Fall: Football Season
Effects of Proposition 13 At CSCSB

by Bill Bateman

One of the last items in the registration process this quarter was a booth located outside of the gym. You were asked to sign a petition against charging tuition here. Tuition was just one of the questions raised by the passage of Proposition 13. It appears that both faculty and students are concerned about the effect the budget cuts will have. Will classes or services be cut back? Will student programs such as work study be cut off?

According to Kent Monroe, Dean of Students, there are some long range implications due to the budget cuts. First of all, it is important to know just how much money we are spending. The state cut by over 56 million dollars was cut. Our campus lost 224 thousand dollars. Of that amount, 114 thousand was to pay salaries. The remaining 11 thousand was for operational expenses. Thanks to modification of the budget, not replacing equipment and the fact that much of the needed

construction is complete, this year’s effects will be minimal. Cost cutting requirements are the most stringent in the areas of new construction and new staff hiring. Many scheduled positions were not filled, filled at a later date, or filled at a lower level. The fine arts project is nearly complete and shouldn’t suffer. But minor construction such as remodeling a room may have to wait. No money for either staff or students can be repositioned.

Student programs appear to be stable at this time. The student assistant program is the only area in which the hiring freeze has been lifted. All other hiring must be authorized in writing by the president. Many student programs, such as work study, are federally funded. The federal share in this case is 80 per cent. The remaining 20 per cent must be put on the local level. This is known as matching funds. It is a possibility that the student may have to work with the program in finding an off-campus sponsor. But this is in the future planning. The program could still operate in that manner.

Many of the potential blow-ups are being defused by the present budget surplus at the state level. But how long this surplus will last, and how large it will be next year, are important considerations. But if revenues from the state continue to decrease, there are only two options: decrease services or charge for the service. Monroe made it clear that any action on the subject of tuition will come from the legislators.

“Governor Reagan wanted to go to tuition several years ago… and the legislature defeated it the soundly.” He did say that there is a possibility it could happen. He also pointed out that it costs the state three thousand dollars per year for each student in the way of support services.

The specter of tuition also has another side to consider. Once it is set in motion, there is no reason it can’t be increased each quarter. It has happened in the past.

One other area that should be considered is the effect that continued cuts could have on the staff. For two years a 5 per cent pay raise has been approved, then vetoed. No raise. Again, this has purportedly increased interest in the collective bargaining bill in the legislature. While there are rumors of some staff developing a “to hell with it” attitude, Monroe was quick to point out that it isn’t a problem on this campus. Work is still being moved with the same efficiency as before 13, or better.

There are also rumors of work stoppages in the future. Two things have helped prevent this from coming to pass. One, a work stoppage by a college campus doesn’t have the impact that a police or firefighters slow-down does. It is serious, but not dangerous in a short-term sense.

Secondly, the state did increase the contribution to the employee health plan. It was formerly a set dollar amount. Any cost above that amount was paid by the employee. Now, however, 100 per cent of the employee’s share is paid, and 90 per cent of the dependent’s is picked up.

This year is fine, compared to what’s ahead. To what extent no can be sure.

Dean Monroe recommended that if you are concerned about the problems facing the school system, it is wise to keep up to date with the staff. Many of the potential cut spending or implement tuition.

Study Abroad - International Program

by Liane Thiry

Has the thought of studying abroad ever crossed your mind? Now is the time to think about it. International Programs provides an opportunity to do so.

At every CSCSB campus there are two coordinators for I.P. Here at CSCSB, our coordinators are Richard Rowland, assistant professor of geography and Mirelle G. Rydell, professor of foreign languages.

Thinking ahead is important because you must prepare academically and financially, as financial aid is limited. To meet minimum selection requirements, applicants must have an overall minimum grade point average of 2.75 for all countries except Israel, New Zealand, Peru and the United Kingdom. For these, the minimum G.P.A. is 3.0. There are other requirements to be met such as having attained upper-division or graduate status before departure dates. Also, some countries require a working knowledge

of their language. According to Rydell, the purpose of I.P. is to expose students to a foreign culture overseas for nine months. There are several countries to choose from and foreign languages are not the only field to study. Some countries specialize in different fields such as art history, international business, anthropology, archaeology, linguistics, or social welfare.

Members of I.P.’s central office from Long Beach will be visiting our campus this fall and will be glad to answer any questions interested students may have. The meeting is to be held on Tuesday, January 5, 1979. At this meeting, you will be notified by May 20 and I hadn’t heard. So I prepared

Myself for rejection. It was quite a while later when I came home and found the letter. I casually picked it up. I opened up the envelope and the check, $48.50 for 2 units, $35 for noncredit, or $50 per couple.

Martin Awarded Math Scholarship

by M. M. Peters

Jolene Rae Martin of Cot-ton received a $500 scholarship award from the Southern Section of the California Mathematics Council. The award was one of two awarded in South California for the continuing education of students enrolled in secondary education credential programs. With a double major in math and physics, Martin graduated from CSCSB last June with highest honors. This fall quarter she is enrolled here taking prerequisites for her teaching credential.

Robert Stein, chairman and professor of mathematics, encouraged Martin to apply for this scholarship award. The application was basically essay questions and recommendations.

When asked whether she was surprised, she replied with a laugh, “Surprised?”

Yes, I was supposed to be notified by May 20 and I hadn’t heard. So I prepared

posts on campus for dates.

For applications and more information contact Rydell (LC 201) or Rowland (SS 154). Look into it now: first application deadline is January 5, 1979.

Martin will be honored at the Mathematics Council’s annual convention banquet in Anaheim, November 17.

Massage Techniques Taught

by William Bateman

A new course designed to teach the art of therapeutic massage is now being offered through the Extension Program.

Health Science 864, Introduction to Application of Healthful and Therapeutic Massage, will include lectures, demonstrations and class participation. Licensure, the general public, nurses, athletic trainers and other health professionals, the course will be taught by Dennis Steinke, M.P., M.I. and owner, director and instructor of the Northern California School of Massage.

The course is approved for nursing relicensure. CSBRN #00434, and is $48.50 for 2 units, $35 for noncredit, or $50 per couple.

Held at the San Bernardino County Medical Center, 1023 E. San Gorgonio St., the course meets Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., Oct. 13, 17 and 7:30-10:30 p.m., Oct. 24, Nov. 7.

Registrations, taken at the class meeting, will be accepted through October 17.

The PawPrint, October 10, 1978
How Would The Implementation Of Tuition Affect You?

"If they impose tuition, I won't be able to go to school."
Steve Sparks, biology major.

"I would seriously consider not going to Cal State."
John Hopkins, administration major.

"I would be able to continue; however, the increased financial burden might very well result in a severe dispute with my wife. She likes the idea of my going to school as long as we can afford our current standard of living, just poor, not yet broke."
P. Christian Hoginson, marketing major.

"The $500 would be paid by the government anyway, since I am on financial aid, so taxes would have to be increased. This would increase inflation."
Margo Hendricks, English major.

"I don't think it would affect me because I'm sponsored by the Department of Rehabilitation."
Arlena Harrison, social science major.

"I'd go to a city college."
Brent Guier, health science major.

Law Enforcement Grant Received

by Jodie Hickman
A grant for $14,000 has been received by CSCSB to train law enforcement personnel who become full or part-time students at the college.

The funds, which were given by the U.S. Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, will be used to give financial assistance to pre-service and in-service criminal justice personnel who enroll at CSCSB. Generally, the money which will come in the form of grants or loans, will go toward paying for books, enrollment expenses, and other fees. Forty-four students were aided through the program last year.

This marks the 6th consecutive year CSCSB has received such a grant, although this is the first year that awards will be available to students with no criminal justice experience.

As pre-service candidates they must demonstrate an interest in that field and sign a contract to serve two years in a criminal justice agency. An in-service candidate may be a full or part-time student. Some may be on official academic leave from the employing agency or working full or part time.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Frances Coles, Criminal Justice Coordinator.

Fall Festival Scheduled

by Kathy Fortner
The annual Fall Festival will be held Thursday, October 19. The festival, a well-attended event every year, will be sponsored by the Student Union and Associated Students. Several well-received features will return this year including dancer Carolee Kent, extensive participation by campus clubs and a dance at nine in the evening. Several types of music will be offered this year. There will be rock and roll, Dixieland jazz and folk music. Clubs will provide games, food and information pertaining to their groups.

The festival is a good time to get acquainted with fellow students and have a relaxing, enjoyable afternoon and evening. So keep some time free Thursday, October 19, to come out and join the fun. If you would like to participate, contact A.S. Activities office in the Student Union or call 887-7498.
SPA Sets Goals for 1978-79

by Craig Jones, Legislative Advocate, SPA

These are not all the goals, nor necessarily in order, but are very important issues for the coming year.

1. PREVENT TUITION FEE INCREASES

Many people think tuition is inevitable. The SPA disagrees. Together with student leaders on every campus we vow to make 1978-79 the year that California decides postsecondary education is a right and not a privilege of a few citizens.

2. STUDENT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Minorities are underrepresented in the CSUC system and the SPA has a long-standing commitment to improve this situation. Together with the Chancellor's Office we will be seeking approximately $700,000 in state funds for outreach programs.

3. TITLE IX ENFORCEMENT

As deadlines have come and gone for compliance with Title IX, the SPA is working with its campuses to ensure that the regulations are being followed. This is especially important in sports. The SPA is striving to increase pressure for enforcement of Title IX.

4. CHILD CARE

Adopting the policy that students must have access to information to have effective input, the SPA is working with campuses to increase pressure for child care. The SPA will be sponsoring legislation to make this easier for our centers to get a piece of the pie.

5. OPEN ACCESS

Students must have access to information to have effective input. The SPA has been lobbying for Student Service Fee Advisory Committees and is considering legislation to open more meetings to students in the university.

6. END DISCRIMINATION IN HOUSING

The SPA came as close as is possible to achieving a victory on this issue last year. We will author legislation again in '78-79 to end the practice of landlords discriminating against students in the rental and purchase of housing.

7. IMPROVING STUDENT/ADMINISTRATOR/TRUSTEE RELATIONS

The SPA is committed to working with campus presidents and the Chancellor's Office on improving communications. Our trustees are a source of political input we use more often in the future.

8. PARKING

The SPA will be attempting to find some way of keeping parking fees from rising as quickly as they are projected to do.

9. STUDENT ELECTIONS — INCREASING TURNOUT

The SPA is producing a report which will outline successful efforts on some of our campuses to increase turnouts. This will have to be implemented on the individual campuses, but the SPA will help with the ideas.

10. INCREASE SPA CONTACT WITH CAMPUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS

Underlying all of these goals is the need to increase the awareness of student government leaders of who we are, what we do, and how we do it so we can ask you to help.

What Is the SPA?

The following is an excerpt from a memorandum by Donald Devich, AS President at Bakersfield, designed to define and review the role of the Student Presidents Association for student government leaders.

The California State University and College Student Presidents Association (SPA) is made up of the student body presidents of eighteen of the nineteen campuses in our system. (Cal State Sonoma does not have a student government.) The SPA is seen by everyone — from the state governor to the legislature, to the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC), to the Board of Trustees, to the Chancellor's Office, to the media — as the sole representative voice of the 310,000 students in the CSUC.

As you can easily see, this gives the SPA quite a bit of political clout with each one of those decision making entities. This is exactly the reason why the SPA is so important — and why we are so committed to it: those of us in the SPA have a huge responsibility to each of the students in our system.

The SPA, then, is basically a lobbying organization. It represents the needs and opinions of students to the governmental bodies in Sacramento and Long Beach which make the decisions about the education we receive, the fees we pay, and the entire atmosphere of our collegiate career.

In order to carry out that charge in the most efficient manner, the SPA employs a legislative advocate, a liaison to the chancellor's office and a staff assistant.

These three individuals work out of a central office, are paid out of the SPA treasury, into which 20 ¢ per student per year dues are paid by each campus, or 1% of each campus' AS budget.

Craig Jones is currently the legislative advocate. He is a student at Cal State Sacramento, although his job for the SPA is full-time. Craig's main duties revolve around his lobbying efforts in the state legislature. He keeps the SPA up to date on bills in Sacramento that are of importance to students.

June Robertson is presently the liaison to the chancellor's office. Last year she was the president of the Associated Students at Cal State Stanislaus, and she will be a graduate this year. June's duties will include keeping us aware of developments in the chancellor's office and assisting Craig in lobbying efforts.

Cathy Black-Kalb is the staff assistant in Sacramento and assists Craig and June in their efforts and keeps the central office in order.

The SPA meets just one day after the First Annual Student Senate Conference was held, also hosted by CSUC. Many senators stayed over to attend the monthly SPA meeting.
CSCSB Hosts First Annual Student Government Conference

by Jeannie Houck

"I think we can kill tuition. But I can't do it myself," So ended Craig Jones, Legislative Advocate for the SPA in a rousing speech given at the First Annual Student Government Conference held at CSCSB September 23 and 24.

Sponsored by the SPA, the conference was open to all students involved in student government in the CSUC system. Although stopping tuition was an important topic at the conference, other issues such as Student Services and Student Affirmative Action were also discussed.

Approximately 100 students from the CSUC system attending the conference heard SPA members explain the organization of the SPA and how it works for student government, as well as the basics of parliamentary procedures.

A representative from each campus attending talked five minutes about the important issues and problems on their respective campuses.

The most frequently occurring topics were tuition, child care centers and student apathy.

Positions Open

There are four openings (for those interested in running for office) are now available in the A.S. office or at the Student Union reception counter. Completed petitions, which must be signed by 25 students, must be turned in at the Student Union reception desk by 5 p.m. on Friday, October 20. The time and place of a candidates' meeting will be announced next week.

Campaigning will take place the week of the 23rd. Qualifications for A.S. officials are a CPA of at least 7 units.

Petitions of nomination (for those interested in running for office) are now available in the A.S. office or at the Student Union reception counter. Completed petitions, which must be signed by 25 students, must be turned in at the Student Union reception desk by 5 p.m. on Friday, October 20. The time and place of a candidates' meeting will be announced next week.

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from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Marriage More Fun

A weekend workshop, titled Making Marriage Fun will be offered on October 13 and 14 through the CSCSB extension program. The workshop is designed for both singles and couples, those who have been married, those who will be married or those who are living together. Interested participants are required to pre-register. For more information call 887-7527.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ will be sponsoring Bible Studies, social events and fellowship in the coming year. For more information call Mark and Sherida Gray at 883-5166 or Paul and Sandra Melchnoter at 886-3266.

October 30 and 31 have been set as the dates for the fall elections which will determine A.S. senators-at-large, freshman class officers, and graduate class officers.

Polls will be located at "the crossroads" by the Creative Arts Building (barring rain) and will be open...
Cowan And Kasen Receive Grant
For Sex Bias Study

by Patty Wagner
A hitherto unexplored area of possible sex discrimination will be examined under a grant received by the college to evaluate letters of recommendation.

Gloria Cowan, chair and professor of psychology, and Jill Kasen, assistant professor of sociology, have been awarded approximately $30,000 for the project. The Letter of Recommendation: A Key to Women's Career Equity in Academia, was adopted by the Board of Trustees.

The study is to find out if sex bias exists in letters of recommendation. Letters are evaluated by the National Institute of Education under a grant which will run through September 30, 1979.

Letters of recommendation in academia play a very essential and important part in job choosing. Consequently, analysis of such letters is very important.

Letters of recommendation received by the Sociology and Psychology Departments for job applicants over the past few years will be studied. The researchers will judge them on a series of issues: length of letter, emphasis on teaching vs. research, the rating of the applicant in the estimation of the writer, the kinds of adjectives used to describe male and female applicants, the form of address used in referring to candidates (e.g. first name, last name, title) and the presence of negative or qualified endorsement, and many more.

Both Cowan and Kasen hope to fill this gap by doing research. They have been working towards more student input into the faculty personnel process.

The SPA sees this as only a first step in the right direction. The item which generated the most controversy was one that would allow the furnishing of contraceptives and other family planning services in student health centers to be listed as augmented services. Augmented services are those services provided by the health center which are not funded by student services fees. Rather, these services are paid for by the student, (prescriptions, however, cannot cost more than $3) subsidized by the campus student body organization, or subsidized by off-campus agencies in the community.

At present, each campus has its own methods for student evaluation, some of which include even more student input than this resolution requires; some of which have less student input. This resolution was backed strongly by the CSUC Student President's Association (SPA), which illustrates how to write letters demonstrating how to avoid sex biases.

Board Of Trustees Adopt Criteria For
Student Evaluation Of Teaching

by Tim Hamre
The CSUC Board of Trustees adopted a minimal system-wide criteria for student evaluation of teaching during its regular meeting on September 27 in Long Beach. The resolution adopted by the Board requires that all 10 campuses of the CSUC set up a procedure whereby all faculty are evaluated by students in at least two courses per year. This would go into effect for the 1979-80 academic year.

At present, each campus has its own methods for student evaluation, some of which include even more student input than this resolution requires; some of which have less student input. This resolution was backed strongly by the CSUC Student President's Association (SPA), which has been working towards more student input into the faculty personnel process.

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At present, the California Education Code (Title V) requires that students pay the full cost of family planning prescriptions, contraceptives, etc. (Title V, Section 42659, Paragraph p4.)

This issue became controversial when Trustee Wendell Whitter started arguing that if the Board passed this item, it would be promoting promiscuity and immorality. Whitter, appointed to the Board in 1971 by then Governor Reagan, asked the Board if it would rather be known as an upholder of the morals of society, or as an organization which promotes immorality.

There was some confusion among Board members as to whether or not there would be any state funding of contraceptives. Whitter and several other Trustees argued that the State had no business funding such things. It was clarified, however, that only student fee money pays for such things, and not state tax money.

Comic relief was provided when Trustee Blanche Borsch (appointed by Brown in 1977, and considered a “supporter” of student causes) stated that what people do in the privacy of their homes was their business, and she was not going to invade that privacy “with or without state funds.” The item was passed by the Board.

Confusion also popped up during a discussion of adding members to the Presidential Selection Advisory Committees (PSAC) which advise the Board on the selection of new campus presidents. The original intent of the item was to add a third faculty member to the then ten person committee. That person was added, along with an alumni member and a third Trustee member, making it a thirteen-member committee.

All the time during the discussion, Trustees complained that the committee had too many people on it, although they were quick to add the third Trustee. At one point, Trustee Whitter proposed trimming the committee by deleting the one student member. His motion, however, was not seconded by any other Trustee.

The Board of Trustees will meet again on October 25 to discuss next year's budget, and to maybe take a stand on Proposition B.
The Week In Retrospect

Intramural football

Chess Club

Ruth Bavetta Reception in Gallery Two

Sophomore class meeting

Photos by Jay Engers and Lloyd Caldway
Tuition Poses Real Threat

"With your help CSUC could have tuition by January 1, 1979." — CSUC Chancellor Glen Dumke in a letter to Governor Brown.

Tuition will not be put into effect this January because the SPA got language into the CSUC budget which states that the trustees may not impose tuition this year. But the statement above is representative of the growing number of people in important positions who feel that tuition is a viable recourse to help ease the budget cuts that have occurred as a result of Proposition 13.

According to a press release from the CSCSB AS office, "While no exact amount of tuition has yet been officially proposed, the Chancellor has ruled out the figure of ten dollars per unit for undergraduates and fifteen dollars per unit for graduate students. This would mean tuition of almost $500 per student..." Even if the first tuition imposed was of a modest amount, it could easily be raised to a more forbidding sum.

For those of you who think you are already paying tuition, "(What about that $81 I shelled out at registration?)" what you are actually paying are service fees. (See Where Your Money Goes in last week's PawPrint.) Tuition pays for the instruction you receive on campus, instruction currently being paid for by the state.

Some facts about tuition have been gathered by the SPA:
1. Where there is high tuition there are fewer people attending college. In California about 75% of all high school graduates attend college. In states with high tuition, such as Maine and Vermont, only about 35% of high school graduates go on to college. Source: American Council on Education.
2. When tuition is lowered, student population grows. The reverse analogy to the tuition/enrollment drop theory is proven by a study done in Wisconsin. In 1973-74 the University of Wisconsin sharply lowered tuition by 75% of all high school graduates attend college. For every $100 decrease in tuition, institutional enrollments would increase more than 1% among students from families earning less than $12,000 annually, and more than 7% among students from families earning less than $6,000 annually. Source: The Stanford Research Institute.
3. There is a direct correlation between low costs and high enrollments. For every $100 decrease in tuition, institutional enrollments would increase more than 1% among students from families earning less than $12,000 annually, and more than 7% among students from families earning less than $6,000 annually. Source: The Stanford Research Institute.
4. Tuition in New York has meant 40,000 students cannot attend college. With the imposition of tuition at the City University of New York, there were 41,199 fewer undergraduate students. Other postsecondary institutions also experienced drops in enrollment. Source: Flushing Times, November 20, 1977.
5. For every $100 in tuition the CSUC system would lose 7,500 students. The study on tuition by the National Commission on Financing of Postsecondary Education showed that for every $100 increase in tuition there is an average decrease of 2.5% in enrollment because of inability to pay. Source: Financing Postsecondary Education in the United States, the National Commission for the Financing of Postsecondary Education, December 1973.

The SPA has taken a firm stand against tuition and is currently lobbying CSUC officials and state legislators to do the same. They have also urged every AS to set up a Tuition Task Force on campus to enable students to make a concerted effort to stop tuition.

We, as individual students, can do something about the threat of tuition. Write your local legislators, write the legislators in Sacramento, write Governor Brown. A barrage of student out-cry against tuition can make a difference. As Steve Glazer, SPA chair says, "It's 15 now or $1,000 a year later."

Jeanne Houck

Open Letter to Governor Brown

Dear Governor Brown:

The voters of California have just approved Proposition 13. They have said that they believe there is too much waste in government in general and in local government in particular. They have said that all government services, including education, must be streamlined.

The 310,000 students of the California State University and Colleges believe that the voters did not call for tuition or high student fees in our public universities and colleges. We believe that the middle class is being over-burdened with government costs — not that belts should be tightened, the biggest belts should be tightened first. Neither do the parents of students who can barely handle college costs as they are now.

If tuition is imposed in the CSUC, thousands of students, especially ethnic minorities, will be forced out of college. The door to personal improvement — postsecondary education — will be closed to thousands of young Californians.

Governor Brown: we request that you take a position in favor of preserving our tuition free universities and colleges. We are asking your opponent in November, Attorney General Evelle Younger, to do the same.

Sincerely yours,
Craig A. Jones
Legislative Advocate
Student Presidents Association

The PawPrint

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All opinions expressed, including editorials, are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The PawPrint, the Associated Student Body, the Administration of CSCSB, or the Office of the Chancellor.

Advertising requests should be directed to the Business and Advertising Manager. The block advertising deadline is Wednesday, two weeks prior to publication. Full page and insert advertisers should call as early as possible to reserve space and issue.

Classified ads are free to students and staff of CSCSB. Deadline for classified ads is Wednesday, one week prior to publication. All advertising received after the deadline dates will go on a "space available" basis.

Copy Deadlines. Artwork and copy must be submitted by campus departments, clubs, offices, Reader's Forum letters, and any miscellaneous articles for publication must be received by Wednesday, two weeks prior to publication. All copy must be typewritten, double-spaced, on 60 space lines. Special copy paper will be provided on request.

Reader's Forum letters should be addressed to the Editor, The PawPrint. Letters may be on any subject but may, not exceed one and one-half typewritten pages, double-spaced, on 60 space lines. Priority will be assigned to those letters concerned with campus issues.

Letters that attack any individual may be held until the recipient of the attack has been notified so that a response may be printed in the same issue. All letters must include a handwritten signature and the address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request.

The PawPrint reserves the right to edit all copy to comply with space requirements, libel laws, and good taste.

The PawPrint, October 10, 1978.
Cal Staters Place In
Inland Exhibition XIV

Inland Exhibition XIV, sponsored by the San Bernardino Art Association, opened October 8 at the National Orange Show Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibit is designed to present to the Inland community a showing of recent artwork by California artists. Paintings, mixed media works, collages and graphics were submitted for judgment by artist Keith Finch, juror for the exhibition. Works chosen for display became eligible for cash awards.

Joe Moran, printmaking instruction at CSCSB, received an honorable mention for a mixed media work. An honorable mention was also awarded to John Frame, art major here, for a mixed media piece. Graduate Cathy Reed received a $50 cash award for a print, and alumni David Lawson also received a $50 prize for a painting.

Many Media Mini Show Opens

The Redlands Art Association annual Many Media Mini Show opened October 3 at the San Bernardino County Museum, located at 2024 Orange Tree Lane in Redlands.

The Many Media Mini Show is composed entirely of works 15 inches or less in any direction. The exhibition will run through Thursday, October 26, from 10 to 5, every day except Mondays.

Capture The Sparkle of Her Love . . .

Above all, a diamond ring means love. Come in and see our many expressions of love. We'll help you select the ring that best expresses yours. See our complete collection.

Joe Moran

Many Media Mini Show

The show will continue through Thursday, October 26, and can be viewed on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Orange Show grounds are located at 693 South "E" Street in San Bernardino.

Bank of America's College Plan:
Checking on your terms.

Our College Plan® Checking Account offers you the services you need, when you need them. For just $1.00 a month for the nine-month school year, you get unlimited checkwriting, with no minimum balance required. There's no service charge at all for June, July, or August. And your account stays open through the summer, even with a zero balance, saving you the trouble of having to close it at the end of the spring, and reopen it in the fall.

It's easy to tie in our free Money Transfer Service, too. So funds can be automatically transferred on a regular basis to your College Plan Account from any other checking or savings account in California. And if you qualify, we also offer a variety of other banking services with your needs in mind. Like educational loans. Student BankAmericard® VISA® And Instant Cash overdraft protection.

So check in with us. You may never have to check anywhere else.

Depend on us. More California college students do.
Music Department Groups To Perform

The following groups will be performing this quarter. Watch for dates in coming issues of the PawPrint.

by C. LeBalguie and C. Tellalls

JAZZ OCTET: Jazz with a leaning towards rock music will storm the Creative Arts recital hall this quarter. The jazz octet, directed by Matthew Reidel, lecturer in music, will feature student compositions as well as other contemporary works. Trumpet, trombone, two saxes, guitar, bass, and drums for the jazz octet. Prepare for a high energy performance.

DIxIELAND BAND: Established as a favorite around campus, the Dixieland Band's reputation is spreading. The band already boasts three up-coming off-campus engagements.

Catchesy material in New Orleans style and old favorites endear this band to their audience. Paul Curnow, lecturer in music, efforts helped form the band last year. At the opening of the Student Union, he played trombone in the band, and Art Moorfield, chair of the Music Department, was special guest on piano.

This year Curnow is directing. Members include: Pat Sieben, clarinet; Craig Hymer, cornet; Bill Brocke, trombone; Quentin Moses, tenor sax; Bart Barnett, drums; Jerry Neese, bass and Tim Gorin, banjo.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Chosen by audition to perform for the coming Music Educators National Conference convention in Anaheim, the jazz ensemble is well under way this year. It is not surprising considering last spring's excellent performances.

CONCERT CHOIR: The retreat to the mountains last weekend set the framework for this year's performances. The choir rehearsed at Arrowbear Music Camp under the direction of Loren Flibeck, assistant professor of music. Kevin Price, a lead tenor in the choir, said, "The pieces we are working on are very fine and exciting."

WIND ENSEMBLE: The new pipe organ will be included in the performance of Alitau Laudsamus Te, a celebration hymn for winds, percussion and optional organ. Curnow described this piece as an exciting fanfare.

MELISSA HARRIS STRING QUARTET in residence. The only permanent active quartet in the inland Empire will be performing on campus in mid-November. Their previous performances have been of a consistently high quality.

This performance will present the first-hand opportunity of enjoying the intimacy of a live string quartet. The event will be noteworthy not only to serious students of music but also to the general public's listening enjoyment.

Do the blind students on campus have all of their textbooks available in Braille? Debbie Debbie, textbooks in Braille would be cumbersome. Brailing a book takes much time and effort. Students today are very fortunate because there is a national non-profit organization that records textbooks on cassettes for students who request their service. There is now a large library of such recorded books available. If the books are not already recorded, this service will record any book with the condition that the student provide them with two copies of the book which is to be recorded. The sighted student can readily comprehend how this service would be extremely beneficial to the blind or those with other visual impairments. This allows the person who uses these tapes (including myself) to listen to their taped books when it is convenient for them.

How does the accessibility of this campus compare with other campuses? Jana Ondrechen Jana, this campus probably ranks in the top 10% of all colleges and universities as far as accessibility is concerned. On some campuses students must climb five or more flights of stairs, or travel sidewalks with steep grades. We are happy that our own campus is fairly accessible although our biggest problem here is the entrance doors of most of the buildings. Recently we acquired a wheelchair lift for the swimming pool. This is a step in the right direction on the road to greater accessibility for disabled students.

Please explain the importance of the Braille labels on the elevators. People have been removing and switching them, and this is confusing and dangerous to the blind students on campus. Barbara Barbara, the visually handicapped depend heavily on such aids as Braille labels in elevators to get their way around. If the labels are incorrect, the blind may have considerable trouble in traveling around. A person who would voluntarily confuse the handicapped in this way must be extremely insensitive.

The Christian Life Club will have a discussion at their meeting tomorrow. Terry Walsh, senior administration major, and Raoul Monzon from the campus physical plant staff will lead a discussion on The Holy Spirit Present in Everyday Living. Everyone is welcome to attend the weekly meeting, held each Wednesday from noon to 12:50 in the Student Union Senate Chambers. Tomorrow's meeting will also feature singing and a discussion by C. LeBalguie and C. Tellalls.

Music Educators National Conference

Music Department Groups To Perform

The PawPrint, October 10, 1978
album review

Tom Petty Breaks Out

by Michael Potepan

What's one to think about a band named Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers? For one thing, it conjures up images of old 50's and early 60's groups with outlandish names (my favorite was Dow Jones) and it scored points with fans and writers by producing a sound closely identified with 60's pop radio, complete with good clean hooks, choir-boy harmonies, and clangle guitar breaks.

Maybe it was because Tom Petty's voice sounds so hauntingly similar to that of Byrd Roger McGuinn...and it certainly had hooks, choir-boy harmonies, and clangle lead guitar breaks.

But it was that they rang like bells — but they remain subdued in the background, lending the music a familiar credibility and allowing the Petty band the freedom and confidence to spin off in their own direction.

I Need to Know cranks out of the speakers with an urgent intensity that can be mistaken for no one but "the real" Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Similarly, Magnolia (the group's most accessible and conventional love song to date) speaks with an authority of its own.

This is music that neatly conforms to the transient demands of contemporary late-70's pop, while retaining a certain timeless quality that could place it almost anywhere in the last or the next decade. And that seems to be the point to all of TPATH's digging about in the past.

This collection of songs has a distinct sense of movement at its core, and the might be better appreciated on the highway than in the dance hall. My Baby is a Rock 'n Roller is the album's celebrative anthem to the joys of rock music (almost obligatory since the first album sold so well in the 16-21 age market). There's a very good line in the song which goes: "Why you try to come on with your sophistication! She don't want to know about your education! Why, she don't even care about the United Nations." which says a lot about the intellectual level of today's dating/disco scene. It's not that Tom Petty hasn't thought about the United Nations; it's just that he knows better than to talk about it on the dance floor.

All in all, You're Gonna Get It! is inspired, familiar, creative and, above all, listenable. Those who remember faraway summer mornings spent cruising to the beach with all the windows down and the radio blaring will find this album delightfully irresistible. Get it, tape it, and play it in the car. It won't let you down; this is highway music.

In case any of you were wondering why last week's album review Racism, Sexism, and Jagger didn't follow logically, it's because during the layout of the paper, paragraphs were mixed up. Thus, for example, the second group of lyrics should have followed paragraph two — which wasn't really paragraph two either. The PawPrint apologizes to the readers for the inconvenience caused them, and especially to the author, Michael Potepan.

In the Blue Division, Dunco Inc. II will come out ahead of the Waterman Plumbers I; the Bad News Badgers will beat Morongo, and Joshua has a bye.

In the Brown Division, the Waterman Plumbers II will overcome the Sluggs; the Moochers will be the victors over Shandin Crazyhouse, and Yvette Cole's team has a bye.

I may have worried a little last season about the threats I got from members of the Pantiwaist League, but you can surely understand why I'm curious to see if I'll still be around by fall of next year. I decided to go ahead and predict the winners and losers-to-be of the coed set. The Pantiwaist Coed Flag Football League is divided into two divisions this year, the Blue and Brown divisions. My standings predictions are as follows:

BLUE DIVISION
1. Dunco Inc. II
2. Waterman Plumbers I
3. Bad News Badgers
4. Joshua
5. Morongo

BROWN DIVISION
1. Waterman Plumbers II
2. Moochers
3. The Sluggs
4. Shandin Crazyhouse
5. Yvette Cole's Team

In the Blue Division, Dunco Inc. II will come out ahead of the Waterman Plumbers I; the Bad News Badgers will beat Morongo, and Joshua has a bye.

In the Brown Division, the Waterman Plumbers II will overcome the Sluggs; the Moochers will be the victors over Shandin Crazyhouse, and Yvette Cole's team has a bye.

I may have worried a little last season about the threats I got from members of the Pantiwaist League, but you can surely understand why I'm a little queasy about making any predictions in the hard-hitting Black and Blue League! Anthony Duncan vowed last year to make me eat my prediction about Tokay finishing second in the league (they eventually reigned as champions), so between mouthfuls I predict that Anthony's team, Dunco Inc. & Co., won't have much trouble in winning the championship this year. My standings predictions are as follows:

1. Dunco Inc. & Co.
2. Tokay Raiders
3. Shamrocks
4. Pokers
5. Tokers LTD.
6. Brewery

In predicting the outcomes of the games played on October 6, the Tokay Raiders will finish off the Pokers; Dunco Inc. & Co. will hand Brewery their first loss, and the Shamrocks will beat the Tokers LTD.

The PawPrint, October 10, 1978
Football Officials Needed: $2.73. $3.40 per hour. Meeting today in P.E. 122 at 1 p.m.

Would like to form carpool from Victorville area on Tuesday and Thursday 4 - 10 p.m. Call 247-5123.

Books for sale:
- Genetics (Bio 423) $20. (Econ 100) Macro Econ & Econ Transformation of America $7.
- Chemical Principles (Chem 215, 216) 3 texts $15. (Chem 217) text & lab manual $15. Call 862-3779 after 6 p.m.

'76 Pontiac Firebird for sale: V-6, automatic, burgundy with black vinyl roof. Call Valerie before noon at 883-8161 or between 4 and 7 p.m. at 383-6184.

Hewlett Picard '67 with accessories, $350. Call 889-6963 after 4 p.m.

Wanted: Student Assistant for Learning Center. Call Diane at 887-7440.


Interested in Carpooling from Victorville Area. Call 245-5659.

Found: 1978 girl's class ring - initials JJZ. Owner call Jose at 887-7425 or #130 Badger. Must present ID to get ring.

Visually handicapped student needs rides to school and back. Live at Wall and 21st in San Bernardino. Please call Gina at 886-8310.

Addressers Wanted Immediately: Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Help Wanted: to watch 10-month-old girl Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 886-6272 or talk to Julia Craig at the Commons.

Your Army ROTC liaison officer will be in the Student Services Bldg, Room 160, on 2nd and 4th Mondays, 9 a.m. to Noon.

GROCERY STORE STOCK PERSON: Stocking grocery store shelves. 7 - 11 p.m. M-F $2.65 per hour. (No. 148)

INVENTORY TAKER: Assist with store inventories in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties. Often begin work at 4 a.m. or late afternoon. Must have car. $3 per hour. (No. 147)

ON CAMPUS TUTOR: Learning Center needs tutors in particular subject areas. Days and hours to be arranged. $2.73 per hour (No. 146).

GO-CART RACEWAY CASHIER AND PIT CREW: Work with customers explaining rules and assisting into cars. Colton. Days and hours to be arranged. $2.65 per hour (No. 150).

BANK TELLER: Saturdays 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. San Bernardino. Salary depends on qualifications. (No. 144)