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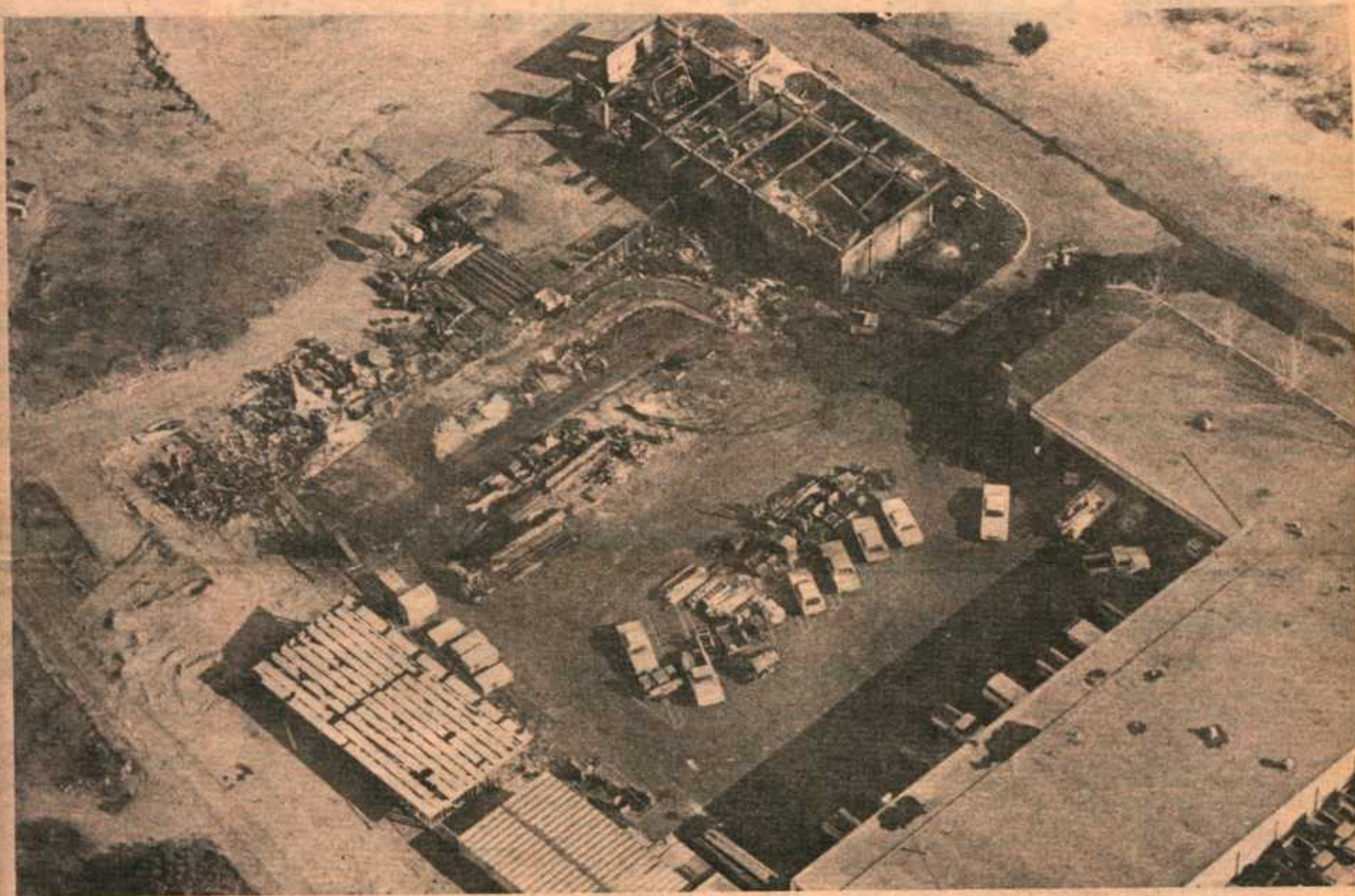
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The Shipping and Receiving Building, part of the Physical Plant complex, was razed by the fire that swept around the Campus.

Photo by Vaughn Youtz. Aircraft piloted by James D. Lyne.

Campus Community Comes To Victims Aid

While the college is assessing the damage, picking up after last week's fire, it was also thinking about those who were victims of the fire. Several programs have been initiated to aid those who lost their homes in the fire storms.

The first program to get off the ground was the Fire Victims Relief Fund set up through the Foundation. The fund will make cash grants to students,

faculty and staff who were fire victims.

The Fire Victims Relief Fund was established with a \$400 donation from the President's Club Fund. Individual donations quickly increased the fund to \$500 by last Wednesday. The Foundation is planning to make the first

distribution of funds on Friday, December 5.

Contributions to the fund are tax deductible. Contributions

should be sent to Beverly Dyer in the Foundation Office (AD-108).

In addition to direct contributions, the proceeds from this Thursday's dance will be contributed to the fund. The dance, which is sponsored by the Associated Students, will be Thursday night, December 4, in the Student Union.

Admission to the dance will consist of a one dollar contribution to the fund. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Reception Desk and will be

sold at the door.

The Associated Students have set up a loan fund to provide interest free loans to students who are fire victims. Students interested in receiving a loan under this program should contact the Financial Aid office (SS-7741) for further information.

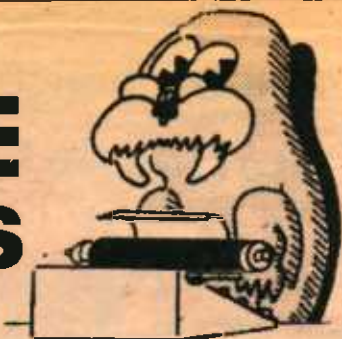
The Associated Students is also collecting household items for distribution to fire victims. They are particularly interested in collecting tableware, small appliances and kitchen items.

Persons who have items that they would like to donate should take them to the Student Union Reception Desk as soon as possible.

The Activities Committee of the Associated Students has begun exploring the possibility of putting on some sort of community concert where the proceeds could go to some relief organization such as Lend-a-Hand or the Red Cross. No details or decisions were available at press time.

OFF THE WAILrus

M.A.Kemenovich



Dear Child

Dear Child, I call you so, not as fact,
but longing, for the time I too,
was you and dreamt and dreamt
of pleasant things could never be.

Dear Child, you were not mine
though it might have been fun
to watch you fling off toys
and grab for an adult's uncertain woes.

Dear Child, you are not the brat
who ran through streets with bloody knees
or sent fingers through a kitten's fur
and dreamed of love not knowing lust.

Dear Child, nor yet are you the lady
taking homage as a duty
quiet, calm and knowing all
to the children all around.

Dear Child, you may be Helen
launching ships with earthly beauty
all the while caught up in the hell
of not wanting that at all.

Dear Child, you may be a Curie'
receiving fires from the God
and seeing it do its deadly work
while crying for God to take it back

Dear Child, you may be a Wandering Jew
doomed to see as Cassandra
and speak the truth you know,
with no one there to believe.

Dear Child, you will be more
than you can tell. Only look into
your eyes as I, and you too shall
know what they will see.

Dear Child, it is not our lot
to find heaven here on earth
but in the absence of what might be
what is, you are, becomes some hope.

Dear Child, what you want
may not be what you are
and in this place you will learn
all these things that you can be.

Dear Child, you may be many things,
and many things to many folks,
but the one things you will always be
is that which others rarely see.

She sat across the aisle from me,
in a training bra, which did more
to beckon, than protect,
More to emphasize, than guard.
More of everything to lay upon the edge
of the old one piece, single school-
room desks on runners, to be gouged
by the pencil break, sticking up
to that which strove to stick out
in the old room, high-ceilinged,
with hot and cold walking penquins in somber
gowns and formal, white starched shirt
fronts and wimpled down hair, people
married to Christ, who would knock
my sinful head in over the thoughts
I thought in Algebra not knowing why,
of the girl across, and down the aisle,
who looks back now and then,
puzzled at her watched pleasures
mingled with a want to stick them out some more,
without knowing why.

Prattle on my dear
My little metal men
Dance to my tune
And not yours.

They all belong to me,
As I to you,
And one day I shall learn
From them that I too
Can tell me what to do.

I am Death, covered in pleasure
riding the highlands of sense

seeking dreams to still yearnings
and a sex that will not quit
in orgasmic outpourings,
presuming the fondest lie of all.

A gentle kiss can turn a pervert's
life into a noxious Shakespearean
Drama of sugary silk,
clinging coyly to beliefs
dominating reality.

What lies beneath,
in the shape of beckoning
tits and ass
may only a cosmetic,
illusive pillow.

Kill me too, once more and again,
so I can join the few, once-valued
souls, in the inflationary spiral
ending in nothing but the end
to what never was, nor could be.

In a world void of amens,
where we want to be
and nothing ends,
the price of souls has dropped
because he made so many of them.

Advice to a Suicide

Climb higher, so the leap
will be longer, and the time
will stretch to infinity
before you splash about the pavement
For you do not want to die,
only to be missed enough to be
kissed instead of kicked.

Masks

Like all the others, I wore my mask
So others couldn't steal my face.
Until the day I left it home,
Drunk, high, or lazy, I'd forgotten it.

So when we met, she saw my face
In such a way no mask could ever hide.
And I was scared I'd lose myself
Until she let me see her face.

Face to face, with eyes that see heart to heart
We compared what was behind our masks,
Talked and talked of what we were
And then she took my face.

And now, without my face,
I must put on my mask,
Ill-fitting, slipping past my nose
As I grope for any face.

Because, when I look into a mirror
I don't know what I'll see.
What I think I am not becomes
What I am since I am without a face.

And since this changes day to day
In daily dying lies
I go about this place
Not knowing who I'll be.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor submitted for publication in the PawPrint should be kept to a maximum of one and one half typed pages. The PawPrint will print the letters as written and is not responsible for correcting spelling errors.

Dear Editor,

As an ardent PawPrint reader, atheist, and fan of T. Leary, I am quite bemused by the flood of christian dialogs contained in your section. It appears there is a dispute about what it is to be a Christian. To my understanding of the articles, there are those who claim that one must eat flesh and blood, cover themselves with holy fire and then, by whatever means of sorcery, become re-emitted from the womb. I dare say that someone deserves heaven after all of that. There have been others who have asked the former to let them believe in God and J. Chrst without the Charlatanical approaches. These moderates and born agians pray to the same God, read the same book, yet they cannot find harmony.

If we take a quick look at history we can see this is nothing new to Christianity.

Early in the fourth century, the Holy Roman Byzantine empires began to go their separate ways. By 1054 a split came to the Catholic church, forming the the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches.

On Oct. 31st, 1517, Martin Luther, in an act of heresy, began the Protestant reformation in Germany. In 1534, King Henry VIII passed the Act of Supremacy and laid the foundation for the Church of England. The work of John Calvin in the mid-1500's started the reformation in Switzerland. During this time religious persecution was high in Europe amongst rival Christian factions. Many groups picked up and left for

North America to found colonies where they could have religious freedom. However, religious freedom to one group became persecution to others.

These religious disparities occurred in the very birth of the Christian church. In the first epistle of Paul to the Corinthians, chapter 1 verse 10, he says, "Now I exhort you brethren, by the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ, that you all agree and there be no divisions among you..." Even the earliest church could not achieve harmony.

Today there are many churches in the United States that claim to be Christian. They all believe in God and J. Christ but cannot get together on doctrine. They continue to change, reform and evolve. To achieve all these divisions they have argued and fought for centuries to defend their paths to God. (Don't think that these changes were bloodless.)

So where does this put the Islamic, Hindu, Buddhist, Shintoist, Taoist, Jew and other believers, (aboriginal and tribal) as well as us who may have no faith? We face the writhing, teeming mass of Christian rivers damned to the eternal flames by all of them. Are they all inherently diversified by some dialectic in their basic doctrines or is God's plan that they all disagree?

I think I'll keep my faith to the power of the brew and let them argue it out.

signed
A. Phillips

Dear Editor

During the course of the firestorm which hit San Bernardino last week, there were, as we are all aware, many examples of people helping their neighbors. There were two examples involving members of our campus community which I observed, and which I feel deserve special mention.

The first example occurred Monday afternoon when the campus was evacuated. There were many people, students, faculty and staff, who, instead of just going home, realized that there were 400 students who could not simply go home as they lived on campus. These people came down to the dorms offering rides and assistance in carrying things out of the dorm rooms.

There were also some dorm residents who

distinguished themselves with service to their neighbors. After being evacuated the National Orange Show and not knowing if they would have a dorm to go back to, these students volunteered, at time to the Red Cross and offered assistance to other members of the Bernardino Community who were victims. (That is the kind of things makes you proud to be a CSCSB student.)

On a day when I was surrounded by gloom of disaster, these people provided a ray of brightness to the day.

Sincerely,

Timothy C. Hamre
President, Associated Students
CSCSB

Nominations Wanted

For

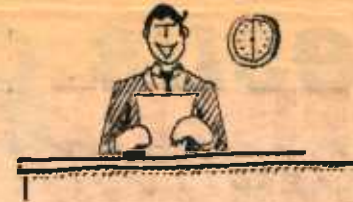
Committee For Clubs Treasurer

Each club may nominate a candidate

Term from January to June

Contact CSCSB Activities Office, Steve Domingues, for further information

CSCSB Activities Office, or AS Activities Office-Student Union



Judicial Board Revived

Serrano Village Residents To Be Judged By Peers

After many delays, the Serrano Village Judicial Board will go into operation approximately halfway through the winter quarter. After a late start in the fall quarter, elections for the board members are scheduled to be held at the end of the second week of next quarter, according to a draft copy

of the boards proposed policies and procedures. The draft is available in the Housing office for review during regular business hours.

The purpose of the Judicial Board will be to review and adjudicate charges of student

misconduct in college residence halls as provided in the Chancellor's Executive Order 148, also available for review in the Housing Office.

Assistant Director of Housing, Wayne Hutchins, told *The PawPrint* that the board was

dismantled two years ago due to student apathy.

Dr. Craig Henderson, Director of Housing, will serve as the boards' advisor and Mr. Hutchins will serve as the prosecutor, to be known as the presenter in any board action. The presenter will be responsible for "marshalling witnesses, evidence, supporting materials, etc., for presentation at the hearing."

The Serrano Village Judicial Board Draft Charter is just that - a draft. Students are urged to become familiar with the document and suggest changes before the December 5 final ratification date.

One person from each residence hall will be elected to serve on the board and is subject to the same requirements as any CSCSB student office holder. The board will meet once per week throughout the quarter and hear cases in strict confidentiality regarding minor policy violations.

One criticism of the Judicial Board is that it is only empowered to make recommendations which may then be rejected, accepted, or returned to the board by the Dean of Students for further consideration. But this, of course, will depend on the role interested students feel that they should play in self government.

CSCSB Foils Chancellor's Office

New GE Requirements To Have Little Effect

New, tougher general education requirements which have been adopted by the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) will have little effect at the Cal State, San Bernardino campus.

When these requirements go into effect next fall, all students in The CSUC system will be required to complete 72 quarter units (48 semester units) of general education courses. Cal State, San Bernardino now requires 70 quarter units.

The local campus has traditionally required substantial basic education work at both the lower and upper divisions, said Dr. Ralph Petrucci, dean of

academic planning. Dr. Petrucci said the college will need to revise somewhat its list of courses meeting requirements in the various categories, such as English, physical science, math, the humanities and the social sciences.

Students enrolling next fall as freshmen or re-entering the college after an absence will be required to meet the new general education standards. Students who have been continuously enrolled at a CSUC campus or a California community college will not be required to meet the new minimums.

This is the first time the CSUC system has had a unified basic

education policy. Previously, the 19 campuses which make up the CSUC were allowed to set their own requirements.

Dr. Carl Wagoner, professor of sociology at Cal State, San Bernardino, has been appointed chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on General Education-Breadth, which will follow the implementation of the new requirements in the system.

General education courses are designed to give students the knowledge with which to think critically, to communicate effectively using both oral and written language, to recognize and deal with false reasoning and to live more productive lives.

Associated Students to Purchase Advertising

At the November 17th A.S. Board meeting, there was a lengthy discussion of an allocation request to purchase advertising in *The PawPrint*. The measure was passed three to one.

According to A.S. President Tim Hamre, the proposed item will help provide solutions to problems facing both *The PawPrint* and the A.S. board. The newspaper is projected to need additional funds to help it make it through the 1980-81 school year. The A.S. board wants to insure two things; first, that they will receive adequate advertising space for their needs, and

second, that they have control over what goes into that space.

A.S. feels that buying advertising in *The PawPrint* would be one way for them to provide assistance. They stress, however, the need to maintain control and flexibility over this method of assistance. Hamre feels that "if we're buying the advertising, then we should be able to decide what to advertise."

This year's budget for *The PawPrint* shows a need for an additional \$3,000 in funding from A.S. Hamre feels that \$1,000 per quarter would insure A.S. adequate advertising space. Any money not used for advertising purposed would go back into the A.S. funds at the end of the year.

Blood Drive Results!

The Student Health Center, with the aid of the Intramural Program and the Associated Students, sponsored a Blood Drive last Wednesday, November 19. A total of 108 people stopped by to donate; of that number, 19 were unable to donate for a variety of reasons, which resulted in 89 pints being credited to the California State College Blood Reserve Fund. 47 dorm students, 20 other students, 13 faculty members, 8 staff members, and one visitor comprised the donor list. 41 of the 89 pints were from first time donors!

The Health Center would like to thank everyone who participated in the blood drive. A special thanks to Joe Long, who to the time to don a Dracula costume and pass out brochures to students. Also, thanks to Joe Long and the Intramural Program for donating a T-shirt which was won by Rita George. Thank you to the Associated Students for two \$25.00 cash prizes they contributed to two lucky student donors - Martha Quiros and Frank Leitzman. Two other student

donors, Barry Margolis and James Tyler, picked up \$25.00 checks from the Health Center

Continued On Page Six



CHILD CARE CENTER TO OPEN LATE

The new Child Care Center, which is being built now, will open in February of 1981, instead of about a month earlier as previously scheduled. Amy York, who works at the existing center at Kendall school, said that 'Red Tape' has precluded the earlier opening date.

The Child Care Center's

services are available based on parents income and include child care from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. A babysitting service will also be available at registration in the gym.

For more information contact Amy York or Maggie Ongaro at 887-2095.

Jesus of Nazareth

Claremont Scholar To Teach History

An internationally known Biblical scholar, Dr. James M. Robinson of Claremont, will teach an upper-division history class entitled 'Jesus of Nazareth' at Cal State, San Bernardino during the winter quarter.

Enrollment in the class is available to students under several options, including admission to the college or registration through the Open College program of the Office of Continuing Education.

Dr. Robinson is the director of the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity at the Claremont

Graduate School. He will teach the class, designated as History 395, from 6-9:50 p.m., Wednesday from Jan. 7-March 11.

Dr. Robinson is a former student of Karl Barth, who is considered to be one of the leading thinkers of 20th century Protestantism. An internationally known Biblical authority in his own right, he will devote the course to

what scholars today consider the most authentic sayings of Jesus. He intends to move back from the latest editions of the gospels to the oldest written sources ('Q' and the Miracles Source used by John) and then through oral tradition to the sayings one can ascribe to Jesus.

Dr. Robinson will discuss Jesus' teachings, what historians

say about him, and the relevancy today of the precepts.

Enrollment in the course for regular college credit is subject to meeting the requirements for admission to the college. Alternatives are enrollment through the Open College program of the Office of Continuing Education or auditing the class.

If one wishes to attend for information and not credit, he may register as an auditor on Jan. 7 after regular students have enrolled.

For general information regarding the course, interested persons may call Dr. Warren McAfee, dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at an 887-7221.

Bookstore Joins MTL

Improves Textbook Access

The Campus Bookstore joined with 127 other college bookstores last fall as a member of the Master Textbook List or MTL. The MTL is organized by the California Association of College Stores as a central listing for books held in individual stores.

For an initial listing fee of 10¢ per book, a store lists its holdings and in return receives other stores' indexed book lists with contact points and phone numbers.

In the event of a book shortage for a class, students are told to report the fact to their instructors. Instructors then poll their class to determine the number of missing books and call in a re-order to the Bookstore.

The Bookstore consults the list and contacts a holder of the book in question. If the book is in stock, it is sent by UPS the next day. Missing books can be acquired within from 24 to 48 hours instead of the 1 to 2 weeks, or longer, for publisher's orders.

The Bookstore this quarter purchased 169 books from 13 campuses and supplied books to 8 other campuses.

Last year's Manager made the original arrangements for this service and the current manager, Carol Dunlop, carried out the plan.

**He has been working
for this moment
his entire life.
This is his last chance.
For her,
this could be the beginning.
And it would be
the perfect love story
if it weren't for...**



THE COMPETITION

**They broke the cardinal rule
of the competition...they fell in love**

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A RASTAR/WILLIAM SACKHEIM PRODUCTION

RICHARD DREYFUSS
AMY IRVING LEE REMICK "THE COMPETITION"
SAM WANAMAKER

Original Music by LALO SCHIFRIN Story by JOEL OLANSKY and WILLIAM SACKHEIM Screenplay by JOEL OLANSKY
Produced by WILLIAM SACKHEIM Directed by JOEL OLANSKY From RASTAR

Coming soon to a select theatre

Negative Pyramid Featured in Senior Art Show

Howard Dexter of San Bernardino, an art major here will hold his senior art show in the Art Gallery Dec. 1st through the 10th. In conjunction with this show other Cal State students will exhibit samples of their works in clay. Sculptural and functional items exemplifying the techniques of stoneware and salt-fire will be shown by Tony Grano,

Riverside; Karl Hager, Sunnymead; Tom Ruvolo, Sunnymead; and Gary Cominotto, San Jacinto.

Dexter's style is to scribe, or rough the geometric designs onto the canvas, using a hand-held drill fitted with a grinding wheel, over which he paints color.

The purpose of this method is to help the design to stand out. Sometimes he also roughs up the background area slightly to obtain

a desired texture.

One sculpture, "Negative Pyramid," was created by stacking square sheets of plate glass to form a cube. The negative form seen through the cube is of green, light blue and yellow hues. The colors are used to create a pattern and serve to enhance each piece.

The glass sculpture is created

by stacking squares of plate glass achieved by cutting a pyramid shape out of the center of the inner pieces.

When the sculpture is set on end, the negative space coupled with different hues of the glass make a striking composition.

Another sculpture with an architecturally flavored design gives the illusion of a building with steps leading up to it.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Imps and Pigs and Other Things

By Sonya Sweeney

As the Three Little Pigs cower and shake inside their house, and the big bad wolf vows to huff and puff and blow their house down, a touch of anxiety plays across the faces of children unconsciously huffing and puffing as they are drawn into the dramatic action of the Cal State Imagination Players. This scene is repeated in ten different plays, performed twice a week throughout the year, in all but a few local elementary schools.

The Imagination Players, or IMPs, are a children's literature performing group who, under the direction of Dr. Amanda Rudisill, have been pleasing children and adults for the past four years.

Dr. Rudisill, of the CSCSB Theatre Arts Department, maintains high educational goals for the group as they act to encourage reading and stimulate



the imagination of children.

As found in children's literature, the plays performed incorporate a moral to be learned. The groups' repertoire includes The Three

Little Pigs, The Giving Tree, Jack and the Beanstalk, Tikki Tikki Timbo, and the Three Billy Goats. All the skits have narrators and using minimal props, the players rely on their own talents to stimulate the children for whom they perform.

By performing the plays, the group hopes to build theatrical interests in the teachers as well as the children. Dr. Rudisill believes

that after seeing how easily the shows can be put together, elementary teachers will take the initiative and do the same sort of thing with their own students, who would find performing their own play a remarkable learning experience.



The CSCSB Imagination Players are a diverse variety of students, not all of whom are theatre arts majors. This year the players are Julie Wright, Brent James, Ana Chavez, Ivan Glasco, Christopher Michael Brando III, Bill Greely, Debbie Bankler, Mike Heister, and Kimberly Maggio. By playing a number of roles, the players are able to exercise their individual creativity.

Dr. Rudisill is pleased with the group, yet hopes to expand the IMPs by next quarter and even more by next year. By expanding the group, Dr. Rudisill hopes to fulfill the many requests the group has received. This year she has already had to turn down 24 schools, as many more students involved in performing and directing are needed to fulfill these requests. Dr. Rudisill is

looking for new players and those interested students should contact her at the Creative Arts Department. Yet, as Dr. Rudisill said, "Being in the Imagination Players is difficult because it takes a time commitment of at least 15 hours a week." For many students, however, the sacrifice is well worth the high rewards involved.

Presently, there is no charge to schools for a performance by the Imagination Players; yet this may change as the Cal State budget tightens and the demand for their services increases.

In the future, schools wanting an IMPs performance may have to come to Cal State, but Dr. Rudisill would rather expand the program to accommodate requests and continue the program in its present style.

Economic Growth Seen For 1981

If you were thinking of investing in soy beans, tag marr, or gold in anticipation of a slump in the U.S. economy — you still might, but for different reasons. According to Dr. Raymond Jallow, chief economist of United California Bank in Los Angeles, the U.S. economy will undergo moderate growth in 1981 and that California's economy for the coming year will virtually boom. Dr. Jallow also predicted that there would be no new recession in 1981.

In its 18th annual economic forecast, the bank said that "strengths in the economics will be generated by higher consumer and business spending together with sizable federal outlays for defense. As a result, real GNP will be up 2.1 percent in 1981..." The report also said that the national unemployment rate would decline during the year, ending 1981 at about 6.5 percent.

Dr. Jallow pointed out that "the two major problems of high inflation and high interest rates of

1980 will not be solved in 1981. The need for the Federal Reserve Board to maintain the fight against inflation, combined with a sizable demand for credit, will force interest rates to rise in 1981. For example, the bank prime rate is forecasted to move up from a low of 11 percent in the early months of '81 to as high as 16 percent later in the year."

In the same report Dr. Jallow said that California, for the eighth year in a row, will outpace the rest of the union, with a real growth of

4.5 percent in 1981. The forecast notes that if California were a separate nation it would rank as the ninth largest producer of goods and services in the world and that the economic growth this year is more than twice that of the rest of the nation.

Dr. Jallow said that California's growth will be spurred by increases in defense contracts, expanding demand for computers and electronics, a recovery in consumer spending, and continued growth in exports.

On the negative side though, Dr. Jallow said that California would experience a somewhat higher inflation rate than the rest

of the nation. For example, home prices, which have risen 134 percent since 1975 in California are expected to be up another 15 percent in 1981.

All in all though the state of the economy of the state and the nation promises to benefit everyone.

Cal State Wants To Send You Away International Programs Open.

Ever wonder what it would be like to sit on a sidewalk cafe in France, watch a bullfight in Spain or even see the pyramids of Mexico? Well, wonder no more!

The International Programs an official statewide academic unit of the California State University and Colleges is offering a variety of programs in a choice of 14 countries with study opportunities at distinguished institutions throughout the world.

The program offers programs in the following countries: Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Quebec, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand (Agriculture only), Peru, Republic of China, Spain, and Sweden.

While overseas students remain officially enrolled at their home campuses in California and thus earn residence credit during their year of study abroad. This program was established by the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges in 1963.

Students who are (or plan to

be) enrolled at any CSUC campus are eligible to apply. To meet minimum selection requirements, applicants must: have earned an overall minimum grade point average of 2.75 at time of application. For Brazil, Denmark Business, Israel, New Zealand, Peru, and Quebec, the minimum GPA is 3.0;

have attained upper-division (completion of 58 semester or 87 quarter units) or graduate status before departure date for the overseas center;

have achieved 2 years of college-level foreign study for host country for programs in Brazil, France, Germany, Mexico, Peru, Quebec, and Spain and complete satisfactory performance on the Modern Language Association Examination administered by the International Programs.

Applicants are judged on the suitability of the curricula offered in relation to their academic objectives and on their ability to adjust to a foreign environment. Initial selection is made by a faculty committee on each campus, with final

approval by a statewide selection committee. Students enroll in the International Programs for an academic year of study and are required to carry a full unit course load equal with their class standing.

Applicability of the units earned abroad toward degree requirements on the home campus will vary, depending upon the student's major and the extent to which he/she has previously fulfilled specific degree requirements.

Academic advisement and supervision on the host campus are provided by a Resident Director who is familiar with both the CSUC system and the host university. Coursework, with the exception of beginning level language courses, is at the upper-division level.

The State of California pays for the administrative costs of the International Programs and for the tuition and other instructional expenses of the students overseas. The State pays no more for the International Program students than it does for the student who remains on his/her home campus.

In planning their finances for participation in the program, students must consider all fiscal aspects of their year overseas--full room and board, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, home campus fees, expenses for textbooks and personal items, as well as vacation traveling costs. These figures reflect the range of the current total expenses for the academic year abroad.

staff. Out of the 21 faculty and staff members who donated to this reserve fund, two staff members, Donna Livesay and Alice Shipley, recieved \$10.00 checks. Two faculty members, Dr. Peter Schroeder and Jolene Martin Kraushar, each recieved \$10.00 cash prizes. These last four prizes were donated by CSEA and CCUFA.

Also, congratulations to Badger house, which won the dorm contest with 12 people donating. They will be receiving a plaque from the from the Blood Bank which shows that their house had the most donors. The house also won \$25.00 which was donated by the housing office.

Tickets
for the

ARK

Now on Sale

Ticket Prices:

First Class: One pair exotic animals, cute body or a bunch of money.

Second Class: One pair of semi-exotic animals, okay body or half a bunch of money

Third Class: Experienced Galley Rowsperson

Tourist: Experienced with shovel

Excursion: Good at ear scratching to keep the lions in check

For Reservations contact: S. Miller, Joshua Ltd.

Morongo Raided

By Bob Gephart

In the small hours of Monday morning, a small group of students stole into Morongo Residence Hall and methodically proceeded to turn the furniture upside down. Nothing was removed from its original place, but tables, chairs, lamps and the television set were placed on their tops.

The Housing Office took at dim view of the action since it followed many other pranks and boisterous practical jokes, some of which could have had serious consequences.

The PawPrint, through an intermediary, conducted interviews with those responsible. However, in order to grant their request of anonymity, the actual interviews were conducted over the phone.

Students on the scene reported that Campus Police took Polaroid snapshots of the scene at the direction of Associate Dean of Students Doyle Stansel.

Both Dean Stansel and Dean of Students Kenton Monroe apparently inspected the scene.

Assistant Housing Director Wayne Hutchins was also on hand and was reportedly quite upset over this latest prank.

The PawPrint learned that those involved flooded the room of Morongo's Resident Assistant (RA) with water but did not actually enter the room.

One of the students interviewed said that it was done 'just for kicks'

although one of the motives was reportedly the 'attitude' Morongo's RA.

Another involved said 'it was planned. Someone just turned over a picture and then everyone else just got into the act'.

One other student said that 'we were feeling a little rowdy' that it was 'against the establishment and because (Morongo's RA) doesn't know how to handle the power of position.' The student also said wasn't a big thing-nothing was damaged. The Administration making mountains out of molehills.

One of the others involved said 'It was fun! But half the damage they say we did-like the phone and the window-we didn't do.'

An Administration source speculated that the students might have been responding to the fact that Morongo has the largest number of incidents reports regarding marijuana abuse in recent weeks.

Another student suggested that bad feeling was being generated by some people who recently became 'Born Again Christians' and who were apparently trying to force their new values on all other residents.

A few of the students also told PawPrint that if the college doesn't stop enforcing 'piddly rules' that they plan to organize a 'prank strike force.'

Variety

Over \$200.00

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for only \$5.00

Food

with

Gift Checks

Golf

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Pizza

on sale now at

Student Union Reception Desk

sold by the Associated Students

The PawPrint

Christmas



FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank

I'M CERTAIN THE FBI IS BEHIND THIS..THE ONLY THING THAT'S MISSING IS MY LIST OF WHO'S BEEN NAUGHTY.



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES · box 4244 Berkeley, CA. 94704

A Resolution of Parliament

Friday, the twenty-fourth, of December, 1652

Resolved by the Parliament,

That the markets be kept open tomorrow, being the twenty-fifth of December; and that the Lord Mayor, and Sheriffs of London and Middlesex, and the Justices of the Peace for the City of Westminster and suburbs thereof, do take care, that all such persons as shall open their shops on that day, be protected from wrong or violence, and the offenders punished.

Resolved by the Parliament

That no observation shall be had of the twenty-fifth of December commonly called Christmas Day; nor any solemnity used or exersized in churches upon that day in respect thereof.

Ordered by the Parliament

That the Lord Mayor of the City of London, and the Sheriffs of Lond and Middlesex, and the Justices of the Peace of Middlesex respectively, be authorized and required to this order duly observed within the late Lines of Communication, and weekly bills of Mortality.

Henry Scobell, Cleric, Parliament

London, Printed by John Field, Printer to the Parliament of England. 1652



Happy Holidays!

Luke 2: 1-20

King James Version of the Bible

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was Governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; because he was of the house and lineage of David. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the Angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the Angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, /glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told to them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Editorial

Yes Virginia, There is a Santa Claus

Virginia O'Hanlon, age 8, wrote the following letter to the Editor of the New York Sun, Francis Church. The famous response appeared on September 21, 1897 and was reprinted at Christmas for the next half century.

We take pleasure in bringing this old holiday favorite, part of the folklore of America, to you this Christmas Season.

We take pleasure in answering at once and therefore prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun.

Dear Editor

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says, "If you see it in the Sun it's so. Please tell me the truth: is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West Ninety-Fifth Street

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds,

Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is not sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of

course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in this world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it real? Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood

Francis Church

Would that it were so and life was what was promised to us as a child and not what we found it to be.

Christmas is a time where we are allowed to be what we would like to be

Christmas is the time which reminds us of what we could be.

Christmas is the time we visit Camelot, Brigadoon appears and all things become possible.

Wally

Fire Sea



Raymond Mendez and Rudy Vonsydow take inventory of the damage done to Rudy's electrical cart repair shop.



Plants were the only building.



This rabbit was one of the many victims of the fire.

Photos by Ha

mpus



Vice-President Thomas' electric cart was in the shop for repairs.



around the Biology



The damage to the Shipping and Receiving section of the Physical Plant was extensive.

Hardin

AMC CENTRAL CITY 8 884-1851 CENTRAL CITY MALL 2ND ST. LOWER LEVEL
 REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD. TWILITE SHOW \$1.75. LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED.

Program information good this Friday through next Thursday. Please call Theater for show times.

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Want to make some money
 from your old textbooks?

Take them to the

BOOK CO-OP

Turn your books in on

December 9, 10, 11
10 to 2, 5:30 to 7:30

Turn your books in at the counter at the entrance to
 the Pub/Game Room in the

Student Union

Books will be sold on

January 7, 8, 9
Same time and place

Sponsored by the Associated Students

PROFILES OF FORMER STUDENTS

LOIS J. CARSON, BA 1967, received her M.A. in English from UCR. She was director of the Upward Bound Program at UCR for 4 years and in '78 was named deputy director of the San Bernardino County Community Services Department. In '76 she was appointed by Gov. Brown to a three year term on the state Advisory Health Council. She was elected chairwoman of the San Bernardino Community College Board of Trustees last December. She is the first woman and the first black to head the board.

She is a charter member of the Inland Empire Section of the National Council of Negro Women and served as its president for three years. She is a past president of the county chapter of Inland Counties Comprehensive Health Planning Council. Lois has received many community awards.



GLENN RYMER, BA 1970, vice president for financial services at Morgan and Franz Insurance Agency, San Bernardino, and is the current president of the San Bernardino Symphony Association. Glenn has received numerous sales awards and was selected twice for national leadership conferences.

Active in the arts, he is president of the San Bernardino Symphony Board of Directors and was a member of the Four County Arts Council. He has served on the YMCA Board of Directors, has worked with the Arrowhead United Fund and is a member of the Martin Luther King Memorial Foundation.

ROBERT E. BOTTS, BA 1971, is Regional Vice President of Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Association, and has resided in San Bernardino since 1939. Bob majored in Business and did post graduate work in Finance and Public Administration.

He is a member of the Board of Directors and was past president of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. He is on the Board of Directors of the County Taxpayers Association and on the board of the Civic Light Opera. He is on the Advisory Board of the San Bernardino County 4-H, the Board of Directors for Goodwill Industries, National Orange Show, and the Board of Councilors, School of Admini-

stration, Cal State.

Bob is a Member of many private organizations including the Kiwanis Club, and has served in many capacities in the YM and Arrowhead United Fund Drives. In 1979 he received the San Bernardino Jaycee Distinguished Service Award "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" and has received "Citizen of Achievement Award" from the League of Women Voters.

Bob is also active in political activities and served as Administrative Assistant to Senator Wm. Coombs for 4 years. Bob deserves top honors and are proud to have him as a friend at Cal State.

PHILIP E. MERCHANT, BA 1971, is a certified financial planner with offices in the Crocker Bank Building in Redlands. He is involved with the Kidney Foundation of Southern California and the Gift of Life program which makes it possible for persons to donate their vital organs after death.

JAMES F. PENMAN, BA 1969, earned his JD from Western State University College of Law while carrying out full-time responsibilities as director of the Home Neighborly Service, a United Way agency providing social services to San Bernardino City Police Commission and was its chairman in 1975.

He has served on the San Bernardino Human Services Commission and currently is a member of the County Justice Systems Advisory Group, an appointment made by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors. He is also active in the Kiwanis Club.

GERALD NEWCOMBE, BA 1976, was appointed San Bernardino's Fire Chief last February. He is a member of the School of Administration Board of Councillors at Cal-State and is Vice-Chairman of the Red Cross Service Center Advisory Board, San Bernardino chapter. He is also a member of the County Fire Chiefs Association. Gerald is a

member also, of the Vestry of John's Episcopal Church. He hopes to complete his master's degree in public administration at Cal State in March.

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 The Best
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 San Bernardino

One Coupon Per Person

Campus And Community

Compiled and Written by Karen Newcombe

This special section of the paper is dedicated to the business communities in our area. Unfortunately, it has been short due to the current problems that we have had with the San Bernardino Panoramic. However, this special part of the paper is intended to show what Cal State is all about and what we have to offer the community.

Situated in the foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains, Cal State, one of 19 campuses, has been in existence for 15 years. Ever expanding, our enrollment is over the 4,000 mark as of this fall quarter. New courses and programs are continually being added.

Bachelor's and master's degrees can be earned and California teaching credentials can be obtained. The curriculum encompasses liberal arts, professional and pre-professional programs for both the full time and part time students.

The natural surroundings create a serene atmosphere both pleasant and relaxing. The campus is an open one and the visitor finds himself welcome. There are many services offered to the community and it is our intention to bring these services into better light in the hope that we can fill the needs of the communities.

Always wanting to lend a helping hand, the Cal State students actively organize food drives for needy families at Christmastime. The Players of the Pear Garden collected donations of food and money for needy families at Thanksgiving. The Business Club once again, is sponsoring their annual food and toy drive.

Last year, over 20 students and administrators organized a helping hand group in which they volunteered to aid flood victims. 33 homes were damaged in the Hampshire Ave vicinity



Cal State's natural surroundings create a serene atmosphere both pleasant and relaxing.



Administrators and students aided flood victims during last year's Harrison Canyon disaster.

School of Administration

The School of Administration currently, has over 1100 majors which is the largest major on campus. The rapid increase in the number of majors over the past several years can be primarily attributed to meeting the needs of working adults. Students may complete work for both baccalaureate and graduate degrees in Administration by attending CSCSB only in the evening.

The School of Administration is also linked closely to the community by the Board of Councillors, a school advisory board of business and public agency leaders who meet quarterly on campus.

Programs which are mutually beneficial to the community and CSCSB are internships, certificate programs, students and faculty research projects, and faculty consulting. The School of Administration is committed to a close working relationship with and service to the Inland Empire and the desert and mountain communities.

Department of Business Administration

With a primary goal of providing a quality education in the many aspects of Administration to the students, the twenty-two faculty in the Department also provide special opportunities and services to the community.

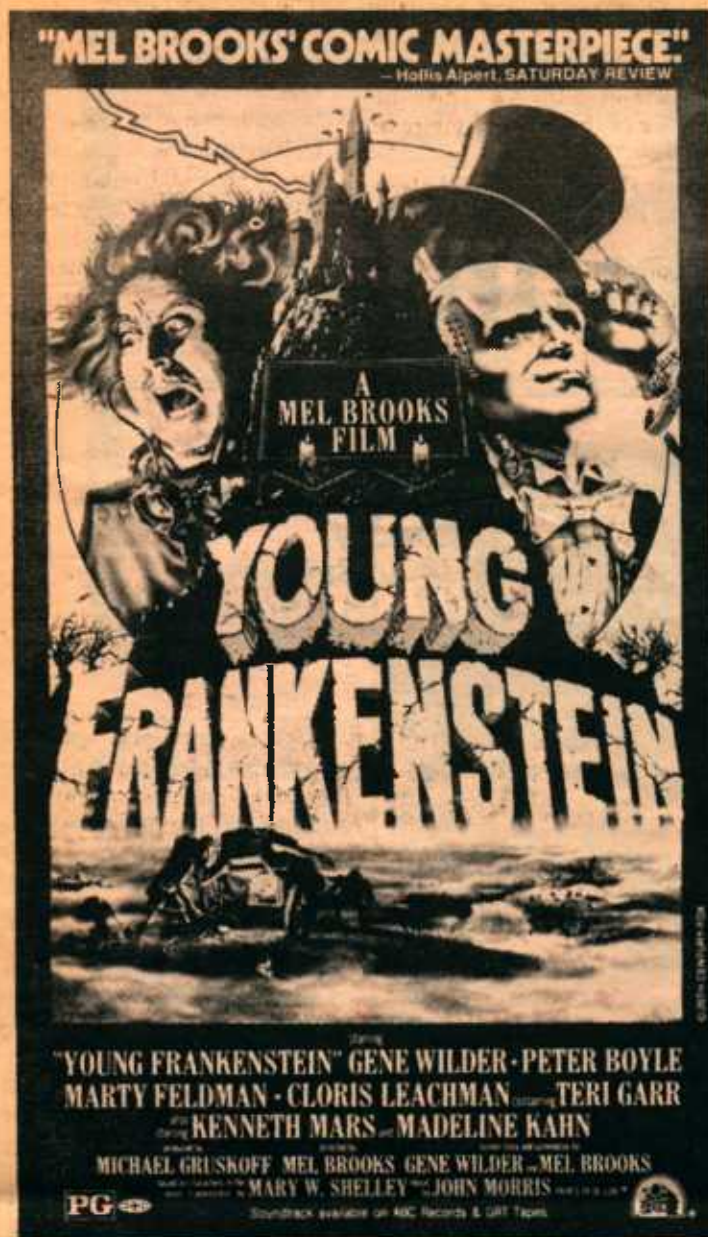
Courses are available to the students which provide internship services in local business firms. An employer in need of investigation of a special task can coordinate through the Department the placing of a student within his organization to work on the project. The project, the student, the on-site supervisor and a faculty member meet and provide an analysis of value to everyone. The Department also offers small businesses a student consulting team under the internship concept. Once again, working under the direction of a faculty member, students fill the role of the traditional consultant and provide a final report to the business with specific recommendations.

Faculty are available to the community as consultants within their areas of expertise - and there are many since the faculty includes engineers, lawyers and CPAs as well as faculty with masters and doctorates in the various fields of administration.

The faculty are also active in the College Speaker's Bureau and provide a variety of topical speeches to the public from Mining The Ocean Floor to Managing Your Information.

The student clubs are a focal point for bringing local business people on campus for presentations, and for arranging tours of local industries. Mutually beneficial employment contacts often result.

The Board of Councillors also is active within the School of Administration. The group of local business and public leaders meet with faculty and students to deal with issues ranging from curriculum to the economy to career advisement.



CSCSB Students - 50¢
Others - \$1.00
Children (under 12) - 50¢

S.U.M.P.

Cal State San Bernardino

Fire Victims

Benefit DANCE

Thursday 9 to 1

Student Union Multi-Purpose Room

\$1.00 Donation

proceeds to aid CSCSB fire victims

tickets on sale at door and SU Desk

Sponsored by the Associated Students

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

The Sociology department has in the past provided research services for the community in a variety of ways. Sociology faculty members have lent their methodological skills in strengthening the surveying needs of groups such as the local Urban League. In other instances, Soc. 305 (Research and Methods) students have taken on community surveying projects as part of the work load of the course.

The Criminal Justice Program is housed with the Sociology Department at Cal State San Bernardino. There are introductory courses in criminal justice and criminal law and more advanced courses in corrections, law enforcement, and law and society, for example. The College awards a baccalaureate degree in Criminal Justice. There are approximately 7 faculty members in the program. Alumni of the program work in areas such as probation, law enforcement, and social service agencies, as well as going on to law and other graduate work.

Community services include public speaking, consulting and extension classes on topics of general interest.

The Geography department maintains a weather station for the edification of the CSCSB community. A recording anemometer sensor, installed on the roof of the Student Services building, signals the changing wind velocity and direction on campus to a recorder located in the entrance area of that building.

Interested students, faculty and staff frequently take note of this service as entering and leaving the building. The information collected by Geography's weather station is available to the wider community. In addition to wind data, the weather station also collects information relating to atmospheric pressure, rainfall, relative humidity and air temperature.

In addition to these services, Social Sciences faculty give generously of their time in making free lectures to service clubs in the area. Several departments also maintain display cases in which students may receive a general idea of the concerns of those disciplines. A number of Social Sciences faculty are involved in paid consultantships, providing necessary services in the areas of Psychological counseling and

economic development. A number of other faculty serve on governmental agencies and as officers of local charities and service organizations without remuneration as part of their service to the wider community.

The Psychology department staffs a Community Counseling Center where people in distress can receive free psychological counseling. This service to the general community has been in operation for seven years and is designed both as a means whereby counseling masters candidates may receive experience under faculty supervision as well as providing a needed service for the community. The Community

Counseling Center is designed to handle the kinds of problems that are normally encountered in life. Applicants for counseling services who are gauged to be suffering from more serious disorders are referred to appropriate agencies in the community. The Center is headed by Dr. Teyber, Assistant Professor of Psychology at CSCSB.

The Economics department runs a Center for Economic Education designed to promote the teaching of economics in the local elementary and high schools. The Center conducts periodic workshops for teachers to sharpen their skills in the area of economic education as well as maintaining a library where elementary and high school teachers may check out appropriate materials for use in their classrooms. The Center has been partially supported by the Economic Literacy Council of California as well as by several granting agencies. The School of Social and Behavioral Sciences has provided space, telephone services and stationary supplies to aid the Center in its operation. The director of the Center is James Charkins, Associate Professor of Economics, who though currently on loan to Purdue University, makes periodic trips to CSCSB to insure that the Center keeps functioning efficiently.

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES

The Philosophy Department runs a number of meetings each year which are open to the community exploring values and ethical questions of contemporary society. A special series on the Aesthetics and Values of Films is currently being prepared for this year.



The Art Department provides members of the community with one of the most active and exciting galleries in Southern California. The show last spring on 'Symbolism' drew strong critical acclaim and a substantial number of visitors. The same kind of high praise greeted the opening show of 'Gaston LaChaise' this fall. In fact, evening and week-end hours had to be expanded to accommodate the increased demand. During the annual college anniversary celebration, the Art Department conducts an open house of its studios.

The English Department offers poetry readings throughout the year which are open to the community without cost. It also sponsors a series of writing contests which again are not limited to students on campus. Through Continuing Education the English Department offers courses in literature in the Palm Springs area and at Patton Hospital.

The Foreign Language Department (French, German and Spanish) for two quarters offers a Foreign Film Festival which is open to the general public without charge. Significantly, those films are also integrated into a course each quarter on French and German films. The department also is heavily involved in sponsoring Foreign Language days to encourage the study of foreign languages and cultures. Finally, many business firms in the area who are involved in international markets use members of the faculty to undertake translations of correspondence and reports.



The Music Department conducts extensive student recitals and ensemble performances which are open to the public throughout the academic year. This year they have mounted a concert series which involves a combination of fifteen events including visiting artists, faculty presentations, and ensemble work. The concert series rivals those being offered at Claremont, Pasadena or Los Angeles.

The **Music Department** offers a number of programs open to the college community and the general public. Every Thursday noon during the three academic quarters the department presents a program consisting of either student recitals or visiting artists from local schools. The 1980 Fall quarter noon programs have presented three student recitals, a preview of the San Bernardino Symphony season, a trumpet and organ recital by two faculty from Cal Baptist, the UCR Collegium Musicum, performing on sixteenth-century instruments, and a performance by our own chamber ensembles.

Each quarter our major ensembles, present concerts. During the school year programs will be presented by our chamber orchestra, wind ensemble, jazz ensembles, concert choir, chamber singers, opera workshop, and South Indian singers.

A new feature this year, **'MUSIC AT CAL STATE'**, will include three series of concerts in one season. A guest artist series of six outstanding performers, including Irina Tseitlin, violinist, Devy Buchen, soprano, the San Diego State's Balinese Gamelan, Musick's Recreation, and early music ensemble, the Dell 'Arte trio, and 'Solid Brass' a group of performers on brass instruments. The second part of the series consists of three concerts by the Lesler I. Harris String Quartet, in residence here at Cal State, finally an outstanding Faculty Artist series, featuring the Inland Brass Quintet, made up of our teaching faculty, Professor Herbert Iverson, organist, Professor Keating Johnson, tuba, Dr. Loren Filbeck, varitone, and Professor Althea Waites, piano.



The **Theatre Arts Department** offers significant and professional productions of major plays and musicals throughout the academic year. In addition, the Imagination Players and the Touring Company visit and perform at elementary schools and high schools throughout the area as well as at nursing homes and senior citizen residences.

The Imagination Players, 'IMPS' for short, tour Readers Theatre productions Fall and Winter term to grades kindergarten through 8. During the Spring term, the Touring Theater group visits grades 9-12 in the community. Both groups are usually booked to capacity.

Every quarter the Theater Arts Department offers a play for both students and members of the community. Performances are held in the Theater of the Creative Arts Building, and curtain time is 8:15, unless otherwise stated.

Arms and the Man, by George Bernard Shaw, will be the featured play during the Winter. Performances are scheduled for February 26, 27, 28 and March 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 1981.

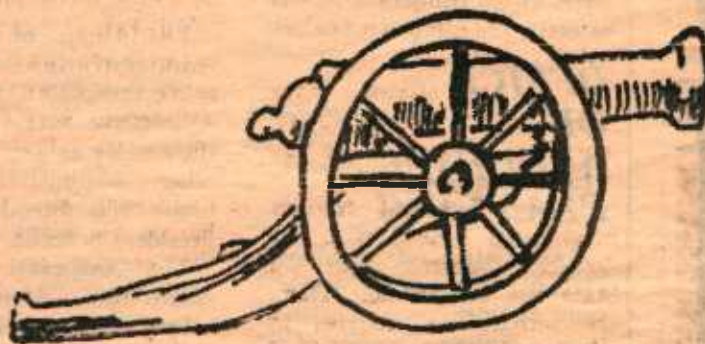
During the Spring, William L. Slout will be directing *5th of July*. It will run May 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 1981.

Tickets are available to the public at \$3.50 each and \$1.75 for Senior Citizens. Inquiries can be addressed to the Department of Theater Arts, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407. or by phoning 887-7452.

The **School of Humanities** is committed to community service and involvement and annually presents a number of activities which hopefully enrich the lives of those on campus and also the citizens of the Inland Empire in general.

What should be stressed about all the above departments is the unique contribution to the School of Humanities and the community. The poetry and

literature would not ordinarily be made available to the public. The same can be said about the exhibitions at the gallery, the foreign films shown, the music selected to be performed, the plays chosen to be presented, etc. Culturally, the departments of the School of Humanities thus offer the community a level and sophistication of culture not available from any other public or private organization in the Inland Empire area.



WINTER MUSIC at CAL STATE

If you always wanted to learn more about music but haven't, take heart, here are some Winter quarter courses that may interest you:

M220	<i>Class Piano</i>	Ms. Waites
M205	<i>Class Guitar</i>	Mr. Stanford
M206	<i>Class Voice</i>	Dr. Filbeck
M382	<i>South Indian Singing</i>	Dr. Saylor

PLUS

- M350** *Music of Other Cultures*, a course that investigates musics of India, China, Japan, and Indonesia. Discussions and reading will explore the relationship between the other arts, religion, and music. One must have a desire to listen to exotic music and to learn about other societies.
- M406** *Opera*, a listening course that deals with opera as drama; the way words and music interact to create a dramatic art form. A survey course in the sense that the selected operas will span several centuries.
- M531** *Music in the Classroom* is helpful to the student who simply wants to learn more about making music. For the teacher faced with a classroom full of restless youngsters, making music can save the day.

ALSO

Try our performance ensembles, chamber orchestra, wind ensemble, jazz ensemble, or choir. You need not be a Music Major to join, just have a desire to make music!

Air Force ROTC

Do you have two years of school remaining? Graduate or undergraduate or a combination of the two. **All Academic Majors** are eligible to apply now for the two year Air Force ROTC program.

You will earn \$100 a month during your last two years of school.

Guaranteed job upon graduation.

Air Force ROTC. Find out about the program. Call Lt. Col. Britton, (213) 642-2770.

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

Christmas Food Drive

Ends December 5

Leave food at the Student Union Desk

Sponsored by
The Business Clubs

Typesetting

Revenue Commissions Set

The Publications Board has authorized the payment of a 20% Commission to any person bringing in typesetting revenue to the PawPrint from personal and off campus sources.

Current rates are \$15 per hour

Contact the PawPrint for more details and samples of typefaces available.

Commissions paid upon receipt of payment and completion of paperwork.

THE OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION

The Office of the Vice President for Administration provides several services that benefit the general public.

This office schedules all activities which involve visitors from off campus. We reserve the room that is to be used, arranged room that is to be used, arrange for furniture to be placed which will be suitable for the event, and arrange for directional signs, audio visual equipment as well as notify the campus police that

special parking allowances will be needed.

A second function of the office is the handling of the Speakers Bureau. The Speakers Bureau Bulletin is prepared in this office, distributed to numerous schools and community groups in the area. When a speaker is

requested, our office makes all appropriate arrangements. We obtain a speaker, send the confirmation to the requesting organization as well as directions to the speaker.

The office is also responsible for coordinating the annual Arrowhead United Fund drive.

ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION

The **Dean of Academic Administration** is the Director of the Computer Center and the Affirmative Action Officer for the College as well as handling other administrative duties under the direction of Vice President Scherba.

The **Associate Dean of Academic Administration** assists the Dean in providing for the space, equipment, and facility needs of the various disciplines. He prepares the

academic and deadline calendar and writes policy and procedure proposals on a variety of subjects related to the academic area of the college.

The **Assistant Dean of Academic Administration** is the Grants Coordinator for the college, providing timely information and advice concerning the availability of grants and assisting faculty and administrators in obtaining grants.

SERVICES TO STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

The Services to Students with Disabilities Office invites questions from the community regarding services, equipment loan, and general information about the College. The telephone number is 887-7797.

Assisting students who have temporary or permanent disabilities is the primary responsibility of this office. There are three goals for each student:

- (1) academic success
- (2) participation in campus events
- (3) career planning

Staff members are available to meet prospective students on an

individual basis to determine appropriate accommodation and related details.

Many services are available such as campus tours, registration assistance, interpreters, notetaking and taping service, typing and library research assistance. Also, there are numerous equipment items available to assist students with vision, hearing or mobility problems.

All services and programs are designed to offer students with disabilities the opportunity to compete on an equal basis with other students.

LEARNING CENTER

The **Learning Center** is a support system for students who need individualized assistance in achieving their academic and personal goals. Through tutorial support in the various academic areas, non-credit seminars, and counseling support, each student receives the assistance needed to successfully complete collegiate courses. Supplementary audio-visual materials are available in conjunction with some courses.

THEATRE ARTS

Winter and Spring Schedule:

ARMS AND THE MAN

By George Bernard Shaw

February 26, 27, 28, March 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1981
8:15 p.m.

5TH OF JULY

Directed by William L. Slout

May 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 22, 23, 1981

8:15 p.m.

General Admission: \$3.50

Students and Senior Citizens: \$1.75

**HEAR
YE!**



Bulletin Board

Dr. Buchen Resumes with Limited Schedule

Dr. Irving Buchen has returned to his position as dean of the School of Humanities, but on a limited schedule. Dr. Helene Koon, who served as acting dean while Dr. Buchen recovered from heart surgery will remain to assist.

Dr. Clark Mayo, who was named acting chair of the Department of English, will remain in that capacity.

Outstanding Professor Deadline Draws Near

The deadline for submitting nominations for the annual CSUC Outstanding Professor Awards is today, Nov. 26 at 5 p.m.

Tenure-track faculty and administrators holding academic standing are eligible to nominate candidates. Others who wish to nominate a professor, including students, should ask a qualified faculty member or administrator to submit a name for them.

Again, nominations must be submitted by 5 p.m. to Dr. Walter Oliver.

Players of the Pear Garden Seeking Donations

The Players of the Pear Garden are seeking donations of canned goods and money to give to those members of the campus community who lost homes during the recent fires.

Donations may be left in the Creative Arts Building, Room 175.

Student Art Sale Set for December

The annual student art sale has been scheduled for 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., December 2, 3 and 4. The location will be the sidewalk in front of the Creative Arts building. Sale items will include paintings and works in wood, glass, and ceramics. The sale is sponsored by the art club.

Faculty Consultants

During the Fall and Winter quarters, Dr. Sheldon Kameniecki will provide statistical consulting and Dr. F. F. Liu will be available for consultation on programming problems to faculty and advanced students.

Both professors will be available in room LC-18 for 10 hours per week. Office hours will be posted on the bulletin board outside their office.

Computer Crime a FELONY

On January 1, 1980, the State Legislature passed the Computer Crime Penal Code Provision (SB 66). All computer users should note that any misuse of campus computer resources can be construed as a felony punishable by a \$5,000 fine and/or 16 months in prison. Misuse of computer resources includes activities such as: illegal access to any computer, access or copying files or programs without the owner's consent, and use of computer facilities for non-instructionally related activities (such as developing software for pay). The computer center will strictly enforce this code; suspected offenders will be turned over to the Dean of Students and/or Campus police.

Security of Account Numbers

The right to use the computer resources at Cal State San Bernardino is a privilege. Protect your own files by changing your password frequently (like right now!) and by not giving your password to anyone. You may change your password on Local Timesharing by typing PASS and following the subsequent directions. Central Timesharing users should contact Lydia Sullivan to change their password.

New Terminal Installed in Dorms

A terminal connected to Local Timesharing has been installed in the Badger dormitory. Dorm residents may use this terminal on weeknights from 6 p.m. until 8 a.m., the following morning and all day on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. This new service will be evaluated at the end of the quarter. If the equipment is well utilized, additional terminals may be installed in other dorms. If the equipment or privilege to use the computer is abused, the terminal will be removed.

Model UN

Tryouts for Delegates from CSCSB to the Model United Nations at 3:00 p.m. LC 5 Dec. 4, 1980.

CLASSIFIED



Classified ads up to 20 words are free to students, staff, and faculty under most circumstances. Submit typed or printed ad to PawPrint by 5 p.m. on the Friday previous to desired week of insertion.

Roommate Wanted

Need one or two persons to share three bedroom, two bath house. Five minutes drive from Cal State. Call 886-3022 and ask for Randy.

Baldwin Upright Piano

Light oak color. \$600 or best offer. Good condition, needs tuning. Call: work-884-5111, ext. 292 home-883-0492. Carol Redman.

Free Trip to Mazatlan, Mexico

Last year we took 2000 students in three weeks, from 22 colleges and universities. This coming year we are expanding to 100 colleges and taking 5000 students in 7 weeks, March 6-April 25, 1981. We need 20 people willing to spend a few hours in their spare time to pass out flyers and do a little promoting in return for an 8 day-8 night free trip to Mazatlan with their college. Send inquiries to: College Tours, 4554 N. Central Phoenix, AZ 85012 (602) 263-8520.

Model UN Tryouts

Tryouts for delegates from CSCSB to the Model United Nations will be held in LC 5 at 3:30 p.m. on December 4, 1980.

Experienced typist will be glad to type all your college papers, these, resumes, manuscripts, etc., accurately and on time. 886-2509 between 10 and 2 or 886-6262, (other times) Mrs. Smith.

Extra-Ordinary Can Coaters-Come in Blue, Red and Yellow. Made of tough web-suit like material with a handy hang-it string. \$4.99 Call Michelle at 887-9236 or Bob at The PawPrint.

SERVICES

CLUBS

BSU

"We can succeed if we're willing to work together. Togetherness is the key." THE BLACK STUDENT UNION Thursdays 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Student Union Meeting Rooms A & B.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The following jobs are available at the time the PawPrint goes to press and are off campus unless otherwise indicated. For more information, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS-116.

Student Assistant: On campus, this position requires someone who can work four hours/day in the afternoon, Monday through Friday. Must be able to type and be very sharp student. Position pays \$3.60/hour #653.

Settlement Clerk: Work from 1 p.m. until 6 or 7 p.m. on Monday through Friday and be paid at a rate of \$4.25/hour. Would reconcile driver's sheets and do inventory. Must be able to use key adding machine by touch. Prefer business or accounting major. #652.

Day Care Person: Someone who loves working with children is needed to work Monday through Friday from 2:45 until 5 p.m. The position pays \$3.10/hour #651.

Sales Person & Warehouse Worker: Student is needed to do warehouse work and over the counter sales of liquor. Heavy lifting is involved. The position pays \$3.50/hour to start #650.

Intramural Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 3	Volleyball Doubles Volleyball Doubles	2:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Gym Gym
Thursday, Dec. 4	HORSE (basketball shooting contest)	3:15 p.m.	Gym
Friday, Dec. 5	Co-ed football finals Men's football finals	2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.	fields fields

End of the Quarter

Commons Closes

The Commons will serve its last meal of the quarter at dinner, December 11. It will be open for breakfast on January 2nd.

Commons

Steak night will be held Tuesday, December 9. Donuts and Coffee will be served Monday and Tuesday between 9-10 during finals week.

Dorm Residents

Dorm residents must move out by noon December 12. Dorms reopen on Jan. 1 at 1 p.m.

EXPEDITIONS RECRUIT STUDENTS

Have you ever wanted to sail the South Pacific, climb mountains in Alaska, study prehistoric man in Africa, dig for prehistoric man in Egypt, or trace the route of Marco Polo through China?

A new firm-Expedition Research, Inc.-has launched a campaign to register adventure-minded college students who are looking to join expeditions.

Expedition Research, Inc., a placement service for adventurers and explorers, is now accepting applications from college students, photographers, scuba divers, mountain climbers, archaeologists, ocean sailors, scientists, and other explorers who want to be placed on various scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide.

Over 250 expeditions have approached ERI for team members. These projects range from archaeological excavations to Himalayan mountaineering, from oceanographic surveys and cave exploration to scientific investigations on all continents. Some expeditions award salaries, commissions, and royalties to team members; others require cost sharing. Expeditions last from several days to several months. College credit and scholarships are often available.

Students, either undergraduate or graduate, are in demand. They gain field experience by working with professors and scientists involved in their field of study. "One interesting fact we have discovered," says Jim Stout, Co-director of the firm, "is that many people are not aware of the number of exploratory and research projects that are being formed each year. We receive requests for ERI members to join expeditions weekly."

Expedition Research, the branchchild of two experienced mountaineers, was formed on the premise that there are thousands of young scientists and adventurers around the world who would like to put their talents and interests to use in the field, but who do not know how to go about it. ERI provides a service not only to these individuals, but to the groups who are looking for them.

The firm assists leaders of expeditions in their search for sponsorship, funding, and equipment, as well as team members. Requests for members in the last month include an array of expeditions open to college students.

—Little cayman Expedition: University of New Hampshire professor leads marine botany study in the Caribbean, with SCUBA instruction.

—Mapping the Valley of the Queens: archaeological survey in Egypt. Sponsored by the University of California, Berkeley.

—Mountaineering expeditions to McKinley and Mt. Aconcagua in Argentina.

—Wildlife studies in Chile: an attempt to preserve the rare Andean mountain deer. Sponsored by the Government of Chile.

—Circumnavigation of the Globe: an American team sets out to sail around the world.

—Nile River Expedition: a descent of the world's longest river by kayak.

Expeditions registered with ERI have been endorsed by such organizations as the Explorers' Club, National Geographic Society, and the Smithsonian Institution.

Chris White, a Princeton University biologist, and Jim Stout, a geographer from the University of Washington, are co-directors of the firm. White explains that "there is a terrific need for people with interests ranging from archaeology, to scuba diving, to zoological research."

ERI members receive monthly issues of EXPLORATION, a newsletter which lists expedition opportunities and summer and career job opportunities in the outdoors. ERI members are offered positions with scientific institutions, research vessels, commercial trip operators, and outdoor leadership schools. Registrants also receive resume forms which are placed on file to fill urgent requests.

Registration with ERI costs \$15 per year for students (\$20 regular). Registrants receive monthly issues of EXPLORATION, resume forms, and a 20% mail order discount on outdoor equipment ordered through Eastern Mountain Sports.

Students may register by sending \$15 to Expedition Research, Inc., P.O. Box 467R, Cathedral and Franklin Sts., Annapolis, Maryland 21404, or write for further information.

The PawPrint

The PawPrint is published under the control of the CSCSB Publications Board. It is published on a weekly basis during the academic year for a total of thirty-one issues less quarter breaks and final exam periods. Contact the office at 887-7497, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, Ca 92407, for further information.

Advertising requests should be addressed or directed to the Business Manager at the address and number above.

Classified ads may be ordered similarly except that such ads for students, faculty and staff of CSCSB up to twenty words in length are free.

Ad and Copy deadlines are the Friday preceding the date of publication. Copy received after that date appears in the paper on a space available basis.

Ad Policy: The PawPrint accepts all advertising in good faith but makes no warranty, and does not check any goods or service advertised.

Letters to the Editor should be kept to a maximum of one and one half typed pages. Letters which attack any person may be held until that person has time to respond in the same issue as the other letter. Letters must include name and address, a phone number and must be signed although names will be withheld upon request.

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

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The TASTE BUDS