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Olympic Gold Medalist
John Williams
Welcome to our new students.
Each year the campus community prepares for the arrival of a substantial number of new students. The faculty, Associated Student Body officers, administrators and staff make plans to welcome and assimilate over 1000 eager new arrivals. It is my hope and desire that there will be a happy and fruitful blending of our plans and your aspirations and that, as a result, you will have a genuinely worthwhile educational experience at California State College, San Bernardino.

In addition to a beautiful campus with excellent facilities, you will discover that the faculty is first-rate. The members of this faculty are highly qualified and dedicated to providing you with a fine education. Take advantage of this opportunity for, in the final analysis, you can only acquire ideas, knowledge, values and attitudes by your own efforts. The faculty will do its part but you must also do yours.

Finally, there are facilities and staff prepared to assist you in pursuit of enriching experiences in areas other than the curricular offerings as well. The new Creative Arts Building and the new Student Union as well as the physical education complex enable you to participate in cultural, social and recreational activities. Don't overlook them. The Associated Student Body welcomes you to get involved in student government and in a myraid of other pursuits.

Welcome to all of you.

John M. Pfau
President
California State College
San Bernardino, California

Dear Students,
Welcome to California State College, San Bernardino. Whether you are a new or returning student, I hope you will take advantage of the many things a small college has to offer.

This is going to be a landmark year for Cal State. One of the highlights will be the opening of the new Student Union facility, which will do much to provide the campus with a greater sense of community. In addition to the lounge, snack areas, and game rooms, the Union will also house the student government offices, the student newspaper offices, and conference and meeting rooms for campus organizations. The Union should be open by early November.

The student government is supported entirely by fees which you, the student, pay. During my tenure as Associated Student Body President, the one thing we will try and strive for is openness and responsiveness in government. Each of us working in A.S.B. want to serve you. Fundamentally, what we are, is students working for students. So do not hesitate to let us work for you.

Sincerely yours,

Kevin R. Gallagher
1977-78 A.S.B. President
Women In Science

For the purpose of this workshop, the "sciences" have been defined as the behavioral sciences, the natural sciences, the physical sciences and the social sciences. Women invited to discuss their careers and life styles will come from the fields of anthropology, biology, chemistry, engineering, health science, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology and sociology.

The keynote speaker will be a noted woman endocrinologist, Dr. Estelle R. Ramey, from the Georgetown University Medical School.

Women who are freshman, sophomores in college this fall will have an opportunity to explore the roles of women in science during a special workshop at Cal State, San Bernardino Oct. 21-22.

Applications will be accepted throughout Oct. 5 from women in 10 community colleges and the participating colleges. Applications in the area, announced Florence Weiser, project coordinator.

The workshop is funded by the National Science Foundation and there is no charge to the 175 students, except for their transportation to the college. Overnight lodging will be provided.

The workshop, as planned by a committee of Cal State faculty and administrators, will endeavor to meet three problems: the lack of role models, the stereotyping and lack of information for young women.

"The attitudes of society still tend to put women into certain molds," says the planners. "Young women gradually learn that somehow it is not quite suitable to commit themselves to a scientific career. They learn to think of themselves as less proficient than men in this area."

The Library

The Library doesn't guarantee a 4.0 GPA for students who use its facilities, but a familiarity with information sources can't help but make study easier and more effective!

During the second week of the Fall Quarter, the Library will be hosting a series of tours for new students and for returning students who may want to reacquaint themselves with the Library. The tours aim to present a general overview of the Library and its collections with emphasis on the particular interests of the people on the tour.

Tours will begin at the Reference Desk on the first floor of the Library at 9, 11, 1, 3 and 5 on Tuesday October 4 and Wednesday October 5. Students who cannot make any of the scheduled tours are invited to call extensions 7535 or 7601 to schedule personal tours at a more convenient time.

Apply for the Office of Continuing Education at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Applications generally will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, although consideration will be given to representation from all colleges, spread of student interest in the various fields, participation by minority students and by older returning students.

"We want to let women know that they do have choices in their lives," Dean Weiser said.

Add/Drop

The last day to drop classes without it reflecting upon the students record will be Oct. 19. The Admissions office needs drops to be done by the above date, or it will be on your record.

Freebie

When you vote in the upcoming A.S.B. elections, hang onto that ballot stub! Through an agreement reached by the A.S.B. and the Commons, students will receive a free ice cream cone in exchange for a valid voting stub.
Students who currently hold senior status and are not yet registered with the Career Planning and Placement Center are encouraged to do so. The Placement Office is located in the Student Services Building, Room 122. An appointment to register may be made with Mrs. Marge Watson, Department Secretary, either in person or by phone (887-7551). No fee is charged to register.

Several of the services which are available through the Placement Office include: job announcement postings (located in the Career Employment Office), career advising and counseling (in registrants seeking positions in Business, Industry or Government. Two separate telephone tapes are also available to placement registrants—one for those seeking positions in the teaching profession.

The Center has recently moved the Career Resource Library previously located in SS-117. It is now situated in SS-122. This area includes up-to-date brochures, pamphlets and catalogs on a variety of businesses, industries and government agencies. You need not be a senior or currently registered student with the Placement Office to use this facility. We encourage undergraduates to also visit this area to begin investigating various career opportunities available to them.

Student Discrimination

In an important test of its strength this year, AB 1032, legislation prohibiting landlords from discriminating against students, swept through the Senate Committee on Local Government and Commerce on Monday by a vote of 5 to 1. Those voting for the measure were: Senators Ayala (D-Los Angeles), Beverly (R-Los Angeles), Holden (D-Los Angeles), Wulch (D-Fresno), and Marks (R-San Francisco). Senator Nimmo of San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties cast the only NO vote.

After the vote Scott P. Plotkin, Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA), reiterated a comment that he made to the committee. "We are pursuing this legislation because we can demonstrate that wide-spread discrimination based on student status does indeed exist. Typically, the actions of a minority number of students result in the stereotyping of all. "As a result," Plotkin continued. "students are singled out as a special sub-class of citizen. Students are an identifiable group that are discriminated against."

In additional testimony before the committee, Plotkin reported that a number of student elections last spring included ballots asking students to report if they had ever been discriminated against solely on the basis of being a student. Those campuses participating in the referendum were from the north and the south, and were urban and rural. The results showed that on every campus 20.5% of the students who had sought off campus housing had been discriminated against solely on the basis of their student status.

Senator Beverly (R-Los Angeles) commented that he usually uses two criteria in evaluating the merits of a bill such as AB 1032: "I want to know if the discrimination is arbitrary, and if evidence exists to show that it is wide spread and reflects the problems of an identifiable group." The Senator was satisfied that both criteria were fulfilled as a result joined the other members of the committee in supporting the bill.

The next step for AB 1032 is passage by the Senate Committee on Finance where the bill will be heard in January. "During the fall recess," said Plotkin, "we will be working very hard to convince all of the members of the Senate Committee on Finance that there is arbitrary discrimination against students in housing and that we can provide the documentation to support our view." Plotkin also urged students who have faced discrimination in housing to contact his office in Sacramento or their local Associated Students government office to file a formal complaint.

Teacher Exams

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY. Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1977-78. Educational Testing Service, the non-profit educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Pianist Leonard Pennario, internationally known concert artist and guest performer with famous symphony orchestras, will be at Cal State, San Bernardino on Friday, Oct. 14. The celebrated artist is being brought to campus to launch the year-long dedication of the Creative Arts Building, announced President John M. Pfau.

Pennario will be presented in two concerts. The hour-long special performance at noon will be open only to the campus community—students, faculty and staff. The cost will be $1 per person and no one may purchase more than one ticket.

The evening concert, at 8 p.m., will be a benefit for the music and drama scholarship fund. All seats will be $10.

Seating added to the wings of the stage, with the consent of the artist, will increase the capacity of the Recital Hall in the Creative Arts Building to 288.

Tickets for the noon concert will be sold from the music department office in the Creative Arts Building. The bulk will be reserved for students. Student tickets will go on sale at noon, Monday, Oct. 3. Tickets for faculty and staff will become available at noon, Monday Oct. 10. Any tickets remaining on Thursday, Oct. 13 will be available to bot groups.

Both students and employees must present their current college I.D. cards to secure a single ticket. For students "current" means fall quarter (1977).

No advance reservations will be accepted for the noon concert. Music department office hours in the new building are a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for the evening concert, which will be followed by a reception hosted by the Arrowhead Allied Arts Council, are available at the President's Office in the Administrative Building. They are available to the community as well as the campus. The performances will be identical.

Pennario's concert is being funded by the President's Chair and other gifts from the A.S.B., civic leaders and local business firms.

Other events continuing throughout the year will augment the new Theatre for the drama department and will continue to demonstrate the facilities now available to Cal State students and faculty in the new Creative Arts Building.
Help for Dorm Residents

Personal problems as well as academic will come to the attention of Hector Guzman of Fillmore in his new position in the California State College, house resource persons, one supervisors, the H. Rs are carefully chosen for their ability as rules enforcer for the rest of the residents.

While his new position starts officially this fall, Guzman was to be a friend and helper as well as rules enforcer for the rest of the residents.

E.O.P. Has Duel Focus

Cal State, San Bernardino has been actively recruiting students for its Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). The EOP program has a dual focus.

First, it is to provide special opportunities to enter college for students who would not otherwise qualify. The second is to provide a more comprehensive program of counseling and tutoring for those students.

The EOP program — open both to freshmen and community college transfers — provides special educational opportunities for students from disadvantaged backgrounds who are not eligible for admission under the usual entrance requirements but have potential for success in college.

For the fall quarter, Cal State received approximately 140 grants for first-time EOP students. The grants vary from $200 to $1000 per year and average approximately $700 per student.

The amount of financial aid given to an EOP student is based on the economic situation of the family, and are to be used for college fees, books and other expenses incurred during the school year. If a student needs more than the $1000 maximum available through the state grants, more assistance can be arranged. Financial aid packages can be worked out to cover the costs of living in the residence halls on campus, Dr. Rivera said.

Financial aid is only one part of the EOP program. In fact, some EOP students do not require the state grants.

Special counseling plus tutoring in all subjects are vital aspects of the program too. All new students are required to have two hours per week of personalized tutoring. More time is available as they need and want it.

This year the EOP program will have a full-time counselor, Jean Peacock, who is completing a master's degree in counseling at Cal State this year. She will be assisted by four student counselors, who are seniors or graduate students at the college.

In addition to this a reading specialist, Rosemary Binney, will work with the students to improve their reading and writing skills. A special course has been developed for EOP students to help them develop better study skills in areas such as note-taking, test-taking, use of library and management of their time.

"The Educational Opportunity Program is committed to making success possible for all of its students," Rivera promised.
Scientology: The Expensive Freedom

By Kerry Larkin

Scientology claims to show Man how to set himself free.

According to John Ashton, CHC student and former Scientology member, he felt anything but free. "I was too scared to say no. They drove me all the way from Riverside to Redlands to my bank for the necessary $90 to join Scientology."

Scientology claims the key to all of Man's problems is "Understanding," combining both psychology and technology.

In 1950, L. Ron Hubbard, former science fiction and movie script writer, founded the Church of Scientology with the publication of his book, "Dianetics." One of his former wives, Sara Northrup Hubbard, told reporters that "competent medical advisors" has pronounced her husband "hopelessly insane."

Scientology, at this writing, has about 4 million followers in the world, and many of these prospective followers are approached in shopping malls and urged to come find out about it.

Counselors, called "auditors," will audit or listen to troubled people. They use a machine called an "E-meter" as a "confessional aid in Scientology processing." One drill which is supposed to improve "communication" is entitled "Dear Alice." The counselor reads a portion from Alice in Wonderland and the new member repeats it back verbatim. The counselor says, "Thank you," and the process continues indefinitely.

(Continued next page)
Every unhappy experience must be "erased" with the aid of the "E-meter" and counseling. If the "E-meter" records a stress response to a certain area of questioning by an examiner, the individual is then bombarded with repetitious questioning in that stress area until a response is no longer noted, wrote a reporter. The "Engram" or problem is then considered erased.

Many courses are required to reach the final plateau, "clear." Achieving this final plateau can cost as much as $3,000 or more, the course, "Communications," will cost $90. Even though Scientology claims to be a religion, its validity has been questioned many times. In 1963, the Food and Drug Administration claimed that their literature was "falsely containing therapeutic claims charged to be false."

Since Scientology calls itself a religion it is protected by the Freedom of Worship clause in the first amendment of the Constitution, and was saved from paying taxes and from living up to licensing standards required of a profession.

But on September 12, 1977, the Church of Scientology was denied general welfare exemptions from property taxes this fiscal year for six of its churches, including Riverside County. A report in the Riverside Press Enterprise states that, "The Board of Equalizations recently sent county assessors instructions concerning the Church of Scientology which said, in part, 'In light of the manner in which (Scientology) churches promote and conduct the religious training, we believe that they are operated for profit and, hence, ineligible for (the welfare) exemption.'"

Among the fees listed by the three year old Riverside Mission, the story said, were $624 for 12 1/2 hours of "auditing" or pastoral counseling, and $3,000 for 12 1/2 hours of "introjective rundown." The Mission made $1.3 million in 1976, but ended the year with only $91,087 in net income. Listed is the breakdown of the money spent by the Mission in Riverside for the year 1976:

$49,542 - inter-organizational transfers
$62,459 - ads, publicity and printing
$95,715 - refunds
$8,772 - returned checks
$2,962 - commissions payable
$41,357 - "purchase for resale"
$18,750 - legal and professional
$8,772 - returned checks
$25,774 - "account contras"
$95,715 - wages and salaries
$52,073 - telephone, cable and Telex
$16,750 - legal and professional
$59,271 - traveling and motel expenses
$26,774 - "account contra"

Ten percent of each mission's annual income is tithe to the mother church, said a church official.

Scientology apparently doesn't lack for funds. They just recently purchased a hospital building in Los Angeles for $5 million in cash, and in 1976 bought a 10-story downtown hotel in Florida for $2.3 million to be used as a Scientology center.

Scientology promotional literature states, "L. Ron Hubbard has received awards for his work from the Mayors of many cities. Included are the cities of Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino.

When the Mayor's office in Redlands was questioned about their participation, a spokesman said, "We cannot find any written record of an award to L. Ron Hubbard, and no one remembers it."

The Scientology Center in Riverside reported the award was a "Key" to the city. Mr. Jack Cummings, former Redlands mayor said, "I have no record of it. Since it is my job to give out awards, I would have remembered it. We only gave out four that year."

The Mayor's office in Riverside was questioned on their award, "Honorary Citizenship," to L. Ron Hubbard. Their response was: "A man saying he was a professor from U.C.R. came into the office late one afternoon urgently requesting "honorary citizenship for "Three distinguished English visitors."

As a service, the awards were granted without checking.

The Mayor's office in San Bernardino said someone requested an "Ambassador of Good Will" award for L. Ron Hubbard. It was granted, but "it is merely a token. It really doesn't mean anything," said a representative from the mayor's office.

In that month, September '75, Scientology received grants for its publicity mill through such use of the government offices.

The L.A. Times reported on July 9, 1977, that the Church of Scientology offices in Hollywood and Washington D.C. had been raided by the FBI, looking for more than 100 documents stolen from the U.S. Courthouse in Washington in a series of burglaries last year.

(Continued from page 6)

Special Report

The FBI agents executed search warrants based primarily on information supplied to them by a onetime high-level official of the church who had admitted taking part in the burglaries in May and June, 1976.

In a 33-page affidavit based on the informant's account, the FBI indicated it suspected high officials of the church of not only planning the burglaries, but plotting to infiltrate the IRS, Justice Department and other agencies to steal other documents, said the Times.

A Federal Grand Jury investigating possible charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and theft of government property already has convened in Washington.

Michael Meisner, the one-time national secretary of the church, went to authorities June 20 claiming that he had been under "house arrest" by the church since April but that he had escaped, continued the Times report.

A sworn affidavit by the FBI, continued the Times, stated "Scientology doctrine requires the church (to) attack and destroy its enemies . . . and those like Meisner who leave the church."

However, a church spokesman said the raid was "pure vindictive harassment." Vaughn Young, a church spokesman, suggested that Meisner may have been planted into the church as an agent provocateur, continued the Times.

The church recently filed multi-million dollar damage suits against the government after the Federal Bureau of Investigation raids.

Locally, "I got out because of the fear that they were using hypnosis on me," said John Ashton. "I was always pressured to be there all the time. They were so friendly when I came in, but so unfriendly when I wanted to leave. It was the biggest hassle I've ever had in my life. I was so happy when I got out of there."

When Ashton was asked of his opinion of the church now, he said, "I do not believe it is a religion, but I would say that it is a number one rip-off though."

Allyson Lewis, a student at CHC, went to one of the free lectures that the Church of Scientology in Riverside offers.

"I waited a long time for the lecture to start. I thought it would be in a lecture hall or something, but it turned out to be only seven of us attending the lecture in a small room of the Mission," said Lewis. "A counselor came up and asked me if I was stoned. I said no, but asked him if he was. His eyes looked glassy."

"After the lecture I was taken into a room for a long time and told that I was fake and had lots of problems. I felt like punching her out. I was really upset by the experience for a few days after that, said Allyson. "I got the feeling that they were trying to take control. I wouldn't recommend anyone going to that place, unless they enjoy pain."

People who oppose Scientology, Hubbard says, are afraid of it because a Scientologist can "find out." He adds: "The secrets of a person who is evilly-disposed toward his fellows are not safe around a Scientologist."

A scary report is that of a midwesterner, whose son owed a New York Scientologist $350 for "processing" at $22 an hour, complained that the treatment was worthless and wouldn't pay. He received a 2-page letter on the letterhead of the Foundation Church of Scientology with the written signature of Rev. Andrew Bagley, Organization Secretary. The letter, as quoted in the "Saturday Evening Post," states:

"If you want to start a donnynbrook, buddy, wait away. To use the argot of the streets, I'll just start my people to work on you, and then before long you will be broke and out of a job, and broken in health. Then I can have my nasty little chuckle about you. You won't take long to finish off, I would estimate three weeks. Remember: I am not a mealy-mouthed, psalm-chanting preacher. I am a Minister of the Church of Scientology. I am able to heal the sick and I do. But I have other abilities, which include a knowledge of men's minds that I will use to crush you to your knees."

EDITORS NOTE: Portions of this article were originally printed in the Crafton Hills College newspaper, the Dustcloud.
Student Union

By Jeanne Hoek

This fall, students will have a place of their own for club meetings, eating, drinking, dancing, and relaxing with friends. The new Student Union will be opening probably by mid-October, according to Mr. James Urata, Building Coordinator, and will provide an opportunity for students to see and enjoy the results of their student union fees.

The idea of accessibility runs throughout comments by Mr. Richard Bennecke, Activities Advisor and soon to be Student Union Coordinator. "The Student Union is located to the right of the walkway leading from the front parking lot to the library. This," he explained, "is to invite students to stop there first."

"This is the students' building," Bennecke continued. "We want to give it a different image from the other buildings on campus. It will have a turn-of-the-century decor, with comfortable living room type furniture. Very open and relaxed."

The Student Union houses many rooms. First, there is a reception area with an information counter. Tickets for campus events will be sold here. To the right is a lounge with a fireplace. In the north end of the building a large multi-purpose room, seating about 350 people, will be the scene of future movies, dances, and lectures.

The A.S.B. has a small reception area and three offices just down the hall from the PawPrint office. Student photographers will be able to develop their film in the adjoining darkroom. A snack bar with booths seating 40 will contain the ever-faithful vending machines, and there is talk of selling submarine sandwiches at noon.

A "noisy" game room will have two billiard tables, ping-pong tables, and 12-14 electronic pinball machines. For those who prefer a more peaceful atmosphere, a "quiet" games area will offer a place to play games such as checkers and chess. This room will also serve as a "pub" selling beer on special occasions with a day-to-day license. I.D.'s will be checked.

There are three meeting rooms, one A.S.B. Senate will use for meetings. An organizational gang office will file papers for campus clubs and provide a work-room for poster making.

Bennecke and his secretary will have offices in the Student Union. Bennecke will execute the day-to-day policies set by the Student Union's Board of Directors. The Board of Directors evolved from the Student Union planning board, and consists of the college president, an administrative representative, two faculty members, two representatives of alumni organizations, the president of A.S.B., the vice-president of A.S.B., and three students.

To reserve a room in the Student Union, clubs should contact the Activities Office. Assignments will be on a first-come-first-serve basis, with first priority going to students, second to faculty/staff third to alumni/auxiliary associations, and fourth to the general public.

Tentative hours during the fall quarter for the Student Union will be Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday 12 a.m. to 11 to 12 p.m., and closed Sunday. "These hours are temporary and subject to change with the needs of the students," reports Bennecke. "The big question is how much the night students use it. That affects the hours."

The idea of a Student Union is not a new one. Because the building is paid for with student fees, the students had to agree to tax themselves. The Student Union issue failed twice before it was approved by the necessary two-thirds of the students who voted.

The students of CSCSB have amassed over $200,000 since 1971, and the college sold a bond for over $600,000 to the Bank of America to pay for the $900,000 building. "The Bank of America typically gets these kinds of bonds," explained Bennecke. "They are so big and have so much money, they can afford to charge us a low interest rate (maximum 7%)." As a public relations gesture, the State of California gave CSCSB the land the Student Union is built on, and student union fees collected in the future will pay off the bond and the interest.

Of course, nothing is perfect, and the Student Union is no exception. Already the building has its problems. A wooden weight-supporting beam in the multi-purpose room obstructs the movie projector's image. An elaborate system of mirrors has been suggested, and Bennecke thinks a special lens might be found, but right now neither suggestion is affordable, even if they are found to be feasible. So for awhile, movies will have to be shown using only two-thirds of the room.

There are quite a few cracked beams, and some weight-supporting beams had to have cement filler between them and the ceiling. Some other problems are: the twisted metal ring around the fireplace, the reception area counter has places that have not been laminated like the rest of it; and the carpet already has stains. Because of a tight budget, there is no walkway connecting the Student Union to the rest of the campus.

Who's to blame? Everybody shares the blame," says Bennecke emphatically. "The architect should have foreseen the movie projector problem in the multi-purpose room. The workers should have waited until they were finished with everything else before they installed the carpet... but the Vice President for Administration is over-looked the progress, and we won't accept the building (from contractor Poree & Co., who also built the Creative Arts building), until things like the laminating is finished, the fireplace grill is straightened out, and the carpet is cleaned. The State of California will send an inspector to examine the Student Union building and make sure it is safe, since they are ultimately liable for it."

Bennecke considers CSCSB fortunate. "We were lucky to get the Student Union now. The bond market is dropping, and the Bank of America was our only bidder. Things looked like they would only get worse, so we were in a do-or-die situation. I think we've done well on such a stretched budget. And it's amazing how this Student Union has Humanized the imagination of the campus. People from all over ask me how it's coming along. Everybody's excited!"
WELCOME!

TO CAL-STRaight INC.

Our Product is Graduates
Admissions

The Admissions Office is located in the Student Services office, room 160, and is open from 8:00 to 5:00. The office processes applications for admission to the college, registers students in classes, maintains all student academic records, clears students for graduation, and operates the relations with the schools program. Admissions also handles all services connected with Application to the College and all requests for information regarding records for work completed at this college.

Money

The Financial Aid office assists students with all scholarships, including Federal Insured Loans (Bank Loans). The office also advises students on Emergency Loans, such as book loans. They also handle EOP Grants, Basic Grants, and National Direct Student Loans. Their services deal directly with student problems, and is located in the Student Services office, room 120 and is open from 8:00 to 5:00.

Housing

The Housing office deals with finding housing for students, either on or off campus. The staff of the office provides campus housing for students, faculty, and staff. The Housing office is located in the Student Services building, room 143, and is open from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

Veterans

The Veterans Affairs office offers counseling and advice with no appointment necessary. Veterans can come to this office for information on benefits and fees, and may also receive a newsletter with updates on benefits and general information. Those interested should contact Tim Tucker in the Student Services building, room 144, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30.

Jobs

The Placement Office, located in the Student Services building room 122, helps graduates find career positions in their chosen field. Career counseling is also available to those uncertain of their professional direction. All students can seek the placement office for part-time jobs, and advice on writing resumes, along with how to utilize the career resource library and placement manual. Office hours are from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday and are open to all registered students and alumni up to one year after graduation.

Petitions

Located in room 196 of the Administration building, the Academic Planning office oversees the development and delivery of the college's regular program. This includes allocation of faculty positions; review of all curricular changes; preparation of class schedules, the College Bulletin and the Graduate Bulletin.

Academic Planning handles student grievances, acts on special requests such as an overload of courses in a case where the student's GPA is below 3.0. In addition to student services described above, the Office of Academic Planning provides information about academic programs to prospective students and to the general public. Office hours are from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Head Trips

Located in room 227 of the Physical Science building, the Counseling Center can provide psychological help to students. They also provide career guidance and opportunities, vocational guidance, and act as a referral center. They also offer aptitude tests, and are a college testing center. Graduate record exams are also available at this location, they are open from 8:00 to 6:00 evenings by appointment.

A - V Equipment

Personnel of the Audio Visual Center are on call to assist the faculty, staff, and students in selection, construction and utilization of audio-visual materials and equipment. Preview rooms are also available for use in viewing and/or listening to films, audio tapes, video tapes, and even producing an A-V program for instructional purposes. They will assist in selection, construction, and utilization of A-V materials and equipment. Students are also welcome to checkout equipment, with a valid ID and a note from a professor, the following: Cameras; 8mm Movie Projectors; Screens, portable and mini; Slide Projectors; and tape recorders, reel to reel and cassette. Their services are available to faculty, staff, and students — they may bring their families to the preview rooms if they wish. It is located in the basement of the Library in room 87, and are open Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 5:00.

Staff Jobs

The personnel office deals only with staff applications and is separate from the Placement Office. It is located in the Student Services building, room 151. Office hours are from 8:00 to 5:00, with job applications accepted from 10:00 to 2:00 Monday through Friday.

E.O.P.

The EOP office provides access and academic support for students with promising academic qualities but for socio-economic reasons might not otherwise pursue a college education. EOP provides this service as a workshop to improve reading, writing and study skills. Academic advising, tutoring, financial aid, and counseling are also available. EOP is located in the Student Services building, room 174, with office hours from 8:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Disabled

The Disabled Student Services office aids individual students in eliminating barriers to their college education with a variety of services, such as assistance in hiring attendants, readers, and tutors. They also deal with the State Department of Rehabilitation, welfare and social security offices. Ordering textbooks on tape, braille, and large print; assistance in registration; campus orientation and general counseling are also available.

Disabled Student Services is located in the Student Services building, room 143, and is open from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

Tours

The College Relations office is located in the Administration building, room 151, and is the official visitors center for the campus. They provide tours, information packets, speakers, student guides, act as a college directory, and they put out a weekly bulletin and calendar. Office hours are from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

Children

Infant and child care, from 2 months to 12 years, is offered at the College Dale Baptist Church under the program of Child Care, offered by the College. The program is set up by State Child Development, and the cost depends upon the family income and size, and offers 2 snacks and a hot lunch.

If anyone is interested, they can contact Sheri Ru Henberg, at the College Dale Baptist Church at 867-3265. Their services are open to anyone, but students have first priority.

Cashier

Bursar's Office, located in the Administration building room 111, maintains control of the financial operations of the college. This office also operates registration, parking decals, recreational permits, student payroll, distribute financial aid checks and also handles the fees and for applications and dorms.

Extension

Many of the College's regular courses offered each quarter are open to non-matriculated students. Under this program, Extension students meet the prerequisite requirements and enroll in regular on-campus courses. Up to 36 units of extension credits by Extension and 13 units of graduate credits may be similarly applied if a student is admitted to an appropriate program.

The Extension office, located in the Student Services building room 124, can give you more specific information. The office is open from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. The office is open for both students and staff.

Books

The Bookstore is located in the Fine Arts building, right across from the Administration. The Bookstore can cash checks and accommodate special orders. They sell school supplies, college souvenirs and books.

The Bookstore will be open October 3-6 from 9:00 to 8:15 p.m., and Oct. 7-27 from 9:00 to 4:45 except Tuesday and Wednesday when they are open from 9:00 to 6:00. All other days they will be open from 9:45 except Tuesday and Wednesday when they will be open from 9:00 to 6:00.

Activities

Open only to students, the Activities Office aids the AGB with all activities and also helps those interested in forming a new club.

The Activities Office assists clubs on campus to find room for their use, advice on how to organize and promote their events, help with organization and promotion, and help with records and bookkeeping. The activities office is located in the administration building.
hours a day. They can aid you with jumper cables, locked keys in cars, and also function as the lost and found.

The campus Police assist anyone that is on the campus including students, faculty, staff and the general public.

The Police are located in the back of the Biological Sciences building for your assistance.

Tutoring

The Learning Center offers free one-to-one tutoring by students and graduate students in just about all academic subjects. The center has an informal atmosphere and appointments are not necessary.

The center has A-V equipment, films, and an information center. Located in the Library, room 27. It is open to students, community, faculty and staff. They are open from 8:30 to 8:30, Monday through Friday.

Traffic

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, SAN BERNARDINO
Motor Vehicle Parking and Traffic Regulations
Authority: Calif. Vehicle Code Section 2113 (a) (b) (c)

GENERAL

College motor vehicle regulations apply to all faculty, staff, students and visitors operating or parking a vehicle on the campus.

Persons who violate these regulations may receive a Municipal Court citation and/or be subject to College disciplinary action. Contiguous violations may result in tow-away, CVC 22652a. Parking of motor vehicles and bicycles on State College property is done at the risk of the owner. Neither the State nor the College can assume any liability for damage or theft of vehicle or contents thereof.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Provisions of the California Vehicle Code apply at all times. Pedestrians have the right-of-way at all times.

PARKING REGULATIONS

Motor vehicles may be parked only in designated parking areas and spaces.

With the following exceptions, all vehicles must display a valid parking decal/coin permit:

a. Visitors parking in designated visitor’s area.

b. Persons parking in gate controlled lots.

Only visitors may park in spaces marked “Visitors.” Only vehicles with valid medical parking authorization may park in designated medical parking spaces.

Vehicles may not be backed into stalls.

Vehicles must be parked in a manner that does not obstruct the driving lanes.

Vehicles may not be driven or parked on planted or landscaped areas.

Vehicles may not occupy more than one parking space.

Two wheel motor vehicles must park only in spaces marked “Motorcycles.” Four wheel vehicles may not park in spaces marked “Motorcycles.” Motorcycles are prohibited in gate controlled lots.

Vehicles may be parked in loading area adjacent to buildings for a maximum of 20 minutes while loading or unloading materials.

Vehicles may not park by trash bins.

Vehicles abandoned on State College property for over 72 hours without prior College Police authorization may be removed at owner’s expense. CVC 22702.

Vehicles illegally parked may be removed at owner’s expense. CVC 22651.

Contractor’s employees shall be required to park in assigned areas. Students, faculty and staff shall not park in areas assigned to contractor’s employees.

Bicycles must be parked in bicycle racks provided near buildings. Illegally parked bicycles may be cited and/or removed by College Police.

PROHIBITED AREAS

Unauthorized vehicles are not permitted to drive or park on dirt roads, paths or other undeveloped areas of the campus.

DECAL REGULATIONS

Parking decals must be attached to the rear bumper, top left side, or taped to rear window, bottom left side, by the following dates:

a. Students—First day of classes each quarter.

b. Faculty—First day of classes Fall quarter.

c. Faculty (Summer Session)—First day of classes Summer Session.

d. Staff—First day of July each year.

e. New employees—Sixth day of employment.

f. Those persons using coin lots must purchase a permit daily, placing permit with number fully visible on dashboard of vehicle. These permits may be used in other lots on campus for day of purchase only.

b. Motorcycles must also display a valid parking decal placed on forks, fenders, or other visible place on vehicle. Coin lot permits must be visible displayed by attaching to seat, handlebars or other area.

A temporary permit, good for 3 days, may be obtained from the College Police for use on a borrowed car while the user’s regular car is being repaired. An applicant must be a holder of a current decal. Temporary permits must be displayed on the dashboard of the car being used.

Individuals who have more than one vehicle may purchase additional decals from the Bursar for $2.00 each per term, after presentation of the receipt of purchase of the first decal and the Registration Certificate from each vehicle has been presented to the College Police and authorization given. After the start of the regular quarter session, first time decals may be purchased through the Bursar. Night students may contact the Evening Service Center for decal purchase.

If a vehicle to which a current decal is affixed is sold, a new decal for the replacement vehicle may be secured from the Bursar at no fee upon presentation of remaining or original decal to the College Police Office.

If decal is lost a replacement may be purchased at the cost of $2.00 through the Bursar, after application to the College Police Office.

Special medical parking permits may be obtained by:

a. Students—First securing authorization from Director of Student Health.

b. Faculty and Staff—Obtaining authorization from Dean of Students Office.

c. Presenting authorization to Director of College Police.
Inside
A.S.B.

When you paid your fees at registration, did you wonder where the money goes? That $67 is divided up into several pieces; one of which is controlled by the students through the Associated Student Body (ASB). This year, that piece will amount to $56,000.

The students control this money through their representatives in the Associated Student Government. These representatives are students who are either elected by their fellow students, or appointed by the elected officers. Their work is divided along the basic lines of legislative, executive, and judicial functions.

The legislative body is known as the Associated Student Government - operating under the titles of the President, the A.S. Vice President, the A.S. Secretary, and the A.S. Treasurer.

The executive body is the Associated Student Body of the California State College, San Bernar­dono, which is composed of the A.S. President, the A.S. Vice President, the A.S. Secretary, and the A.S. Treasurer.

The judicial body is the Associated Student Constitution Committee. This committee is chained with coordinating and implementing the intra-mural and recreational programs.

The A.S. Senate. Chaired by the A.S. Vice-president, (Paul Martinez) the Senate is charged with policy formation. The Senate's membership is composed of twenty senators elected from each of the five classes, (graduate, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman) and four senators elected at large from the student body. In addition to attending the regular Senate meetings, the members also serve on various Senate committees. The one committee to watch is the appropriations committee, which reviews all monetary requests.

The A.S. Executive is the executive body. Its main functions are to administer, oversee and approve the functions of the executive committees. In addition, however, it also has the power of veto and item veto all legislation passed by the Senate. Chaired by the A.S. President, (Kevin Gallagher) is membership is all the A.S. Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Judicial Representative, plus the presidents of the five classes. Most of the A.S.B. activities and services are directed through the standing executive committees.

The largest spending committee is the activities committee. This committee controls all the concerts, dances, movies, lectures, and other activities which are sponsored by the A.S.B. Its chairperson (Scott McIntire) is appointed by the A.S. President along with two other at-large members. The Vice-presidents of the five classes compose the rest of the committee's membership. This year, the activities committee will be working closely with the student union committee.

Another large spender is the sports committee. This committee is charged with coordinating and implementing the activities of the Union.

Due to lack of or no attendance in the past, there are no dances planned at the present time. However, if you students out there want dances welcome your ideas, help, enthusiasm and will certainly be willing to accommodate you.

Upon the opening of the Student Union this fall we hope to have a number of activities. To provide you with activities that are well planned, successful and fun, we need all the ideas and help you will have. To you out there who are willing to contribute.

The Activities Committee meeting times will be published weekly in the PawPrint, and welcome anyone interested.

If you cannot make our meetings due to classes please feel free to contact me at the A.S.B. Office, ext. 7498 or leave a message with A.S.B. secretary, ext. 7494. With your ideas and help this can be a great year.

Elections

Petitions available October 5

Positions Open

Would you like to have something to say about how your A.S.B. fees are spent? Do you have a golden opportunity for you. The ASB is looking for students to serve on the following committees. A.S. Activities Committee, A.S. Sports Committee, A.S. Student Services Committee, and the A.S. Publications Board.

The position of A.S.B. Secretary is also open. The secretary is a voting member of the A.S.B. Executive Cabinet.

So, if you want to make your wishes known, contact the Activities Office (SS-143), or the A.S.B. Office (trailer) for ap­pl ications and Information.
Art Show

By Barry Dial

The CSCSB Art Department will be presenting their annual Faculty Art Show in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building, Wednesday, October 5. This will be the first show of the season, and will feature the current works by members of the art department faculty.

The exhibit titled New Efforts, will open with a reception Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. Included is work by Leo Doyle, Joe Moran, Don Woodford, Jan Mrozinik, Poppy Solomon, Rodger Lintault, Robert Norton, Michael King, Julius Kaplan, Bruce Wallin, Mary Mayuga, Laurie Delarosa Griffith, Bill Warehall, and Ted Moews. Items of wood, blown glass, painting, ceramics, printmaking, and sculpture will be featured. The show will be installed by the gallery Squad composed of selected student volunteers.

Faculty At Play

By Sydneye Moser-James

When the Associated Student Body plans their “High Tea” for the Student Union opening, they could do worse than to model it after the President’s annual reception for faculty and staff held Friday evening in the Commons. Dr. Pfau and his wife Antreen were gracious hosts to the hasty graduates of Sociology 719 (Emily Post for Faculty).

Except for the faint odor of mothballs emanating from a few professors who haven’t been seen in a suit and tie since last September, the reception was a pleasant affair, and as intimate as can be expected with a crowd of four hundred people. Most of the hors d’oeuvres were excellent and those that weren’t initially, improved immensely after the fourth cup of punch.

NEW

Marine officer program

- Guaranteed Aviation
- FREE flying lessons
- NO ROTC training
- NO obligation (drop-out option)
- $1,000 pay for six week leadership class
- $100 a month while in college
- $941 - 1,511 starting salary

SEE CAPTAIN ED SMITH ON CAMPUS

CAPTAIN SMITH WILL BE IN THE COMMONS ON:
12 OCTOBER FROM 10AM TO 2PM.

Further questions CALL (714) 836-2161 collect
Medalist
John Williams

By Sydneye Moser-James

National recognition as a professional athlete isn’t a shabby accomplishment, especially when it’s backed by a nice shiny, gold Olympic medal. Neither is a promotional contract with a major manufacturer of sporting equipment. Twenty-four year old archery medalist and Cal State senior, John Williams, (major: Business Administration) can claim these achievements.

Williams’ parents were archery buffs and his mother held the Pennsylvania State Women’s Championship for two years. He began shooting at about age nine and was initially attracted as much by the travel opportunities as by the sport itself. By winning local tournaments as a youngster he became eligible to compete in more and more distant cities and states and soon had traveled through most of the United States.

Participants in amateur archery competitions are classified by age groups. By age 15, Williams’ skills had so far exceeded those of other participants in his age category he was permitted to begin competing against men. This increased pressure would have intimidated many young athletes, but for Williams, it became an important training opportunity.

“Psychologically, I had gotten to a point where I was shooting extremely well in practice, but in a tournament, I was only shooting well enough to win. I wasn’t shooting my best. So together, my dad and I made the decision for me to shoot against the men. That way, I would have to shoot my best all the time to even come close to winning.” The practice paid off and that same year, he placed second in the World Championship events at Valley Forge, Pa.

None of his peers and classmates made much of a fuss about his wins that year. But in 1971 after placing first in the World Championships, this time held in York, England, his hometown of Kranesville, Pennsylvania, “…just sort of went berserk.” In 1972, he made the Olympic team and the one hundred and twenty-five or so people of Kranesville raised the money necessary for his family to accompany him to Munich.

1972 was the year of the Arab incident at the Munich Olympics leading to the assassination of several of the athletes. Recounting the incident Williams explained the feelings of the athletes. “… the incident came as quite a shock to all of us. For a while, none of us knew what was going on. All of the news was in German and very few of the athletes spoke or read fluent German. While the officials were having their meetings, the athletes got together in one of the halls for their own meeting. The general consensus was that if they canceled the games because of the political bullshit, we (the athletes) were going to do everything we could to level the village.”

“…” we were going to level the village.”

Continuing, he explained these drastic plans: “We had all just had enough of the politics. This was a perfect example of a political situation interfering with the spirit of the games themselves, to promote world peace and athletic competition, not world politics …. There has been a lot of talk about taking the games back to Greece permanently. They could build one extremely good facility to use every four years. It should be declared as politically neutral ground … and try like hell to keep the politics out of it.”
What effect did the Arab incident have on Williams as far as his own Olympic performance was concerned? In spite of the emotional state of most of the contestants, and the delays caused by postponements, Williams nonetheless went on to claim his gold medal.

"The archery events were scheduled to begin the fourth day before the end of the games and the Arab incident occurred the fifth day before the end. We hadn't even started yet. We were to get one official practice day on the tournament field that evening when the incident occurred. The games were postponed by a day and the facilities were all closed so we couldn't get out to practice."

"I had been shooting extremely well as soon as I got to Germany and had continued to shoot well for about five days. Then I started down into a slump and was just coming out of it when the incident occurred. The delay must have made me even better because before that I had been notorious for my slow starts. They have a top ten leader board and usually I wouldn't be on the leader board for the first whole distance, sometimes for the first two distances. But there in Munich, when I shot my first six arrows, I was in first place and stayed there the rest of the time."

Comparing archery to other sports, Williams believes selective skills are more important than brute strength. "The key to shooting well in archery is muscular control," Williams explained. While some athletes go through almost ritual-like procedures to get their heads, their attitudes set for winning, Williams feels his winning attitude is something that has "... always just been there." "I concentrate a lot. I think I am pretty self-centered and keep to myself and let everything else go on around me. I think about each individual arrow, one at a time."

"Peaking" is a concept familiar to most athletes. With the archer however, "peaking" is just a little different. "The runner, all he has to do is just put one foot in front of the other, all around the track," Williams explained. "Archery is so repetitive, you shoot one arrow, and you've got two more to go. A runner trains for four years to "peak" at a certain time, and he only has to hold that "peak" for, usually less than an hour. He "peaks" one time and holds that "peak." We (archers) have to "peak" 288 times over four days. In the Olympic archery events, we shoot a total of 288 arrows and each one is a separate, individual effort."

After his day on campus, Williams spends as much time as possible coaching. One of his trainees brought a gold medal back from the 1976 Olympics. Persons interested in engaging Williams as a coach can contact him through the Colton Archery Range in Highgrove.
Summer ExtraMurals

This summer Cal State sponsored its first and last extramural softball team which played in the San Bernardino City Co-ed Stowitch League. This was the first and last year because of some ruling by the heads of the Cal State College system. They ruled that any athletic competition between schools, not on a one day or tournament basis, is considered intercollegiate competition. This ruling, which puts co-ed slow pitch softball in the same category as USC football, USC basketball or Arizona State basketball, requires that any team competing under these circumstances have some "outrageous amount of insurance. Because of this our team, consisting of poor people, are duly forced to drop the sport.

"Twinkletoes" Ochoa and second baseperson, up, and knocked in such notables as third baseperson Orville Lint, shortstop Dan "Twinkletoes" Ochoa and second baseperson, Linda Scott. This team was barely beat out of a play-off spot. They performed with reckless abandon and made an excellent showing.

College Playday

The playday was enjoyed by all, especially those who seemed to be full of spirit(s) before they even arrived at Pomona. The sports included softball, inner tube waterpolo, volleyball and a superstars competition.

All teams seemed to have had an equal amount of fun with the volleyball team winning the most contests. A hundred dollars was donated by Schiltz to all the intramural departments to do with as they wished.

Spring Review

Spring 1977 saw a large overall increase in intramural participation and an unbelievable 70% increase in female competition. Now here's a rundown of the results from last spring.

Softball Tourney

Joe Long, the Intramural Coordinator here at Cal State, sent letters to Cal State, sent letters to Crafton Hills College, San Bernardino Valley College, Riverside City College and Arlington High School, inviting them to participate in Cal State's Softball Tournament. Well, only Arlington H.S. showed up! This might have disappointed most but both schools played anyway and had a real good ol' time.

The only problem in the game happened when an Arlington player hit a line shot at Michelle Houle at 3rd base. The ball was hit so hard that she couldn't get her glove up in time and it hit her in the lower arm and broke it. She, rumor has it, is recovering on Catalina Island and will be returning to action this fall.

Horseshoes

Ben McAllister's "Ringer" in the last round of competition led his way to victory. McAllister, second most of the way to Chris Grenfell, pulled off the spectacular throw on his last shoe. Rumor has it that he will not be at Cal State this year so there will be an open field for this next Spring's championship.

Swim Meet

While not quite the NCAA Swim Championships, last Spring's Cal State swim meet was, nonetheless, a rousing success. Joe Ott was the big winner in this year's event, running away with the 50 yd. freestyle and 50 yd. breast stroke. Later that afternoon Chuck Reynolds, meet director, disqualified Ott saying, "The Cal State swim meet manual specifically forbids schizophrenics from competing." Because this year's event was very well organized, it was well attended, despite an earlier postponement.
Intramurals

By Charles McKee

It's time to race to the "closet," dig out those old gloves and bats and help your department win the First Annual Inter-Department Softball Tournament. Will those awesome Economists of supply and demand once again prove too strong for those other departments? Or will the Bad News Pears of Drama stage an upset? Can Art, Music, Business field a team to take the tournament?

The tournament is being sponsored by the Economics Club on Campus, and is set up so that students can get a better understanding with their professors. Also, the same ugly faces keep showing up at intramural events, and members of the Econ. Club would like to see some new ones.

There will be trophies, T-shirts and prizes involved in the tournament, with certificates for every participating department. A special team has been established for freshmen and sophomores with undeclared majors. To play, please contact the names below. If your department is not listed, get in touch with the heads of your department and see if a team can be formed. If not, contact Charlie McKee in the Economics department.

We hope that everyone can come out, relax, take a break from classes and join in on the fun. It should be a fantastic tournament.

Art Department - Joe Moran 887-7451 / Jan Morziski
Drama Department - Danny Bilson / Dr. Barns 887-7463
Business Administration - Mary Reinsonhoser, Ext. 7711
Economics Department - Charlie McKee 887-7280
Physical Education - Greg Price 887-7550 / Joe Long 887-7564
History Department - John Henrik (contact History Dept. AD 128)
Psychology Department - Dr. F. Newton 887-7260
Political Science - Howard Sulkin 887-7421
English Department - Prof. Margaret Done 887-7485
Music Department - Sign up at Dr. Morefield's
Chemistry-Sciences - Jim Given 887-7564

If other departments are interested in playing, contact Charlie Mcvve in the Econ. Department.

UNDECIDED freshmen contact: Dennis Mendonca 887-7421
editorial

While we are not quite sync with standard astrological calendars, the PawPrint is entering its own Aquarian Age, a time of change, growth, and new awareness. The 1977-78 PawPrint will be, we hope, a much different and more sophisticated publication than that of any preceding year.

We believe the campus newspaper must not only serve the needs and interests of the campus community, but should also reflect the diversity of talent in our student body, faculty, and staff. We feel CSCSB is a pretty special place and want this paper to mirror out own pride of association with this campus.

No institution is without problems, and we will be looking at some of the problems that do exist. Our approach will, however, be one of inquiry, situation seeking, rather than irresponsible muckraking for its own sake. This year will be one of experimentation and continual striving to attain journalistic competence while being informative and entertaining.

As we improve certain types of coverage and articles and discard those we feel aren't well accepted, it is quite important to us that each reader realize he or she is the ultimate judge of our success or failure. We must depend on you to let us know what you like, and — what you don't like. (Never underestimate the potential of a letter to the Editor: you just might wind up as the next Editor!)

Since the PawPrint is the primary source of information about what's happening on campus, priority at all times, will go to campus events and affairs. In addition to regular news coverage, be sure to check out the In Brief section and the Calendar. Calendar events will be grouped by category rather than by date. Most Calendar info comes to us by way of the Activities Office. If you want an item listed in the Calendar and have not scheduled through Activities, we must be notified in writing (please type), not later than Wednesday of the preceding week.

Reader's Forum will bring you letters to the Editor. Contributions may be on any subject; those considered for publication may not exceed two typesetted pages (double spaced). Priority will be assigned to those concerned with campus issues and less than one and half pages in length. All letters must be signed although we will withhold names on request.

Editorials will generally be campus related or concerned with broader issues directly affecting students. We will be watching the A.S.B. and the Faculty Senate very closely and expect these two groups will give us plenty of material. All editorials will be signed and may be written by any member of our staff. The opinions expressed in these editorials are those of the writer and may not, necessarily, represent the official views of the PawPrint, the Associated Student Body, CSCSB and it's administration, or the Office of the Chancellor.

One final note: Many college newspapers are the by-products of "Lab" type endeavors by students enrolled in a department of journalism. As yet, CSCSB does not have a journalism department and only offers one. (occasionally two if the enrollment is adequate) journalism classes. While we hope to work closely with the journalism instructor, the PawPrint staff is composed of a bunch of hardworking, excited people with minimal, if any, journalism experience or course work. As such, for better or worse, we are an independent endeavor. While combining the best of our energy, talent, naiveté, optimism, and insanity, we are trying to teach ourselves how to put a paper together and to have a good time in the process.

Your ideas, suggestions, and criticisms will be warmly received, doubly so if you are willing to contribute some personal elbow grease to help implement your idea. We are looking forward to a great year. Come and join us!

Sydneye Moser-James

women

By Dorothy Glover

Have you ever wondered what consciousness raising group is really like? Here's your chance to find out. A new CR group is now forming in the Inland Empire. Sponsored by the N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) chapter in San Bernardino, this new group is open to women of all ages. There is no national N.O.W. chapter in San Bernardino, this new group is open to women of all ages. There is no N.O.W. to join. The first meeting will be held on Sunday, October 2 at 7:00 p.m. at 388 West 20th Street, San Bernardino, at the home of Kay Helm. According to Ms. Helm, the purpose of the group will be to discover and discuss similar situations and experiences that the participants have had as women, and the effects of society upon women today. For more information call Kay Helm at 883-0480 or Noel Miller in Redlands at 792-9705.

Mary Lindblom from the local N.O.W. chapter announced a special meeting: "ERA: What It Is and What It Isn't" sponsored by Redlands League of Women Voters on September 30th at 9:30 a.m. It will be held at the Redlands YWCA. The Speaker will be Janice Lautzenhizer of Cal State, San Bernardino. If you are one of the many women who are confused about this issue, don't miss this meeting.

N.O.W. meetings in this area are held at the Redlands YWCA, 16 East Olive Street, Redlands, on the first Thursday of every month at 7:30. The Speaker for October will be Ronnie Croucher of the Health Systems Agency on October 6th. If the local N.O.W. will also be sponsoring a Rummage Sale at the First Congregational Church on 3041 North Sierra Way, San Bernardino on Saturday, October 8th.

Women on Wheels presents Lilith, a women's theatre collective from the Bay Area Moonlighting. This play explores the problems and victories of working women. The play will be presented October 1st and 2nd at 8:00 p.m. at the Continuum Studio, 8970 Ellis (off Robertson), Culver City. The cost is $3.00. Also, a workshop with Lilith on theatre improvisation will be held on October 2 from 1:45 p.m. at the same location. For reservations and information call 834-0220.

The Woman's Building, located at 1727 North Spring Street, Los Angeles 90019, is a public center for women's culture. The Woman's Building offers workshops, classes and projects, and is a place to see performances, art shows, readings and events of all kinds through which women's experience, history and visions can enter the public domain. Although their location may be a hindrance to women in the Inland Empire desiring to visit the Building regularly, it is certainly worth the effort to attend the various special events. This month actress Kees Mersky will represent Isadora Duncan in a one woman theatre piece written by Ms. Mersky. The play will be given on Friday, September 30th at 8:00 p.m. For more information concerning the Woman's Building call (213) 221-6161.

According to the September issue of the N.O.W. newsletter, television producers do not always differentiate between viewers who are boobs and viewers who simply have them. When you see sexism on your screen, voice your objections by writing the local station, the national network, and the sponsor. Addresses of the national networks are: ABC-TV - 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019 (Frederick S. Pierce, Pres.); CBS-TV - 51 West 52nd St., New York, NY 10019 (Robert Wussler, Pres.); NBC-TV - RCA Bldg., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020 (Herbert Schlosser, President); PBS-TV - 475 L'Enfant Plaza S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024 (Lawrence K. Grossman, President). Send copies of your letters to Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20024 (Richard E. Willey, Chairperson); National Assn. of Broadcasters, 1771 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 (Vincent Wasielski, Pres.), and to the California Commission on the Status of Women, 926 J St., Room 1003, Sacramento, CA 95814.
entertainment

The first entry on the Tuesday Library Movie Series will be a gripping social drama, All The King's Men, starring Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge. The film, based on Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, gives a fascinating account of dirty politics and the corrupting influence of power. Depicting the rise and fall of Governor Willie Stark, the story is actually based on the real-life career of Huey Long.

Reviewed in Newsweek, one reporter commented, "It's hero, Willie Stark, is not identified with any specific state, but there is no missing his spiritual home as the screen play traces the small-town crusader from his early political education through his successive acts of violence and corruption and, grand paternalistic benevolence to the assassination that rings down the curtain on a career that has assumed a disturbing national significance." The movie industry must have agreed with the critics' endorsements as the film was awarded three Oscars.

All the King's Men plays at 1:00 o'clock, Tuesday, October 11. In the Library's fourth floor Music Listening Facility. Food and beverage restrictions are lifted for the performance.

Neil Simon's new play, "Chapter Two," starring Judd Hirsch and Anita Gillette, will open its world premier engagement at the Ahmanson Theatre on Friday, October 7. Under the direction of Herbert Ross, "Chapter Two" will be the first production of the 11th Subscription Season for Center Theatre Group at the Ahmanson.

Two performances are scheduled for the AMAN Folk Ensemble in the Music Center's Pavilion on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Leona Wood and Anthony Shay co-direct the 65 dancers, singers and musicians of the troupe, which specializes in mid-European, Asian, African and American folk repertoire.

The Mark Taper Forum will present "Comedians" by British playwright Trevor Griffiths, playing from November 3 through December 18. Hailed first in London and then in New York, "Comedians" will be given its West Coast Premier under the direction of Edward Parone.

Prints by photographer Richard Misrach will be on display at the ARCO Center for Visual Arts from Aug. 29 through Oct. 8. The Riverside Symphony Orchestra will open its season Oct. 22 at the Riverside Municipal Auditorium, with their annual pops concert, for which the Cirrus Belters barbershop chorus will be the guest artists.

This years students will have the chance to subscribe to concerts by he Los Angeles Philharmonic, at 50% less than the regular subscription rate. For information contact the Season Subscription Department at 972-7200 ext. 842.

calendar

SERVICES
Book Co-op, Commons Lobby, 9 to 2 and 5 to 6:30, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5, 6, & 7.

CLUBS
Newman Club, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 11:30 to 1, C-219
Christian Life Club, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 12 to 1, C-219

MOVIES
ASB Film: "Mother Jugs and Speed," Friday, Oct. 7, 6 and 8:30 p.m., PS-10
Library Movie Series: "All The Kings Men," Tuesday, Oct. 11, 12 noon, 4th floor library

EXHIBITS
ACADEMIC
Evaluation Seminar #1 for Secondary Student Teachers, Thursday, Oct. 6 and Friday, Oct. 7, C-104
National League Nursing Exam, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 8 to 12:30 and 5 to 9:30, C-104
Faculty Senate, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 3 to 5, LC-500(S)

SPECIAL
Administration Welcome Students Party, Friday, Oct. 7, 4 to 8 p.m., C-104
Escape: Oktoberfest at Big Bear Lake, depart P.E. parking lot at 9 a.m.

classifieds

Need a commuter from Beaumont. Call 845-3839, ask for Lord.

Sell or trade: 5 ft. refrigerator, $60 or trade for small refrigerator (3 or 4 cu. ft.) 887-2826

NEW! Diamond class rings. Differently designed by a Master Craftsman from R. Johns, Ltd. — now offered with diamonds at no extra cost. Ask at the Bookstore.

jobs

USE A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER
Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits: NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details contact: FAD Components, Inc., 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield, N.J. 07006. Iren Orlowsky, (201) 277-6884.

The following part-time jobs are listed with the CSCSB Placement Office (SS-122) as of September 29, 1977. All listings are off-campus and available unless otherwise noted.

1. Custodial Assistant, on-campus, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. $2.73/hour.
2. Teacher Aide, on-campus, afternoons, Mon.-Fri., $2.73/hour.
3. Phlebotomist, San Bernardino, days and time to be arranged, $3.49/hour, experience not necessary.
4. General Office (no typing or shorthand), San Bernardino, all day 4 or 5 days/week, $3.25/hour.
5. Recreation Aide, Bloomington, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri., $3.00/hour.
6. Custodians, Highland, 15-24 hours/week to be arranged, $2.50/hour.

"Fault Line": Michael McDonald Steps Out

By Kerry Kugelman

"Livin' on the Fault Line," the Doobie Brothers' latest effort, is a clear-cut departure from their earlier, that is to say, pre-Michael McDonald sound, and that is due in large part to McDonald's dominance on this album. The bluesy, R&B-influences which were hinted at on "Takin' It to the Streets" are explored in depth on "Fault Line," as well as being elaborated upon in some numbers with subtle touches of Latin funk, a la Santana. The only songs on the album that sound like the "old" Doobies were written by a couple of Doobie veterans, Pat Simmons and Tiran Porter, and one of those songs ("Larry the Logger Two-Step") sounds like a leftover from "Stampede!"

McDonald, however, handles the songs on "Fault Line" admirably, lending a distinctive, though not overpowering touch with his keyboards, as well as expanding his vocal range on "You Belong to Me," which he co-wrote with Carly Simon. Surprisingly enough, though, the first single from "Fault Line" is not written by any Doobie, but is an obscure Marvin Gaye number — "Little DARLIN' (I Need You)." McDonald's version is pleasantly upbeat, as are most of the songs on this album.

The general tone of "Fault Line," however, is found not in the more aggressive numbers (though not aggressive by previous standards), but in two McDonald-written ballads, "Nothin' But a Heartache" and "There's a Light." Both present Memphis Horns would have worked nicely), are the jazziest songs on "Fault Line" with "Chinatown" sounding very much like "Rio," and "Fault Line" coming close to "Eighth Avenue Shuffle." "Echoes of Love," co-written by Simmons and Al Green's producer, Willie Mitchell, strikes a pleasing balance between the "old" Doobie sound and the "New" sound, using both a blues rhythm and the characteristic Doobie Brothers backing vocals.

In fact, balance is the word which seems to sum up "Livin' on the Fault Line," balance between old and new, fast and slow, and hard and soft; a balance which may yet bring about even more innovative tunes from the Doobies.

album review

The Doobie Brothers

Livin' On The Fault Line

"Fault Line"
The consolidation of the Veterans' Representative's office with the Veterans' Affairs Office is currently under way. The two offices are being combined to facilitate a more efficient system of "buck passing" and to eliminate the unnecessary and fatiguing travel through the halls of the Student Services building. The change will be completed when approval is received from the VA for telephone installation. For the first issue of the new school year, it would seem appropriate to provide an outline of the services offered to the veterans on campus. In addition to a secretary and several students working under the VA work-study program, the Veterans' Affairs Office consists of the Veterans' Representative on-Campus (Vet-Rep), the Certifications Clerk, and the Veterans’ Affairs Coordinator.

The Vet Rep is Rick West. He is a Veterans' Administration employee assigned to CSUMB acting as a "go-between" for the veteran students concerning benefit payments, entitlements, regulations, compensation, and pensions, etc. Rick is temporarily located in SS-181. His telephone number is 887-4092.

Joyce Jensen, the Certifications Clerk, is responsible for maintaining files on all veterans eligible for educational benefits. She monitors grade point averages and academic progress, and processes paperwork involved in changing unit loads and dependency status, etc. It is the responsibility of the veteran to immediately advise the certification clerk of any change in unit load, degree objective, or the discontinuance of his or her education. The certification office is in SS-101 and the telephone number is 887-7309.

The Veterans' Affairs Office is a federally funded operation designed to provide services to veterans on and off campus. It is responsible for a variety of activities such as publishing a quarterly newsletter, and administering and conducting outreach and recruitment, work-study, and tutorial assistance. In addition, the office provides professional counseling for problems of a personal, educational, or career nature. The Veterans' Affairs Coordinator is your writer, Tim Tucker. The Veterans' Affairs Office exists to serve the veteran and as such maintains an open door policy. Appointments can be made for the convenience of the student but they are not required. Call or visit the office anytime during normal working hours. The location is SS-114 and the telephone number is 887-7398. In addition, administrative services are provided for veterans attending night classes. The Evening Services office is located in LC-226. The telephone number is 887-7520.

By Tim Tucker

The PawPrint October 4, 1977