Scheff was a consultant to the California legislative sub-committee on veterans' services, whose report, "The Dilemma of Mental Commitments in California" was instrumental in the passage of the Lanterman-Petris-Short Community Mental Health Services Act.

This act set up local community mental health services on the premise that community-based treatment was best for the mentally ill and hospitalization should be used only as a last resort.

Scheff also served as consultant for the Governor's Advisory Committee on Veterans' Affairs, a more comprehensive type of birth control program is being established on this campus.

Under certain eligibility requirements, individuals may receive Pap smears, if appropriate, and birth control materials free of charge. Treatment for infections is also included. Those currently enrolled on Medical can bring their referral to the Health Department and be referred to the Health Department for further evaluation.

New vet coordinator

Tim Tucker is the new veteran's affairs coordinator at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Tucker, a resident of San Bernardino, earned a B.A. degree in psychology at the University of California at Riverside in 1972 and the M.A. degree in education with a counseling emphasis from Cal State in 1975.

Tucker also served as a personnel specialist in the U.S. Army in Vietnam July 1968 through February 1969.

He began work March 2, succeeding Hank White, who left the post.

In addition to answering questions about Cal State and GI benefits, Tucker says he is available to counsel veterans.

"Veterans also need to know that they can lose their benefits if their average drops below a 2.0 (C) and that they are eligible for up to $65 a month for tutoring from the Veterans Administration to keep their grade-point average up," Tucker said.

Enrolled veterans should also let Tucker know if there's a change in their student status, he says.

Persons interested in information on GI benefits for students can call Tucker at the Cal State Veterans Services Office.

Notice

The Campus Police will be disposing of unclaimed lost and found items from 1975-76 academic year. Any students wishing to claim or check on lost items should check with campus police at 807-7555.
Feminist news: women in gov’t, art; grantswomanship

By Sydneye Moser, James

Women’s Art: Persons interested in women’s art can write to the Women’s History Research Center, 2325 Oak Street, Berkeley, Calif. 94708 for an annotated directory of women in the field of visual arts, Female Artists Past and Present, 1974, ed. Vicki Lynn Hill. The cost is six dollars.

California Women in Government: The California Women in Government is a statewide organization concerned with the development and advancement of professional women in administrative positions. It is a group of professional women working in administrative, managerial, and supervisory positions in government and quasi-government agencies in areas including (but not limited to) planning housing, general administration and public works in federal, state, local and regional government.

Earn psych credits at your own pace

By working at your own pace, a person can take three psychology classes in one for 15 quarter units of credit during saving quarter at Cal State, San Bernardino.

And he-she doesn’t have to attend classes. He-she can take a mid-term, according to Dr. Kathy Pezdek, assistant professor of psychology, who sponsors the course.

The class, Psychology 388, is an independent study course. Students are given a study guide and list of textbooks for the three basic topics in the introductory Psychology. Advanced General Psychology and Methods of Psychological Inquiry. The guide contains mini-quizzes and a final exam preparation for the final exam, Dr. Pezdek said.

The class sponsors psychology majors to get three introductory classes out of the way at one time. It is also a good brush-up course for persons preparing for the Graduate Record Exam required for graduate school and is ideally suited for any student who works during the day and cannot attend classes.

Students may meet with Dr. Pezdek for several optional discussion sessions or consultation when they need it. The final exam will be given in two three-hour blocks during regular class time, 2 p.m., June 14 and 15. Since the entire grade depends on this exam score, students are recommended for persons who do not do well on tests.

The class will also be offered in summer session. Dr. Pezdek recommends that booths who would like to get their prerequisite psychology courses out of the way register for Psychology 388, a student must be enrolled at Cal State. Dr. Pezdek or the Psychology Department (887-7256) can provide more information.

YWCA Women’s Center lectures

Don’t forget the Wednesday 7-9 p.m. lectures held at the YWCA 564 No. Lugo Ave., San Bernardino. Call 885-5036 for up to date information on speakers and topics.

The YWCA is also looking for volunteers for its Big Sister Program. Volunteers work about three hours a week with community girls who need friendship and emotional support. Contact the “Y” Youth Director for more information.

Housing Office

The Student’s Building, 1277 No. Spring St. Los Angeles has the following programs scheduled for this next week: Saturday, March 12, One day workshop: Art Criticism, Sandy Ballatore; Grantswomanship, Michelle Kort, 10 a.m., $18 - $16 members. Friday March 11: Video Series, Sheila Ruth and Jan Zimmerman, Signed by a Woman, a perspective on California women’s art, interviews with 15 different artists, groups, and critics. Call 213-221-6161 for more information.

Sex differences discussed

Sex differences in attitudes, interests, values and personality will be discussed at Cal State, San Bernardino Monday, March 14 by two psychologists who have been researching the topic for several years.

The public is invited to hear the presentation by Dr. W.T. Plant and Dr. Mara Southern from San Jose State University, at 3:15 p.m. in LC-500. Presented under the psychology colloquium series, the lecture is subtitled "Much Ado About Little," said Dr. Les Herold, associate professor of psychology at Cal State, who arranged the program.

Plants and Southern currently are on sabbatical leave from San Jose State, touring and discussing the research which they have published and their ongoing work. He added: "They have collaborated for several years on this research and are very knowledgeable.

Chamber orchestra plays

Works of Bach, Stravinsky and Mozart will be performed by the Cal State, San Bernardino chamber orchestra Sunday, March 13.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in PS-10. Admission is $1.50, with children and students with identification admitted free.

The Richard Sayler, music professor, is the conductor. The orchestra will play Mozart's Symphony No. 41, nicknamed "The Jupiter," the composer's last symphony and regarded as one of his greatest.

"It has a poignant and beautiful second movement and an extremely complicated finale, which displays Mozart's contrapuntal prowess. Some feel it's the most satisfactory conclusion ever written," the conductor says.

ATTENTION NIGHT STUDENTS!

ASB has started an Evening Services office in PS-22, the Pawprint office.

There will be free coffee and tea. Also, all ASB Bulletins and other literature will be available there. If you have any comments or suggestions about anything on campus, this is the place to leave them.

The Evening Services offices will be open from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

See you all there!

Election

Richard Bennecke

Mayor - March 8

‘A change for the people’
Applications for enrollments now taken

Underwater photo class

Owners of small businesses in the community will have a chance to compare problems and solutions in a Cal State, San Bernardino course starting April 4.

The small size of the class will permit exchange of ideas as well as questions relating to individual problems, says Dr. Jack McDowell, chairman of the Department of Business Administration within the School of Administration at Cal State.

The class will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, in Room 208 of the Library Building.

Instructor will be Ronald Jensen, assistant vice president at Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Association. Jensen earned his master's degree in administration from the University of California at Riverside. He is president of the Tri-County Conference of Business Education and is on the institute's national education committee.

Management, acquisitions, location, legal considerations, financial planning, labor relations, pricing policies and determining a target market are among the topics to be covered.

The course is being offered for the first time by the college as an aid to local business owners. McDowell says others who might benefit are those planning to open businesses in the future.

US, Soviet navy compared

Capt. James W. Kehoe, Jr., U.S. Navy of the Naval Ship Engineering Command, Hyannisville, Mass., will be a guest speaker for the Clean Air Now (C.A.N.) meeting March 15, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in Room of the Riverside City Library.

His goal is to reduce air pollution in the Riverside-San Bernardino area.

The course, Administration 442, is part of the regular curriculum and is open only to those not enrolled at Cal State through an "open college" policy. Currently, there are 18 students registered at the college. These students are urged to call Dr. Ronan to enroll in the course.

The course will begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 5, and continue the following Tuesday, Thursday, and 5:15 p.m., Friday.

Registration forms are available from the dean of students. Children's Building. Fees are based on sliding scales for students, child care will be available during spring registration. Parents may choose either a full-time or part-time child care program.

The Infant Care Center, located at the College Dale Baptist Church, near the school, can accommodate infants from three months to two years. Both centers are open from 7:45 a.m. until 6:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 5-15 p.m., Friday.

Child Care at Kendrick School, a half mile from campus.

Applications for enrolments now taken

How to teach adults class offered

Ways of presenting subject matter for adult students will be discussed at a three-weekend course starting March 18 in Palm Desert. The class, sponsored by the Cal State, San Bernardino extension office, is required for the renewal of the adult education credential under the Fishbi Bill.

Meetings will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays, March 18 and 25, and April 15-16 in LAD at College of the Desert.

Cost of the class, which gives three units of extension credit in education, is $50.

For further information call Susan at 685-6530 (nights) or send your name and address to Sue- Sea Schuba School, 802 E. 16th St., number 7D San Bernardino, California 92404.

Dorm living invaluable

Dorm living is an invaluable learning experience, says Dr. Craig Henderson, coordinator of housing for Cal State College at San Bernardino.

In living apart from his family, the student becomes his own person, says the administrator, who joined the Cal State staff this year.

"Dorm life also provides an opportunity to mix with other students and to hear about different lifestyles and what they are thinking. There is a great difference in living styles - the student must learn to live with other people," he said.

Henderson regards the living arrangements of Serrano Village as especially conducive to this kind of interrelating. The houses are designed to accommodate a maximum of 30 students, with 10 to a suite. More students elect to live there each year. The occupancy has now reached 54.

The Cal State halls were built when planners had more conscious of students' needs to have a residence that feels like a home. He contrasts a "large "dorm" building with long corridors, Henderson adds.

Henderson previously worked as assistant to the dean of men at Rutgers University, and most recently was director of the graduate and international students residence hall there.

He also has been a graduate residence advisor at Colgate University and a student activities director at Rutgers University. He earned a Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Denver and an M.A. in student personnel from Colgate.

Clean Air meet

Clean Air Now (C.A.N.) will be holding their monthly general meeting in the second floor Board Room of the Riverside City Library, 3581 7th Street, on March 15, 1977, at 7:30 p.m.

Committee reports will be given and progress will be noted with respect to legislative action, memberships, etc.

Clean Air Now is a non-profit, citizens organization founded at Riverside. Their goal is to reduce air pollution in the Riverside-San Bernardino area.

Contact Peter R. Zweig at 688-1122 (business) and 689-3856 (home) if you have any questions.
Weather balloons being launched from here

Storm Seeding
Rain dances are out, but the San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District is launching trial balloons from Cal State, San Bernardino as they explore locally a way to increase San Bernardino Valley’s water supply, a way which may save the district $600,000 a year in water supply costs.

The district is mandated to come up with supplementary sources of water for the valley. As part of a five-year storm-seeding program, the water district has been launching weather sensor balloons from a Cal State parking lot into geographic storms.

Each balloon is tracked and its data carried back to the campus by a dish-shaped receiver; at first it reachés 30,000 feet, the balloons continue to rise and expand to a 14-foot diameter until they explode at 90,000 feet.

If the transferred data indicates optimal conditions, the storm is seeded by some or all of eight generators located throughout the San Bernardino mountains.

These optimal conditions are: winds from the west or southwest at 30 knots (35 mph) and a temperature of from -9 to -29 degrees Fahrenheit at 17,000 to 19,000 feet altitude. The storms of Jan. 7 and Feb. 23 and 24 met those conditions.

On those days the mountain generators were turned on to shoot a propane flame containing a suspension of silver iodide and ammonium iodide into the clouds which caused moisture to condense and fall to the earth as snow.

District water resources engineer Larry Rowe said the district probably increased the snow pack of those storms by 10 per cent, or to 1.2 inches. Seeding 7 to 12 such storms in a winter would result in an annual increase in melt-off into the San Bernardino Valley of 5,000 to 8,000 acre-feet, enough water to meet the annual needs of a city the size of Colton.

Not only would such seeding of winter storms provide a local stable supply source of supplemental water, but it would result in substantial savings to the district, Rowe said.

At present all supplemental water for the San Bernardino Valley is purchased from the California State Water Project at $100 per acre-foot. The cost of water from a local seeded storm is $1.50 per acre-foot. District personnel estimate that the seeding project could result in an annual savings of from $500,000 to $600,000 a year for the water and additional savings in energy and transport costs. The seeding cost is $25,000 to $28,000 a year.

Using meteorological forecast data, the district launches the balloons in a storm: one into the front, one during the storm and one when the storm is about to end. The realtime data enables personnel to adjust the mountain generators as precipitation conditions require.

The seeding target area upwind of Cal State is centered over Barton Flats and is bounded on the north by Onyx Summit near Heart Bar State Park, on the north by Delamar and Gold mountains north of Big Bear City, and on the west by Arrow Bear Lake and Running Springs.

This target area provides melting snow from the Santa Ana River and Bear and Mill creeks and into the heart of the San Bernardino Valley.

The district is required to collect measurement data on storms it does not seed for comparison, and to collect samples of snow and flora in the target area and examine them for signs of negative environmental impact caused by the seeding. So far no negative impact has shown up, Rowe said.

The water district uses equipment on loan from the United States Navy and provides data and lectures for Cal State classes in exchange for its fencered monitoring location on the campus.

While weather modification projects like this are not the sole answer to water shortage problems, they do have their place, Rowe said.

Science and health

Current heart paradigm questioned

By David Hendrickson

Very shortly, the medico-scientific community will refute the official dietary cardiovascular guidelines. The guidelines are described as (1) cholesterol is the underlying process leading to the heart disease; (2) atheromas contain fats and cholesterol; (3) the higher the concentration of these substances in the blood, the greater the rate of formation of atheromas; and (4) dietary intake of fat and cholesterol has a direct influence on the levels of these substances in the blood.

This theory has evolved logically from a series of scientific experiments and epidemiological investigations. Not surprisingly, the Task Force on Atherosclerosis of the National Heart and Lung Institute has stated: "For the American people to follow a diet aimed at lowering serum lipids is likely to benefit most individuals, this can be achieved by lowering intake of calories, cholesterol, and saturated fats."

This advice is not to be taken lightly, but there must be a great deal more to the whole issue than this. How, for example, do we explain the subject, we should mention that some have called refined sugar the villain. They cite several epidemiological studies to support this, mainly conducted in Western countries in the past century which have not been in consumption of fat but in consumption of refined sugar. Perhaps it should be mentioned here that the loss of fiber in our highly refined foods is blamed by some for increasing incidence of colon cancer.

The final dietary factor related to heart disease is salt. Americans consume five to twenty times more salt than necessary each day. Excess salt is related to high blood pressure and several other conditions. Just for these reasons, Dr. Rowe has recommended a simpler and best dietary action for most Americans would be to remove the salt shaker from the table.

Next week we’ll consider other lifestyle events related to heart attacks, and we’ll begin with the report of four men who had a total of six documented heart attacks between them, and who each subsequently completed the Boston Marathon. Incredible!
Features

Disabled Student Services wants to help

by Jeanne Houck

A small, but enthusiastic group animateiy discussed their special problems last Thursday in the Lower Commons. They were determined to do something to help themselves, and others like themselves. The result: the resurrection of a campus organization for the physically handicapped.

Laraine Turk, newly appointed co-ordinator of Disabled Student Services says that there are two main reasons for the existence of such a club. There is, of course, the social interaction among the students and also an advantage in sheer numbers. There is power in a group. A group saying, "We need this more influence than an individual saying, "I sure would like this.'"

Turk says many disabled students, especially students with "invisible" handicaps such as dystonia and arthritis, don't like being labeled "handicapped," and shy away from meetings of the handicapped. But as war voiced repeatedly in the meeting Thursday, the support of all disabled students is necessary to establish the organization's goals.

Another subject was the Disabled Students Service office. This office is a goldmine of information relating to the handicapped student. Located in SS-143, the office is run efficiently by Turk and her secretary, Caroline Rounds. Here, the disabled student has access to countless informative pamphlets and periodicals specifically for the handicapped. Counseling and registration help is provided. News of field trips, job opportunities, and conferences (there is one in San Jose March 11) is available. Here a handicapped student can inquire into personal services such as tutoring, and mobility assistance. The office also has things like books on tapes, and in Braille. Turk stresses, "Consider us a helpful agency, we try our best to meet the needs of our students."

Another result of the meeting Thursday was the decision to start the production of their own newsletter. It will be published in the beginning of the Spring quarter and will contain pertinent information that is helpful to the handicapped.

By Hank White

Throughout the nation major veterans organizations are urging leaders in business and industry to make jobs available to disabled veterans and other handicapped individuals. The Veterans Administration has long had a policy of encouraging the employment of disabled veterans and handicapped persons and leads the way in hiring them. During the fall Richard L. Roudebush, Administrator of the Veterans Administration said that in 1973 the VA had employed 12,194 handicapped individuals, an increase of 662 over 1974. Roudebush emphasized that 6.6 percent of the agency's employees were disabled veterans and said that handicapped individuals and disabled veterans accounted for more than one tenth of the VA's nearly 220,000 employees.

"If VA's experience is any guide, the employers will be the real winners," said Roudebush. "While we didn't intend to do all that we can, it is obvious that one agency cannot provide all the opportunities that are needed."

That's just it: where can disabled veterans find jobs? What employers want to expend money to have their files, for example, transcribed into braille? Not many. So the job market becomes limited.

Isn't it a shame that hundreds of thousands of men and women veterans who have given of their flesh, limbs, spirits, and minds are unemployed because they are incapacitated by living in society that has for the most part been ill-equipped and insensitive to, or largely inept in dealing with their special needs, desires and concerns.

At a recent White House Seminar on Disabled Veterans last October, the following solutions was suggested to alleviate the deplorable unemployment situation for this special group:

1. All Counseling and Rehabilitation programs should incorporate job training, job development and most importantly, job placement as an integral part of the total rehabilitation process, with an emphasis on the job training. It must be fully realized that rehabilitation does not take place unless substantive employment is the end result.

2. Congress must provide adequate funding and sufficient personnel to those implementing programs to hire, train, and advance the employment of the physically or mentally handicapped individual while specifically enforcing veterans preference for this group.

3. A Coordinated Employment Placement Bank should be centralized for the compiling of job data etc. which should be matched with the job skills of the individuals. Profile the veterans. Profile the Jobs. Work the two together with employment as the end result.

4. National Public Awareness programs of capabilities and special skills of handicapped veterans must be implemented down to the local levels stressing the positive aspects and destroying the various myths about handicapped individuals.

5. Establish local information seminars for private sector employers so they may learn of the what, where and how of hiring disabled and handicapped veterans.

6. There must be strong enforcement of local state and federal laws regarding equal opportunity and affirmative action programs, especially by the Employment Standards Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor to assure that federal contractors comply with Public Laws affecting the physically and mentally disabled veteran.

These suggestions are not intended to completely solve the problems of unemployment among disabled veterans but serve as a useful beginning.

Many disabled and handicapped veterans feel the use of "disabled" or "handicapped" implies "less than able" and portrays images of weakness, incapacity, or inability to perform in a normal manner. It is imperative to strike down these computations and let these individuals prove themselves. For many are too proud to beg, are too willing to work and too talented to ignore.

If you know of openings that are available or willing to assist an organization that helps disabled or handicapped veterans contact the nearest VA, DAY, AMVET, American Legion etc. office nearest you. They welcome your call.

Handicapped vets need help finding jobs

by Hank White

Caroline Rounds serves punch as disabled students share experiences. Photo by Kerry Kupelman

Mavi Pasillas reads from a page of Braille. Photo by Kugelman.

By Hank White

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If you know of openings that are available or willing to assist an organization that helps disabled or handicapped veterans contact the nearest VA, DAY, AMVET, American Legion etc. office nearest you. They welcome your call.
Have passport will travel

Question: I'm planning my foreign adventure and my transportation is arranged, what's next?
Answer: Now that you have decided where you are going, the next step is to get the necessary travel documents. Described below are the four important travel documents needed to insure a smooth and relatively worry-free trip. If you don't already have one, first on your list should be the acquisition of a passport, and once your itinerary is planned, any necessary visas.

Also basic to any student traveler's document folder should be an International Student Identity Card, the most widely recognized proof of full-time student status.

Another basic travel document which is not always necessary, but good for your own protection, is a World Health Organization (WHO) Card, which is a record of all vaccinations.

Question: Where do I get a passport?
Answer: Applications can be obtained from most post offices. You must apply in person when presenting your first passport at any designated post office or at one of the following addresses in the Los Angeles area:
U.S. Passport Agency
World Trade Center
330 S. Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, CA
Tel: 688-3285

or on campus see:
Donna Scott
Student Activities Center

Question: What are the benefits of the International Student Identity Card?
Answer: The International Student Identity Card (ISIC) is the only internationally recognized proof of full-time student status. For $2.50 the ISIC allows discounted admission to museums, theaters, and concerts; allows one to stay in student hotel and dine in student restaurants; and use the extensive network of student trains, ships and charter flights. For more information and applications contact:
CIEE Student Travel Services
1093 Eixon Ave., No. 224
Los Angeles, CA
Tel: 873-3142

Letters To The Editor
More on modern music

Alas, the defense of modern music, I see, partakes of the same depressing techniques of plastic thinking and false bravura so abundant an ingredient in the music itself. Mr. Hatt takes up in his last letter the very attitude one would expect to find in a musician who favors histrionic "publicity stunt" of the Satie Versailles sort (that great artistic example of commodity-peddling-as-fundamental-trick that steadily increases the distance between itself and the public, or he secretly craves the sort audience-raping sensationalism inherent in works employing exotic-minded apprentice tricks that were outdated long before they were incorporated into the "new program.

Mr. Hatt accuses me of trying to destroy new music. Music of that sort already is already one step from the morgue, and not from any exertions on the critics' part. It is chilling over into death (in public-acceptance terms) because those who all along have suffered from the same time ripping out of its body the indispensable core of what man-oriented and fundamentally sound emotionalism. If the people are not "dumb" enough to allow me to destroy your favorite examples of music, Mr. Hatt, maybe we are not staying away from C.W.'s or new music sections of record stores in proverbial droves.

Sincerely,
Clark Elder Morrow

Features

Association in concert reviewed

Not many showed up

By Kerry Kugelman

What if they gave a concert and nobody came?
That was very nearly the case Saturday night at the Forum Theater in San Bernardino, when the Association came to town to give a concert sponsored by ASB. Even though the band gave a four-star performance, the attendance was, to say the least, disappointing. Though the group is not exactly a household word, they are still well-known enough that they should have been able to attract a far-sizerd crowd, even in a hard-rocking town like San Bernardino, but apparently this wasn't their night.

* Warming up the crowd before the Association appeared were Mark Wenzel, a well-known mime, who, in addition to performing at sea World regularly, also does routines occasionally at rock concerts in the San Diego area, Debbie and Kevin Price, doing their "Duet for Two Cats," which won them first place in the recent ASB-sponsored Talent Contest, and Cheech and Chong's "I Been Framed."

Though the crowd was not very large, they still mustered a commendable rounds of applause for each song, even some of the less familiar ones.

Ending the concert with their three hit songs, "Along Comes Mary," "Cherish," and "Weddy," the Association showed that old bands don't have to die... they can just keep playing and making people happy.

Too bad you weren't there.
Intramurals

Those Guys no show, Kapectate wins

By Laria Dieffenbach

A "A" League

The Guys forgot to show up for their game with the Run and Duns. Kapectate had a "watery" victory over the Heads 58-49. The Heads, with guns Bogg and Ron Hennes, defeated Steve Hernandez'18 points picked off the black. But it just wasn't enough.

"O'B" O'Brien's 10 points led the instructors in this, let's say, on-sided contest. Betty's Boys went over time. The teams had balanced scoring with 12 players between the two teams having 8 or more points.

Thanks extended

By Laria Dieffenbach

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in the intramural and related activities this quarter. Joe Long, and his graduate assistants, the Heads, and Sandy Carter - ran some well done and most enjoyable activities.

People who gave their time to referee like - Dianer Bloecker, Frankie Brown, Steven sweetman and Miles Bogh - among others, and keep score like - Karen Keesinger, Cathy Jackson and Charlie Mcnee - all deserve a great deal of thanks for their time spent (and more money).

But most of all, a debt of thanks must go to those weird people who, instead of studying, were spending their time earning money, spent their time enjoying themselves in intramural activities.

If you enjoyed yourselves in an intramural activity it is scored that you would bring a friend and participate in another activity later this, or next quarter.

DD's finally break even

A tied score, 19-19, was the final outcome this week's court confrontation between the Sugar Mamas and the Double Dribbles. In view of past performances, this score is quite commendable.

In the past three games, the Sugar Mamas have consistently defeated the Double Dribbles by great margins:


2 on 2 basketball

This week's results of 2 on 2 Basketball games are the following:

The second you probably noticed is that this game somewhat resembles bridge and is a whole lotta fun. Instead of something very run-of-the-mill, like sex, this next Tuesday comes out and play whist.

Classifieds

Mole Student seeks roommate for 2 bdm., $75-month house, at 1500 State College miles from Cal State. Available after April 1st; call 882-5745 for more information.

Mole student seeks room to share, close to college preferred. Call 082-5745 for details.

By C.O. Yote

In the Morongo Recreation Room every Wednesday 8:30 p.m. you won't find any Lew Mathys, but you will find a very happy group of people.

The next logical step for you would be to be wondering what these people are doing to acquire this pleasantness.

They are playing table games.

Backgammon, table hockey, hearts, are among the games that have already been completed.

Cynthia was victorious in backgammon, while Mike Shaffer won table hockey and Dennis Mendocia took the hearts tournament.

This week bid whist will be played. This game somewhat resembles bridge and is a whole lotta fun.

Avoid Registration Hassles!!

The CSCSB Child Care Center announces free babysitting while you register. This service is being offered during Spring registration, March 30 and 31, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 129 in the gym.

For more information contact Judy Calkins, Child Care director, at 887-2095 or 887-3265.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, March 8

ASB Senate, 7 a.m., C-219
LDSSA, 9 a.m., C-219.
Business Management Club, 11 a.m., LC-287
Gay Students Union, 12 noon, PS-105.
Christian Life Club, 12 noon, C-125
MEGA Club, 1 p.m., LC-245
Student Union Committee, 1 p.m., LC-500(S)
ASB Activities Committee, 3 p.m., ASB Trailer.
International Club, 3 p.m., C-129
Sports Committee, 4 p.m., LC-245.
Serrano Village Council, 6 p.m., C-219.
ASB Executive Cabinet, 8 p.m., C-500(S).

Wednesday, March 9

2nd Annual Pet Show, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Common Area.

Distinguished Lecturer: Dr. Thomas Sheff on "Labeling Madness;", 7 p.m., C-105.

Young Libertarian Alliance, 8 p.m., PS-105.

Thursday, March 10

LDSSA, 9 a.m., C-219.
Women's Forum, 12 noon, C-125.
Political Science Club, 2 p.m., LC-245
Inter-Organizational Council, 3 p.m., C-219
Health Science Professionals, 4 p.m., LC-245
Metaphysics Group, 4 p.m., PS-105
Woodpushers Anonymous, 7 p.m. - midnight, SS-Atrium.

Friday, March 11

PERS, 3:30 p.m., C-104.
ASB Movie: "Fanny Hill" (Rated X), 6 & 8:30 p.m., PS-10.

Saturday, March 12

Upward Bound Dance; 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., Small Gym.

Sunday, March 13

Chamber Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., PS-10.

Monday, March 14

VA Counseling, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., L-104.
Psychology Colloquium: "Sex Differences in Attitude, Interests, Values in Personality Measures; Much Ado About Little;", 3:15 p.m., LC-500 (L).

House Resourcepersons applicants required meeting, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15

ASB Senate, 7 a.m., C-219.
LDSSA, 9 a.m., C-219.
Gay Students Union, 12 noon, PS-105.
Christian Life Club, 12 noon, C-125.
Early Childhood Club, Dr. Kranitz speaker, 12 noon, C-219
MEGA Club, 1 p.m., LC-245.
CSCSB Registered Nurses, 1 p.m., BI-124.
Student Union Committee, 1 p.m., LC-500(S).
ASB Activities Committee, 3 p.m., ASB Trailer.
Faculty-Staff Social, 3:30 p.m., C-104.
Serrano Village Council, 6 p.m., C-219.
ASB Executive Cabinet, 8 p.m., LC-500(S).

The Weekly PawPrint is published every Tuesday during the school year except during finals, quarter breaks and with holidays. Editors and business office is located in PS-22 (Phone 887-7497).

All contributions must be typed and double spaced when submitted. Letters to the editor, commentaries and other such articles will be printed on a space available basis. Articles must be signed by 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 Colle, Parkwy, San Bernardino, Cal. 92407.