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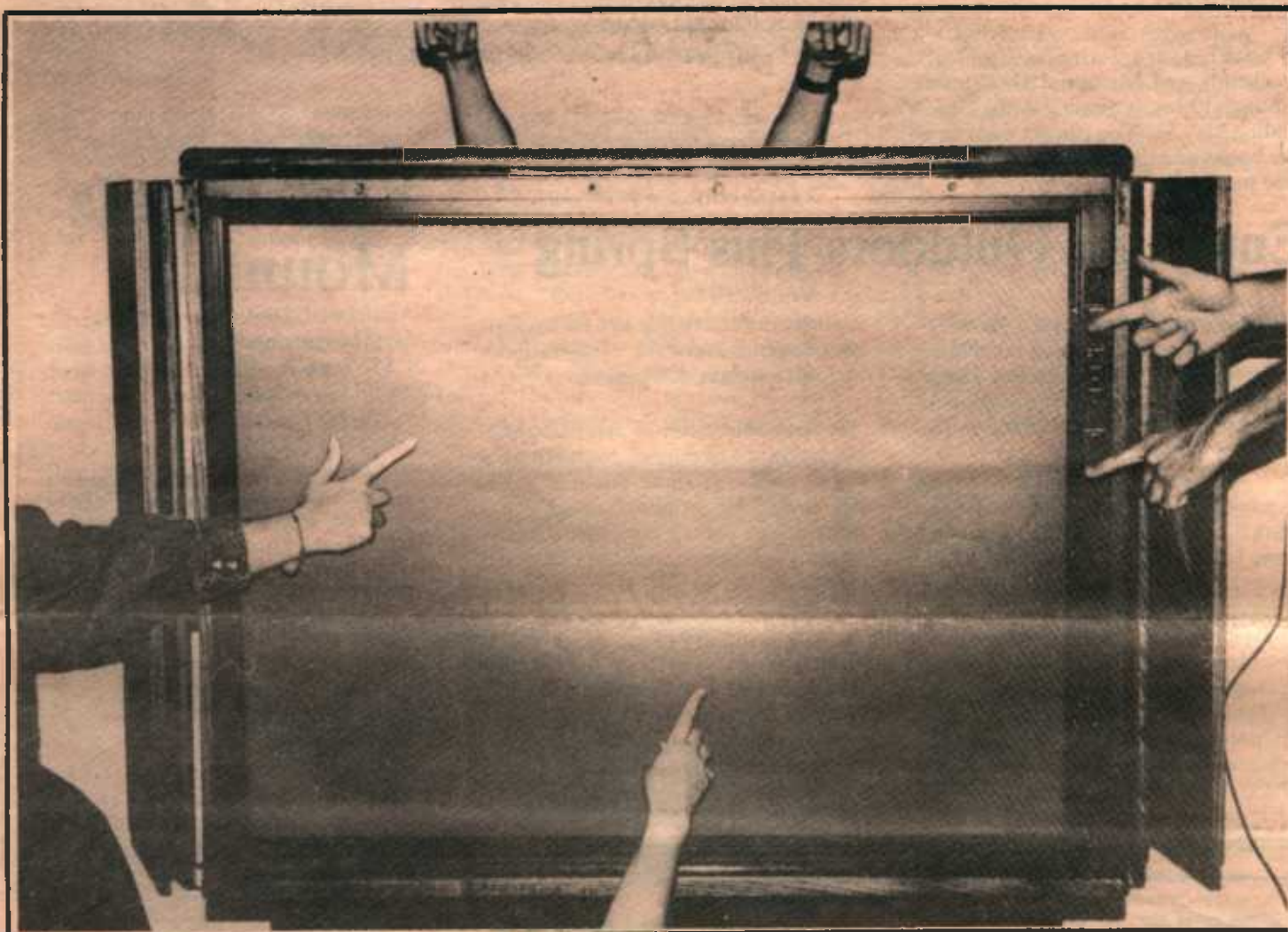


ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UPDATE



The Associated Students Is Students Working For Students

APRIL 1988



Wide-Screen TV For Pub

During finals week, winter quarter, a new 52-inch Phillips Television set was installed in Wylie's (The Pub.)

The set was purchased with ASI student fees and replaces a seven year old Sony purchased in 1981 with AS student fees.

A Committee decided on the purchase of a new wide-screen TV with the Union representatives agreeing to purchase a small color TV to be mounted behind the bar area. The new small set will prevent neck-injuries to patrons trying to follow basketball (or Vanna White) in the south end of the room while seated on a north facing stool and maintaining one elbow on the counter.

The Union management is also working to have a cable outlet established in the lounge area of the Union. This will allow a portable small ASI TV to be used in the lounge for sports events, etc. when bands are performing in Wylie's (The Pub).



ASI Book Co-Op Offers Services to Students Now

Established in 1980 in its present form, the ASI Book Exchange permits students to sell their used textbooks at prices they set. Other students may then buy the textbooks at prices usually more reasonable than elsewhere on campus.

Procedure: Students are encouraged to bring their used textbooks in for sale. The student sets the price after workers ensure the book is the proper one for the particular course. Workers use current textbook master lists provided by the Coyote Bookstore.

The student signs a contract giving permission to have the books held and sold by the Exchange and receives an invoice slip for each textbook. A small service charge is paid for each book, currently less than one dollar.

The workers inventory the books, offer them for sale, record sales, and deposit funds with the CSUSB accounting of-

fice.

Student purchasing books use their class registration slips and the master book list to buy the proper textbook. They pay cash for the books and pay a small service charge. Returns are allowed only if the professor has changed book selection from the one listed on the master list.

Students selling books are paid for books sold during the third week of classes. Unsold books are returned to students who put them up for sale.

The ASI Book Exchange (Co-Op) is publicized on campus during finals week each quarter with notices continuing throughout breaks and into the first week of classes.

For additional information on the ASI Book Exchange (Co-Op) call the Associated Students office, 887-7494.

Welcome Back

Welcome back:

I envy all of you who had an eventful spring break. Associated Students has also had some time off to come up with some new ideas. I am confident that this quarter Associated Students will be making progress towards developing many exciting programs and evaluating current programs for the up and coming academic year.

Currently, I am looking into an escort service on campus to provide the students with some sense of security as the University continues to grow. Concerns have been raised recently regarding the current campus safety situation. I have given the problem a lot of thought and am in the process of developing a proposal for a student run escort service. Given the support of the Greek council, I believe that this can become a reality soon.

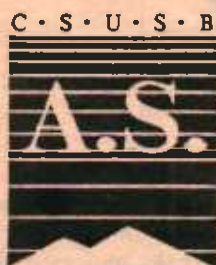
I have recently received the contract from the San Bernardino County Central Credit Union. I anticipate that the Automated Teller Machine (ATM) will be installed just before the end of July in the Student Union. This will be a full-service ATM identical to the machines located at the branch offices, allowing credit union members to make withdrawals or deposits. Anyone on the Star, Exchange, Visa or Masterteller ATM networks can make withdrawals only.

Last quarter ASI Board of Directors voted to join the San Bernardino Area Chambers of Commerce. This will enhance Associated Students ability to keep in touch with area business and to keep abreast of developments in the community that may affect the students of Cal State.

This April I would like to urge all the students at CSUSB to take a little time out of their daily routine and vote in the ASI elections. These elections are critical to the students at Cal State and throughout the CSU system. Last year, we had one of the highest voting turnouts here at CSUSB. The students that took the time to vote picked one "Hek" of an administration to serve them.

We have accomplished a great deal in cooperation with the administration here at CSUSB. I feel the leaders that you choose in April will do their best in serving the students here at Cal State.

Steve Hekman
A.S.I. President



ASSOCIATED • STUDENTS

Escape to the Past

Renaissance Faire Escape Trip

Tired of computers, traffic, tests, malfunctioning machines, income tax, crises, politics, and everything else?

Take a giant step back into the days of lords and ladies, serfs, wenches, strolling players and musicians, tournaments of strength, and chivalry. ESCAPE to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire at Paramount Ranch, Agoura Hills. (Modern folk will find that somewhere at the north end of the San Fernando Valley on Highway 101.)

Buy your discount tickets for \$11.50 now at the ASI Box Office in the Student Union. Read on to learn about our caravan by bus.

The Pleasure Faire is open six weekends and Memorial Day during April and May, beginning April 23 and ending May 30. You can get away from the books one day, can't you? There is free parking.

Enjoy the Outdoors This Spring

CSUSB students who yearn for wide-open spaces when studying computing in the library basement can rent camping gear for reasonable fees at the ASI Recreational Equipment Office in the Student Union.

According to the Equipment Manager Mark Swanson, ASI has large and small dome tents, sleeping bags, back packs, stoves, lanterns, ground cloths, ice chests, etc. available.

Swanson said he will post his equipment office hours during the first week of classes. Swanson keeps the ASI equipment in working order, doing minor repairs and ordering replacements. In addition, he regularly updates a file of information on camping

You are encouraged to get in the spirit of the event and dress in the costumes of the period--flowing sleeves, boots, full skirts, etc. but don't forget this is not a modern amusement park. You'll be strolling along dirt paths under some trees. Don't go barefoot, and pack your sunscreen.

ASI ESCAPE is offering two plans:
1) Buy your ticket and go when you please, M'lord and M'lady. Cost: \$7.00
2) Join a caravan in a large modern bus and let someone else do the driving. Cost \$15.00

The bus will leave CSUSB on May 14 at 8:00 a.m. and will return after sundown (the Faire folds its tents at 6 p.m., sorry) and you can sleep all the way back to campus.

Renaissance Pleasure Faire tickets were a hot item last year, so buy yours early.

grounds, trails, etc. for use by students who may not know the camp facilities and rules at their destination.

Students interested in renting equipment post a \$10 deposit to purchase a rental card. A three-day use fee is punched off for each item rented. If the student does not use the entire \$10, the remainder is refunded at the end of the quarter.

New camping equipment is purchased each year with proceeds from rental cards and allocations from the ASI Board of Directors. Students with ideas and suggestions for additional equipment, information, or training sessions, can contact Swanson through the ASI office in the Student Union 887-7494.

See the Angels vs. the Toronto Blue Jays

Sign up now for ASI's ESCAPE trip to Angels' Stadium in Anaheim. For one low price, you'll be driven to the Angels' parking lot in a comfortable bus, have reserved seats in the View Section, enjoy watching the Angels play the Toronto Blue Jays, and be driven back to campus.

The game date is Saturday, May 7. The next day is Mother's Day, so why not buy now and give your Mom a real present by taking her to the game? Baseball tickets always sell fast, so buy yours now at the ASI Box Office in the Student Union.

How much? \$10.00 covers your game ticket, parking, and all that wear and tear on your car and nerves. ESCAPE NOW!!!

Bus leaves CSUSB at 5:15 p.m. This is limited to the first 40 who register.

Visit Magic Mountain

Associated Students is still offering Magic Mountain tickets at the low price of \$8.95 each. These are the same general use ticket available at the park for \$18.00. The tickets are good for any weekend in April during the park's normal operating hours. ASI has already sold over 300 tickets. For your piece of the action, stop by the ASI Box Office located in the Student Union.

Escape

CSUSB and ASI Presents:

HOME RUN DERBY

WHEN: FRIDAY APRIL 8

TIME: 2:00pm - 5:00pm

WHERE: IN THE COMMENCEMENT AREA

DIVISIONS: SEPARATE DIVISIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

SIGN-UPS: ANYTIME BETWEEN 2pm - 5pm AT THE FIELD

ENTRY: OPEN TO ALL CSUSB STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

NOTE: INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL PLAYERS MAY NOT PARTICIPATE IN THIS EVENT.

COMPETITION: EACH ENTRANT WILL BE GIVEN 25 PITCHES. THE GREATEST NUMBER OF "HOME RUNS" (HIT OVER THE "FENCE") WILL BE DECLARED THE WINNER.

*THE DISTANCE OF THE "HOME RUN" FENCE WILL BE DIFFERENT FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL

WHEN: FRIDAYS FROM 2:30pm - 5:30pm STARTING APRIL 15TH

WHO: ANY CSUSB STUDENT, FACULTY, OR STAFF MEMBER

HOW: SIGN UP NOW ON THE INTRAMURAL BULLETIN BOARD IN THE PE BLDG.

WHERE: ON THE FIELDS BEYOND THE TENNIS COURTS AND IN THE COMMENCEMENT AREA

ENTRY DEADLINE: THURSDAY, APRIL 14TH AT 12:00 NOON

*THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY TEAM MANAGERS MEETING ON APRIL 14TH AT 12:00pm IN STUDENT SERVICES 155A.

*INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL PLAYERS MAY NOT PARTICIPATE IN THIS EVENT.

California Assembly Reviews CSU Parking Fees

In the March 23 issue of The Chronicle CSUSB students were told parking fees will increase to \$12 per month in fall, 1988.

In the article, ASI Legislative Director Rob Davis asked students to call Assemblyman William Leonard in Sacramento, or members of Leonard's staff in Redlands, to urge the Assemblyman to back budget language which would require a full-blown survey of parking in the California State University system.

CSSA Liaison John Richardson has reported from Long Beach that while the Ways and Means Subcommittee Leonard sits on did not adopt the exact language urged by the California State Students Association, it did provide a compromise. Leonard, who appeared to be against the proposed language, did not speak against it in committee.

The Legislature's fiscal committees have indicated they want language attached to the budget which will inform the Legislature on what the CSU has accomplished in finding solutions to the perennial parking problems of CSU campuses.

The CSU has completed several studies on parking examining: construction costs, land use vs. construction of multi-level structures, whether spaces

are available for students, faculty, and staff, whether campuses are available to low income students who cannot afford cars, etc. Richardson said it appears the Legislature does not want another study now, but does want to know what has been done with the information obtained to date and how the system proposes to deal with the future.

Fines and forfeitures, which are to be used to fund an develop alternative systems of transportation for CSU campuses, have been used with some success at a few campuses. In San Luis Obispo, the funds underwrite a substantial subsidy to the local bus system and Cal Poly i.d.'s serve as free passes. During the first year of i.d. passes, the parking situation eased noticeably according to the ASI President then. At Chico, a similar system was installed, but students, faculty, and staff continued to drive their cars.

At present, CSUSB channels fines and forfeitures funds into local bus transportation and campus community members may obtain discount bus passes. Whether bus schedules are convenient and meet the needs of students commuting long distances is an unanswered question. Population growth, traffic, and commuting long distances is an unanswered question. Population growth, traffic, and public transportation for the Inland Empire and Mojave desert present a challenge to CSUSB and local

governments and transportation agencies to find creative solutions which will lessen the need for campus parking while meeting the traffic and commuter problems now growing in the Inland Empire and Mojave Desert area. Richardson suggested this particular area would make a dynamic and important Master's project.

In a telephone interview, Richardson urged ASI CSUSB and all students to pay close attention to the parking situation. As the fastest growing campus in the system, CSUSB has been fortunate in keeping its parking space-need ratio in balance. However, the situation will continue to change and serious questions will arise on how campus space is used, whether permits will be issued on a first come-first-serve basis, whether a permit will ensure an available space, etc. At almost all CSU campuses, permits are issued on a first-come first-served basis. This can give someone living within a mile of a permit over a later registrant who lives 40 miles away.

CSU policy, with the understandable goal of saving money, now mandates campuses use up all flat land for paved parking before the campus suffers from asphalt blight. Several CSU campuses have faced losing baseball and sports fields, agricultural program areas, etc. to paved lots since that land was "flat."

Legal Aid Clinics Return In Spring

ASI Services Chair Nick Erickson has started arrangements for legal aid clinics in spring quarter. The clinics, held in cooperation with the Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino, are tentatively set for April 20 and May 18 in the late afternoon. Confirmation of the dates is dependent on the availability of attorneys.

The clinic is your chance to meet with an attorney at no charge and review any legal problems you may have: landlord/tenant, child custody, separation-divorce, credit problems, traffic violations, immigration, etc.

The ASI office will have appointment sheets available for sign-ups and will notify students who do sign up if there are any changes in the dates.

Registration Payments To Be Deferred

Students can now participate in CAR without submitting full fee payment, according to Jo Ann Von Wald of Enrollment Services. Students may register early through CAR for fall quarter without paying full fees until the deadline of August 2.

Registrar Von Wald noted students may use the CAR process with deferred payment only until July 14. After this, registering students must submit full payment with their registration.

In the first year of CAR, students had to pay a \$20.00 deposit to insure their place in registration. Last year, full fees were required with registration. This forced students to pay for fall quarter before spring quarter ended.

ASI Update

News In Brief

Coyote Race

Associated Students will host a 5 and 10 kilometer race Saturday, May 21, at 8:00 a.m. The race is open to all. Entry fees: \$12.00 with T-Shirt, \$7.00 run only. Late entry adds \$2.00. For more information, contact Brian Sommerfield in the AS office 887-7494.

Lost Book

Anyone with a copy of *Stars and Nebulas* by Kaufman should contact the School of Natural Sciences or ASI Book Co-Op Sciences. The textbook is out of print but will be used in NSCI 314 this quarter and the Department is interested in ensuring all students have copies.

Legal Aid Clinic

Due to success of the Legal Aid Clinic, a new Legal Aid Clinic is tentatively being scheduled for sometime in April. For information please contact Tami Wollerton or Nick Erickson in the ASI

ASI Accepting Bids

ASI is accepting bids on old desks which even your kid brother can't destroy. Opening bid \$25. Leave your bid at the ASI office, they'll even let you look at the desks before bidding.

BOD Opening

Associated students Inc., Board of Directors has an opening for a Student Representative from the School of Education. The BOD makes decisions and influences policy on campus. Applications are available in the ASI office or talk to ASI Vice President Curtis Bayer, for more information.

Student Assistant Opening

ASI has an opening for the position of Publicist to work with the Public Relations Committee. Job description: General office, graphics for committee or clubs, some work on the ASI/Chronicle page. Applications are available in the ASI office.



Sandra Boyd-Flanagan makes use of copier.

Copier Struggles to Keep Up

One year ago, then ASI Vice President Steve Hekman persuaded the ASI Board of Directors to spend \$4000 on a copy machine.

After estimating the probable number of copies AS would require for all its committees and operations, Hekman asked the Board to open copier use for 5 cents to all students. Since the copier would be housed in the ASI office, it was estimated that CSUSB students would find the AS copier useful but certainly not as handy as library copiers.

Twelve months later, the copier has required one drum replacement and produced 109,771 copies, well beyond the estimate for ASI and student use.

Hekman, now ASI President and Chair of the Student Union Board, has been working to have APS Affiliates of San Bernardino place two 10 cents per copy machines in the Union with a debit card vending machine. APS now contracts to

place one 10 cent copy machine in the Union and several in the library.

The cards sell for \$3.50 and provide 50 copies (seven cents per copy.) Debit cards are now commonly used in many university and law libraries. According to ASP Manager Darryl Sikes, the cards are vended through a machine which can be installed near the copy machine. Copy machines would still accept coins as well as debit cards.

Hekman feels if debit cards at seven cents per copy are available to students, ASI can limit its copier use to office business and the machine might last longer. ASI has not been making a profit on student copy use, but has simply offered it as a service.

Students and others interested in having debit card machines in the Union should contact Hekman or Union Director Helga Lingren.

AS Productions Spring Events

Week 1: Movies In English
Thursday, Apr. 7
8:00 p.m. in the Pub

Week 6: Battle of the Clubs
Band TBA

Week 2: Club Adobe
Tuesday, Apr. 12
11:30 a.m. in the Pub

Week 7: Major Concert
Tentative
Regular Guys
Thursday, Jun 9

Club Coca-Cola
Thursday, Apr. 14

Week 8: Freddie Hubbard
Thursday, May 26

Week 3: Band Showcase
Friday, Apr. 22

Week 4: Comedy Night
Friday, Apr. 22

Week 5: Cinco De Mayo
Celebration- All Week



Health Fair
EXPO

Health Fair Expo Comes To Cal State April 16th

CSUSB has hosted Health Fair Expo nine years. Everyone is welcome to have free health assessment and receive educational information. In addition to providing screenings for adults 18 years and older, CSUSB's Health Fair will provide special activities and screening for children 3 years of age and up. Bilingual personnel will be available and all materials are available in English and Spanish. Certified medical interpreters for the deaf will be available on the site.

CSUSB's Health Fair Expo will give special emphasis to Women's Health Issues. This program will be held in the Student Health Center, insuring patient privacy and an opportunity to discuss personal concerns. Dr. Jill Rocha, Medical Coordinator and staff physician, CSUSB Student Health Center, reported the Fair's Women's Diagnostic Center will provide mammography and additional screenings for Breast Health (American Cancer Society) and cover topics and services such as: Family Planning Assistance, Demonstration Birthing Center, Parenting Skills, Child Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Rape Crisis Center, Al-Anon Family Groups and Parents United.

General screenings in the CSUSB gym will include Pulmonary function testing, blood pressure, height and weight, podiatry screening, cancer prevention, vision acuity testing, computerized nutrition assessment, plus finger printing for children, parenting skills, Heart Learning Center, Jump Rope for Heart Health, medication profile review, AIDS Resource Center, etc.

An additional \$15.00 charge will provide an optional 32 item blood chemistry panel for each participant. This test would cost approximately \$150.00 in general practice. Test results will be mailed to the participant's address and can be used in ongoing health care with personal physicians.

Special attractions include Smokey the Bear, McGruff, the Crime Prevention Dog, and Hazman, the dangerous household substances disposal man.

Participants in the Health Fair Expo may use child care services, the campus tram, and enjoy health foods provided by campus clubs and organizations. The fair will open at 10:00 a.m. and continue to 5:00 p.m.

Video Dance Tours CSUSB

The "Club Coca-Cola" tour will make a one night only stop at Cal State San Bernardino on April 14, 1988. The show, billed as the "country's largest touring dance club," features an incomparable selection of music videos performed by today's hottest artists, music legends, and rising rock groups including the Police, Run DMC, Whitney Houston, The Cult, Amazulu, Billy Idol, and The Art of Noise.

A one-hundred-and-fifty square-foot screen will capture all the action along with several nineteen-inch monitors. The dance, sponsored by Coca-Cola USA and brought to the campus by the AS Productions Entertainment Committee, will benefit the Special Olympics.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1988, Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

Special Olympics unites more than one million mentally retarded athletes around the world on the common ground of athletic competition. These programs are run almost entirely by more than 550,000 volunteers, and are offered at no cost to athletes and their families.

The tour will make its top in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room on April 14, 1988. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. and tickets go for \$5.00. (Remember, every dime goes to the Special Olympics.) Advance tickets can be purchased at the AS Box Office. For more info, call 887-7496 or 887-7498.

