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# Book Store Faces Challenges

What would you do if 90 per cent of your business was through and your shelves were still filled with merchandise?

This is but one of the several problems confronting Demetrius Arabatzis, manager of the Cal-State bookstore on campus. The frustrated book dealer cited uncooperative publishers and incorrect information as the reasons why there are too many books for some departments, not enough for others and none at all for one class.

The disgruntled manager explained that teachers must have their Fall book requests in no later than May 25 so he can have adequate time to locate and order the necessary texts. This puts some pressure on the faculty, who must speculate months into the future and Arabatzis noted that requests are "on the overall average two and a half weeks late."

Besides this, the teacher must also predict how many books will be needed. If the estimate falls short, students are without their assignments; if it's over, Arabatzis is left with unsold, unwanted transmitters of knowledge. Statistics for the Spring quarter reveal the size of the problem. Out of 657 classes offered at the college, only 169 met their estimated

number of books needed.

This means there are 40 extra nursing books gathering dust on the book store shelves. It means one sociology class was supposed to have 22 students and ended up with 32. It means that two boxes each containing 22 books must be re-packaged and returned; both were wrong order for one book.

All this adds up to a lot of extra paper work, as well as man hours and money lost. Arabatzis complained that "some publishers operate under 19th century policy" because he, the bookstore operator, must pay the cost to send the books back if they aren't sold, if indeed the publisher will take them back at all.

The manager surveyed the unsold editions and estimated it would cost \$6,000 to \$7,000 in transportation fees to ship them back from whence they came. He also pointed sadly to the north wall of the store; the land of misfit books; abandoned by publishers, rejected by scholars. This ever growing shelf was also valued at \$6,000 worth of texts.

Arabatzis noted that the current inflation has really hit college bookstores all over the country. The sign above the cash register at Cal-State informing the consumer "where the new textbook dollar

goes" is actually six years old and very misleading.

The book dealer said that 80 cents of the dollar goes to the publisher, and the remaining 20 to the bookstore. Of that 20, 16 cents goes to employees salaries; the rest to operating expenses and insurance.

The manager challenged, "Is there any other business that operates on a 20 per cent margin?" He strongly felt that something must be done to alleviate the financial burden of campus outlets; either that publishers offer discounts or pay transportation costs.

In addition to stocking the necessary texts for students, the store also sells various other school supplies. Arabatzis commented, "If we sold only books, we'd have to be subsidized, no store can operate just selling books." He added, "We'd like students to buy supplies, we make more on \$20 worth of supplies than \$40 in books."

The store will special order books for students, faculty and staff of the college. The manager said about 1,500 individuals, including alumni and teachers, have ordered books at list price through the facility that they might not otherwise be able to get.



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# PAWPRINT

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## Paper Surplus Forces Closure of Recycling Center

By Skip Arden

About a year ago last Christmas, the C.S.C.S.B. Biology club decided that they wanted to construct a recycling center here on campus. So they went through all the proper channels of Biology Department (chairman Dr. Dalton Harrington first, Dr. James Crub, Dean, School of Natural Sciences second until finally permission was granted by Joe Thomas, Vice-President for Administration.

The Biology club members spent several days of their precious Christmas vacation along with the Grounds Department erecting the monumental structure.

But, alas, it was all in vain. For now the recycling center is an extinct species. Not closed temporarily, mind you, but probably for good. It stand shivering as the cold Cajon Pass winds whip through its empty skeleton; waiting patiently until it will be sent to that big recycling center in the sky.

Touched by this tender scene I decided to try and get to the bottom of this matter. Why had it closed? I sat in on a Biology meeting to find out.

I of course heard many good points about the recycling center. A Biology grad student and active

Biology club member Rich Fehn stated, "It provided fund raising for the Biology club for a while and drew attention to the club and our campus, not to mention all of the environmental and ecological aspects of it."

But there were also some bad points chalked up against it. Rich said, "Someone ripped off a 50 gallon drum filled with aluminum on two different occasions. People weren't bundling the paper properly on tearing the labels off bottles. They also brought goods that weren't recyclable such as tin and, they sometimes just deposited garbage out there."

Rocky Helm the Biology club President said, "Paper used to be over \$30 a ton, but now its down to less than \$3. It just isn't a profitable venture anymore. Besides there aren't any outlets for paper anymore around here." Rich said that he has called four or five places, but the recycling plants have simply closed up shop. The nearest glass recycling center is way over in Pomona and aluminum is stolen just as soon as there is enough of it to cash in.

The Biology club made no profit on the last batch of papers. It ended up giving half to Lend a Hand and the other half to UCR.

UCR has to accumulate 20 baled tons before a truck would come all the way from San Diego to pick them up.

Right now the big question is what is going to happen to the recycling center structure. Currently the answer is up in the air and the Biology club is looking into the possibility of selling it or using it for another purpose on campus. If you have any ideas don't hesitate to drop by the Biology Department office and leave your suggestions with Carol, the secretary.

## KMET'S DR. DEMENTO COMING TO CAL-STATE

Syndicated radio personality, Dr. Demento, will appear on the C.S.C.S.B. campus, Saturday, May 3rd during the "Fireball '75" Spring Festival activities, Saturday and Sunday, May 3rd and 4th.

Dr. Demento, whose program of weird, perverted old and not so old songs air every Sunday night on Los Angeles F.M. radio station KMET, will be master of ceremonies of a live musical program featuring the Roto Rooter Good Time Christmas Band.

The combined concert and dance will be held in the large gym beginning at 8 p.m.

Cal-State students and one guest each will be admitted free and other persons may purchase

tickets at \$2.00 each.

Dr. Demento's guest appearance at Cal-State will be the highlight of a weekend celebration of games, exhibits and entertainment.

An off the road, moto cross sytle trike race, featuring mud holes, jumps, ponds and a rattle snake hazzard is planned with participation open to anyone who can peddle a trike.

Booths such as sock it to 'em, dart throwing, coin pitching and various other carnival type activities will be set up and operated by various Cal-State organizations.

Departmental exhibits will be open for viewing in the gymnasium, featuring particular areas of interest of each academic discipline.



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# Bishop Maher & Catholic Church Take Giant Leap Backwards

When Pope John XXIII said that the Second Vatican Council would "open the windows to let fresh air in" Bishop Leo Maher obviously had his eyes and ears shut.

Steps to update the Catholic Church took a giant leap backward when Bishop Maher issued a pastoral letter saying that Holy Communion would be denied to any Catholic who belongs to NOW (National Organization of Women) or any other group advocating abortion.

Various revisions and qualifications have been added to the original mandate, but only because of the cry of outrage from members of NOW as well as some priests in the San Diego Diocese.

In spite of the controversy, some priests in the jurisdiction, which includes Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego and Imperial counties, decided to adhere to the text of the letter.

This has led to understandable confusion and anger on the part of both pro-abortion and anti-abortion groups; a misunderstanding that could have been avoided had Bishop Maher displayed some insight and wisdom while writing the statement.

While the Church has taken an anti-abortion stand from the beginning, no member of the clergy has ever indiscriminately lashed out at one specific group

that openly favors abortion. The shortsightedness of the Bishop is especially clear since the position that NOW takes does not advocate abortion over other alternatives, it merely states that a woman has the right to make that decision for herself.

The clergyman is also ignoring the fact that to be a member of NOW does not necessarily mean that one is a pro-abortionist. The organization is involved in countless other activities including task forces against discrimination, poverty and minority oppression.

The Chancellery Office did modify the initial letter, saying the Bishop meant the no (ommunion) restriction only for those NOW members who publicly favor abortion. The priest noted that it was hypocritical to belong to the Church and to also support abortion.

Have the authorities of the Church ever thought it is also hypocrisy to so staunchly uphold the "Thou Shall not Kill" commandment in one area and not in any other respect?

If the Bishop is so concerned about the dignity and worth of human life then his letter should also instruct priests to refuse Communion to proponents of war and capital punishment. Anyone who has ever served in a war or is or was in the military would also

## ABORTION: FREEDOM OF CHOICE!



have to be excluded from the sacrament.

In fact, the Bishop's line of reasoning suggests that citizens of

a country that does not take an anti-war stand are guilty of advocating killing by association and should therefore take to their sack-

cloth and ashes.

The Church is obviously going to have to continue to renew and refresh some outmoded thinking that was never really the teaching of Jesus Christ, but rather the result of misguided tradition passed down from the Middle Ages.

Certainly of the 500,000 Catholics in the diocese, even those who are anti-abortion must be sympathetic and supportive of NOW in its justified opposition to the sentence passed on it. The Eucharist is the life-blood of Christian doctrine, and to issue verdicts about who is and is not worthy to partake is a moral judgment that is reserved for God alone.

The Church has survived worse tragedies and will most likely recover from this tidbit of archaic notions, but it is essential that prudent spiritual guidance be relevant to the age and conditions we live in.

The Bishop must realize that to form his own organization-REGRESS-(Retard Evolvement and Growth; Return to Earlier, Stifling Subjugation) would be disastrous to a laity that wants to grow and change with society and still remain faithful to Christ's teachings.

## DRIVERS SHOULD BE MORE CONSIDERATE

Are you aware of all the door banging, fender bending, head on collisions, paint scratching, thefts and even graffiti writing on cars that occurs in our Cal State parking lot?

Daily I notice poor driving habits, inconsideration and rudeness that some drivers portray. Cars are colliding when their owners' are not even in them. On April 14, in the front parking lot one driver left his/her car, probably believing it was truly parked. For some unknown reason the driver neglected to use the emergency brake or to place the car in a forward gear. Leaving the automobile vulnerable to roll back out of its space. And that is what it did. After rolling into the by-way the car proceeded to collide with another parked car that too did not contain a driver. You are probably asking yourself how often this happens. Well two of the campus police that were in charge of this ordeal agreed that this kind of accident occurs frequently.

Drivers are hitting other cars that are parked in-front of them. The only reason that can be assumed is that they neglected to

place a foot on the brake to stop the car. Using someone else's property, meaning their car, to stop a vehicle is truly inconsiderate.

I have over heard conversations of persons describing their misery because of someone clipping the side of a new car. Leaving a dent and some scratches in the paint. Not leaving a phone number, address or a name. Under the traffic code this is required by law.

"My new paint job, I just paid 350 bucks on it." This is another phrase that has been spoken after someone opened their car door and hit this mans new paint job. Leaving again chipped paint and a small dent. Repairable, yes but quite avoidable if the door opener had some thought about damaging other's property. Simple consideration would have avoided this.

"Watch out for the other guy" means protect yourself. Lock your car doors, roll up all the windows. You could come back to your car with your books ripped off and the last pack of cigarettes smoked by someone else.

Graffiti being written on cars is almost juvenile. Especially on the part of a college student. If an

adult has something to write they usually use paper. Not some near by car.

Putting a canned beverage behind a tire is normally only seen on a high school campus. A flat tire is costly and inconvenient. And certainly not considerate.

Cal State San Bernardino is an institution for a formal education not training in automobile repair.

Most people on this campus respect others property and do not neglect to watch opening the car door or put a foot on the brake to stop the car from running into someone else. Its a minority that is careless, thoughtless and inconsiderate.

If we all would just treat others property as our own or with respect and consideration perhaps we could reach a mutual agreement. Perhaps then we could drive our cars in...and when we leave they would still look the same, run the same and contain what we left in them.

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# The Vinyl Shortage

by John Woodhouse

"There's one in every crowd"  
Eric Clapton  
RSO Records



Of the three members of the defunct premier heavy metal supergroup, Cream, Eric Clapton seems to be the only one who has survived the passage of time with integrity. Jack Bruce meandered aimlessly with Cream imitations, Ginger Baker vainly stomps through various military ensembles, while Clapton triumphantly blossoms and improves with each new venture.

"461 Ocean Blvd." was a turning point in his career and to my mind was one of the best things he's ever produced. For once he actually appeared to be happy, having banished the doom which accompanied his self induced blues flagellation. "There's one in every crowd" continues his romance with a light soul and reggae sound, though overall it's not so compelling as "461."

Recorded partly in Jamaica, Clapton's boisterous alliance of reggae and soul opens the album with an amazingly energetic "We've been told (Jesus coming

soon)", then slides into an unbelievable almost unrecognisable version of "Swing low sweet chariot." Yvonne Elliman is featured throughout on vocals and she has done wonders in in-

roducing a taste of soul to Clapton's English cool. The rest of the band also played on "461" and time has improved them as a group with Clapton becoming just another member offering no flashy guitar

solos, just plain, solid, expert playing.

As well as the soul flavored tracks, other songs of special note include "Pretty Blue eyes" and "High." Both are the new type of Clapton composition i.e. sweet, flowing, catchy numbers which are a joy to experience. Most definitely this is the area where he has matured most. Clapton doesn't stop growing or concocting splendid music. The blues purists may gnash their teeth, but who cares about them, they went out with the 60's!

on mandolin and Peter Rowan (of the almost made it Rowan Brothers) playing guitar.

The album was recorded live at the Boarding House and as such it superbly manages to capture the excellence, spontaneity and obvious gaiety of the occasion. By no means is this a hippie cover of the real thing; the band really knows how to play and they treat their material with affection, impressively blending banjo, bass, fiddle and mandolin on both traditional numbers like "Pig in the Pen" and more modern classics like the soulful "Wild Horses." For all the legions of dedicated Dead Freaks, "Old and in the Way" will be a welcome surprise, and for the bluegrass buffs it will certainly be an unexpected treat.

"Old and in the Way"  
Old and in the Way  
Round Records

Most of the members of the Grateful Dead have for some time been pursuing individual musical careers in various off-shoot bands. Jerry Garcia as chief mentor, is the most prolific member and now part of his magic has been added to a bluegrass band, Old and in the Way, which appears in the Bay area from time to time. This swinging combo features Jerry on banjo, the wild talents of Vassar Clements on fiddle, David Grisman



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## The Last Straw

Are you being strangled with red tape? Do you have a complaint or problem that you have just about given up on? Well don't! You do have one last straw - The Last Straw.

We have a direct line to some of the school bureaucracies, so if you need help concerning your records, answers about academic policy, or you are just wondering about something on the campus, let us know!

Questions should be put into an envelope and handed to any department secretary and she will get it to us or you can mail it directly to the Pawprint office.

All information will remain anonymous and confidential to protect the innocent or the guilty, as the case may be.

Dear Last Straw:

Every quarter money is collected at registration time that goes to the Student Union Fund. I have heard very little about the Student Union project. Could you please explain what is happening with my Student Union fees and when they are ever going to build the Union?

R.A.

Last Straw asked Ken Monroe, Dean of Students, what has become of the \$20 each of us pay annually for the Student Union fees. He explained that the architectural drawings and preliminary plans have already been approved by the Board of Trustees and that the building was to be ready by the Fall quarter of 1977.

This was before the country was attacked by a wave of inflation that set the construction expenditures up an estimated 16 per cent.

Alternative ways to meet the soaring costs are now being studied. The \$20 fee, which has been the same since 1963, may increase to \$25 or even \$30. Another solution being considered is the cutback in equipment expenses by lowering the anticipated inventory.

The original plans had called for a 15,000 square foot facility which would include a game room with ping-pong, billiard and pool tables, and what Monroe called "a quiet game room" for card players and chess and checker enthusiasts.

The proposal also included a lounge with a fireplace, two dark rooms, office space for student organizations and indoor and outdoor patios.

A special feature of the Student Union would be a large multi-

purpose room which could be divided into many smaller rooms. A portable stage, projectors and seating for four to five hundred persons would be available for group meetings and various other scheduled activities.

A coffee shop, kitchen and vending machine area would serve the nutrition needs of students using the Union facilities.

The temporary halt to the

Dear Last Straw:

Why isn't the pool heated? It seems stupid to have an expensive pool at the campus and not let anyone use it because it is too cold for any living thing!

T.B.

Good news, T.B. and other living things, the pool is heated! Last Straw assumes you are referring to the last winter quarter when the pool was indeed a chilly 48 degrees, too cold for comfort even with a wet suit.

The heat for the pool has been cut off the past two winter terms to conserve energy, according to Joseph Thomas, Vice President of Administration. He said the Federal and State governments asked the colleges to reduce fuel consumption, so Cal-State made a conscientious effort to co-operate.

Thomas pointed out that the pool was not the only cold area on campus; heating was lowered to 68 degrees in all the classrooms and offices. The pool was denied any warmth at all during the winter season because the cost was highest at this time - \$500 a month.

Here is even better news, T.B.! The pool will be heated this winter quarter! Thomas said the school did an excellent job on conserving energy, but costs went up so much it really doesn't pay not to have water activities during the winter. He noted the greater demand and sufficient classes offered justify the use of the pool during the winter.

So, all living things, but preferably humans, get your scuba in gear for a warm swim during the cold months.



project may be over when the Board of Trustees considers the two alternatives at their next meeting in May and hopefully approve one solution.

Students can then foresee a relaxing game of cards or a haven from the wind and rain in front of a cozy fire by the Fall quarter, 1977.

Cal-State student doing research into the swingers sub culture, seeks female assistance for research purposes. Please write to P.O. Box 685 Bloomington, Ca. 92316.

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# POTPOURRI

Free bus transportation will be provided on May 17 to the 1975 Renaissance Pleasure Faire to be held at the Paramount Ranch in Agoura.

The Cal State activities committee has arranged a free bus ride on Sat. May 17 at 8:00 am to be available to all students and faculty. A reduced admission rate of 2.75 and 1.25 for students under 12 is offered to a group of 20 or more. The non group rate is 4.00 for adults and 1.75 for children.

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is a blending of fantasy and history recreating the festivals, faires and marketplaces of rural England during the reign of Elizabeth I. Almost anything that existed in 16th century England can be found at the Faire, including some 200 craftsmen demonstrating their wares in Renaissance fashion and over three dozen food vendors hawking the foods that once graced the tables of lords and peasants alike.

The Faire starts at 10 am and continues until 6 pm. So if you would like to step back 400 years to another time, put on a renaissance costume and call Sol Irving at Ext. 7409 to reserve a seat on the magic bus.

The San Geronio Karate Club is presenting it's 2nd Annual City of Beaumont Karate Championships on Sunday May 4th. Eliminations begin at 10 a.m. and finals start at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$3.00 for adults and students with a valid A.S.B. card get in for \$2.00. Children under 5 are free.

Trophies will be presented to the top four finalists, and the Grand Mayor's Award will be presented by the Mayor of Beaumont to the outstanding competitor of the day.

Sensei Ray Dalke of the Inland Empire Karate Association will act as chief referee for the event.

Further information may be obtained by calling (714) 888-2714 or 845-4513.

An exhibition entitled "The Persistent Crafts of Poland" will open on the first floor of the college library May 7 and remain on display through June 1. The exhibit is on loan from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. and was originally organized in observance of the Copernican Year, 1973, to display the very substantial heritage of Polish culture.

Photo and text panels explain and illustrate the types of handicrafts which are actually exhibited from fragile painted eggs, hand-carved figures and woven baskets to delicately embroidered costumes.

At the Counseling Center you may discuss and explore in confidence any problems or feelings that are important to you. Anything causing you to be nervous or uncomfortable may affect you academically as well as personally. The goal of counseling is to help you develop a greater self-understanding so that you can better deal with both the immediate and future decisions in your life. As such, counseling may be viewed as a special kind of personal learning experience. A wide variety of situations may be discussed with a psychologist at the Center — educational, vocational, personal, marital, etc. Vocational testing also may be useful to a student's career planning. All counseling is confidential. No information is released to anyone without your written consent.

The 1975 edition of "Books on Exhibit" will be displayed on the first floor of the library from April 21 to May 16. Of particular interest to teachers and future teachers, this annual traveling exhibit includes new curriculum related books from the pre-kindergarten level through the twelfth grade. In addition, there is a sizeable section of new books of professional interest to elementary and secondary teachers. Approximately 900 books representing 114 publishers are included this year.

Tickets for the A.S.B. sports coming Bar-B-Que will be on sale until Wednesday, April 30th.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, May 3rd at 5:00 p.m. It is part of the "Fireball '75" happening.

Kevin Gallagher  
for  
ASB President

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF 74-75

EMERGENCY LOAN FUND

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The Cal-State Publication Board is accepting nominations for the Editors of the Prickly Pear and the PawPrint.

Applications for the Prickly Pear editor for the spring 75 quarter are available in the Activities office, located in the Student Services building, room 143. Requirements for the Prickly Pear editor are: at least junior class standing and a 2.0 G.P.A.

Applications for the PawPrint 1975-76 editor are also available in the Activities office. The qualifications for PawPrint editor are: at least junior class standing, 2.0 G.P.A., and participation on the PawPrint staff for 2 quarters or the holding of an executive position for one quarter.

Applications are due by April 25th.

## Colleges Compete for Students

(CPS) — A few years ago children of the baby boom faced cut-throat competition for college entrance. Today the knife is in different hands as colleges increasingly must compete for students.

"Some colleges are raiding other colleges for students who are already enrolled. . . Others are registering students on opening day without requiring advance applications and transcripts," Dean Harold Landruth of Clemson University told the annual meeting of the Mid-America Association of College Personnel.

Landruth further charged that some institution have implied in their advertising that a student can get a free television by enrolling. He also said certain college recruiters were through low income projects, picking out students whose major qualifications are eligibility for student aid.

Time magazine reported that Antioch College, Ohio, was in such dire financial straights that its very future depended on its ability to increase its fall freshman enrollment by 50 per cent. So Antioch bought the names of 92,000 high school students from the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey and has begun a massive telephoning campaign plus a 200,000-piece direct mail advertising program.

## THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Tuesday

April 22

DMV Recruiting 11:00 AM to 12:00 AM LC-500  
Christian Life Club Mtg. 12:00 AM to 1:00 PM LC-277  
Business Management Club Mtg. 12:00 AM to 1:00 PM LC-204  
DMV Recruiting 5:30 PM to 6:30 PM LC-500

Wednesday

April 23

Board of Trustees 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM C-104  
LDSSA Mtg. 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM LC-250  
M.E.C.H.A. Mtg. 12:00 AM to 1:00 PM LC-271  
Spanish Club Mtg. 12:00 AM to 1:00 PM LC-295  
Black Students Union Mtg. 12:00 AM to 1:00 PM LC-204  
CSCSB R.N.'s Mtg. 12:00 AM to 1:00 PM PS-10  
Co-Ed Jungle Ball 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM L. Gym

Thursday

April 24

Christian Life Club Mtg. 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM LC-277  
County Schools Mtg. 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM C-104  
Rho Zeta Chi Mtg. 12:00 AM to 1:00 PM LC-204  
I.O.C. Mtg. 12:00 AM to 2:00 PM LC-219  
Cont. Ed. Mosaic Theory 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM LC-500  
A.S. Senate Mtg. 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM C-219  
All Sisters Self Defense Workshop 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM LC-500  
Film "Lawrence of Arabia" 7:30 PM to 10:00 PM PS-10

Friday

April 25

A.S. Executive Cabinet Mtg. 9:00 AM to 10:30 AM SS-171

Softball Games 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM P.E. Fields  
Clabe Hangan Concert 7:30 PM to 11:00 PM C-104  
Alumni Assoc. Cocktail Party 9:00 PM to 11:00 PM C-125, 126

Saturday

April 26

Chess Tournament 7:30 AM to 12:00 Mid. C-104  
IECSS Mtg. 8:00 AM to 7:00 PM LC-500  
Graduate Record Exam 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM PS-10  
Upward Bound Workshop 9:00 AM to 12:00 AM LC-27  
School of Adm. Credit by Exam 9:00 AM to 12:00 AM PS-122  
IECSS Mtg. (Dinner) 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM C-205  
Student Recital Rehearsal 5:30 PM to 9:30 PM PS-10

Sunday

April 27

Student Recital - David Hatt 7:30 PM to 11:00 PM PS-10

Monday

April 28

LDSSA Mtg. 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM LC-250  
Student Assoc. of Social Workers Mtg. 12:00 AM to 1:00 PM LC-204  
Softball Games 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM P.E. Fields  
Recreation Night 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM Gym

Tuesday

April 29

CSCSB 10th Anniversary Celebration 8:00 AM to 12:00 AM LC-500  
Dr. Frank Freidel - Harvard 11:00 AM to 12:00 AM LC-500  
"Is the New Deal Relevant in the Crisis of 1975?"  
CSCSB 10th Anniversary Luncheon 12:00 AM to 2:00 PM C-104  
Christian Life Club Mtg. 12:00 AM to 1:00 PM LC-277  
Business Management Club Mtg. 12:00 AM to 1:00 PM LC-204  
Faculty Senate Mtg. 2:30 PM to 5:00 PM LC-500